

break ... rather-son murder mystery

# 'Witness' tip ties cons to savage L.B. killings

By STAN LEPPARD  
and CHUCK CHEATHAM  
Staff Writers

Two suspects in the savage 1970 murders of Long Beach sporting goods store owner Cyril Ball and his son, James, have been netted through a Secret Witness tip.

Detectives said Wednesday a break in the case came after a Secret Witness

telephoned information on Oct. 27 that led to Louisiana State Prison at Angola, La., where the two suspected killers now are serving armed robbery sentences.

The suspects were identified by Sgt. Jack W. McMahan as Walter Thomas Curry, 36, and Carl Douglas McQuillion, 23. Both were living in Long Beach at the time of the robbery-

murders here but fled immediately afterward, McMahan said.

"We might never have broken the case had it not been for the tip received by Secret Witness," he added.

The informant who provided the vital information on Curry and McQuillion will be eligible for reward money totaling \$7,000 if the



suspects are convicted of the crime.

Curry was described by investigators as a veteran of four prison sentences for armed robbery and was on parole for an

armed robbery sentence in San Quentin Prison at the time of the Long Beach slaying. McQuillion is wanted for escape from an armed robbery sentence in Oklahoma, and both are wanted on armed robbery charges in Indiana.

Sgt. Don Murray and Y.D. Carter, who went to Louisiana to interview the two men, said they brought back "evidence"

linking the suspects with the Long Beach slayings. This, they said, includes "physical evidence" as well as statements made by the subjects.

Curry and McQuillion left Long Beach immediately after the robbery-murder at the Ball & Frank store and allegedly committed another armed robbery in Speedway City,

Indiana, according to the detectives.

They were arrested Jan. 11, 1971, for armed robbery of a market in Bunkie, La. Convicted of that robbery, they entered Louisiana State Prison in April, 1971, on sentences of 7½ years each.

The suspects will be returned to Long Beach following their trial.

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## Ecuador seizes San Pedro Boat

—Story on Page A-16

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# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

## WEATHER

Sunny today with little temperature change. High today near 70, low 50. Complete weather on Page B-7.



## Game bird

A turkey at Lion Country Safari, an African wildlife preserve near Laguna Hills, got a subtle reminder from a posted sign Wednesday. Today, millions of Americans are enjoying the traditional Thanksgiving bird along with parades, football games and family reunions. (Stories, pictures on Pages A-4, A-63 and B-1.)

## AT&T gets hike in long-distance rates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government authorized American Telephone and Telegraph Co. Wednesday to hike annual long-distance rates by \$145 million. AT&T estimated the net effect would be "a slight" increase of less than 2 per cent for all long-distance users.

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) granted AT&T permission to raise the rates. It was a

split decision. The FCC gave the giant utility 30 days to explain how it plans to implement the increases.

The company did not indicate immediately where it would choose to boost rates and it was not known when the new prices actually would take effect.

The action by the seven-member commission meant AT&T had won permission for a total of \$395 million in rate increases since January, 1971, and was welcomed by the company.

The utility predicted that its profits would increase.

"In the meantime, new rates will have but a slight effect on the price of long-distance calls," the statement said. "The net effect, we estimate, will be an increase to all long-distance users of less than 2 per cent. Interstate rates, overall, will still be lower than they were in 1953."

# 'Easy abortion' ruling furor

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan Wednesday expressed "complete disagreement" with the State Supreme Court's ruling which opens the way for abortions on demand in California.

Reagan "continues to be totally opposed to wide-open, unlimited abortions which he believes can only amount to a license to

kill," Ed Gray his secretary, said.

The court ruled earlier Wednesday that limits in the state's abortion law are too vague to enforce, opening the way for women in California to obtain hospital abortions simply on demand.

The court said medical criteria required by the act for an abortion are un-

Long Beach doctors and clergymen hit State Supreme Court's abortion-on-demand decision. Page A-6.

constitutional because of their vagueness.

A requirement that abortions must be approved by local hospital committees also was struck down on the grounds the committees have no ground on which to base their decisions.

A co-founder of the Women's Abortion Coalition in San Francisco

called the decision a "big victory." Carole Seidman said the ruling "means that women in this state will have the right for the first time to determine for themselves whether or not they wish to bear a child."

Dr. Jacqueline Haveman, a coalition coordinator, said the victory was still not complete and that work would continue to re-

peal all abortion laws.

"Any abortion law is an affront to the dignity of women," she said.

Gray said the governor was in "complete disagreement" with the majority opinion of the court that the limits of the state abortion law are too vague to enforce.

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

## 'Exceeded authority, hurt Nixon'

# Kissinger villain to Saigon

New York Times Service

The South Vietnamese government radio has made a slashing attack on Henry A. Kissinger, accusing him of mistakes in negotiating with Hanoi because of over-ambition.

Kissinger, President Nixon's national security adviser, was deceived by the Communists into overstepping his authority in a way that hurt Nixon's own prestige, the broadcast said.

The criticism by Saigon Radio came amid continued reassertions of determination to resist the kind of peace agreement which Kissinger worked out last month and is now discussing again in Paris.

Unless North Vietnam agrees to basic changes in the peace terms, another broadcast said, "all documents on a false and temporary cease-fire will definitely be nothing but scraps of paper..."

In Paris, meanwhile, cease-fire talks continued Wednesday for the third day and it was reliably learned another session has been set for today. The negotia-

Hanoi orders forces to scrupulously observe cease-fire for 90 days when truce comes. Page A-16.

tions evidently were proceeding slowly, on a mass of detailed questions with Kissinger trying to get the clarifications the U.S. is seeking on some points of major substance.

Kissinger and his team met with the North Vietnamese delegation, headed by Politburo member Le Duc Tho, for 3½ hours Wednesday, the shortest session so far in the French Communist Party's enclosed villa in suburban Gif-sur-Yvette.

Before and after the session, Kissinger briefed the South Vietnamese ambassador, Pham Dang Lam, on developments.

Saigon's position remained firmly opposed to virtually all the major points in the draft cease-fire plan that Kissinger is trying to get modified. There is not a single point, informed sources said, on which President Nguyen Van Thieu feels Saigon received any concessions in return for the concessions Thieu is asked to make.

The line being followed on peace prospects by the Saigon press as well as the government's radio and television has emphasized that recent reports of flexibility by Thieu dealt only with minor aspects of peace terms. South Vietnam is sticking fast to basic demands for changes which are directly counter to the public line of Hanoi and the Viet Cong.

"In the end the North Vietnamese Communists must understand," one broadcast said, "that only direct talks with the South... can bring about favorable results," rather than talking to the United States. "The South Vietnamese people are awaiting a response from the Communist side" to the suggestion.

This reflected the strong suspicion of Kissinger which has been building up in Saigon. Last week the government wanted to send Thieu's top negotiating adviser, Hoang Duc Nha, to Paris to participate in the talks, but that did not come off. This week it wants to have someone, perhaps Nha, go and talk to Nixon, thus bypassing Kissinger.



HENRY KISSINGER  
... a Wave to Press

UPI Photo

# Homeowners win, renters lose in tax shift

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The typical California homeowner earning \$15,000 a year with two children would pay \$80 less in total taxes under a compromise school finance and tax shift bill fashioned by legislative negotiators.

If he rented, the same citizen's overall tax bite would be increased by \$9 a year, according to figures released by staff consultants to the legislators.

The \$1.1-billion measure, heading for a post-Thanksgiving legislative showdown, was endorsed Wednesday by Gov. Reagan, state school chief Wilson Riles and a former opposing senator.

Under the bill, a married homeowner with two children who earned \$15,000 a year would pay \$3 more in state income taxes, \$54 more in sales taxes and

\$139 less in property taxes for a net reduction of \$80.

His renter counterpart would pay \$2 less in income taxes, \$56 more in sales taxes and receive a refundable income tax credit of \$45 in lieu of a property tax cut. Overall, he would pay \$9 more in total taxes.

In the \$25,000 income bracket, a single homeowner would pay \$10 more in income taxes, \$63 more in sales taxes and \$157 less in property taxes for an overall reduction of \$84 in taxes.

The same single renter would pay \$7 less in income taxes, \$63 more in sales taxes, receive a \$45 income tax credit in lieu of property tax reduction and wind up paying \$11 more each year.

Although the bill does not call for a specific in-

Compromise tax reform-school finance bill will bring no windfall to Long Beach schools. Page B-1.

crease in state income taxes, an income tax increase would occur for many Californians because there would be reduced deductions resulting from a property tax cut as opposed to a sales tax increase.

At the other end of the income scale, a married homeowner with two children who claimed standard deductions on a \$10,000 income would have his sales taxes increased \$42 and his property taxes reduced \$132. He would come out with an overall savings of \$90.

The same taxpayer, if he rented, would pay \$42 more in sales taxes and receive a \$45 credit on his income taxes for a net saving of \$3.

Reagan told newsmen, "And I think it gives the lie-and lie is the proper word to use—to those who have charged that we in our efforts to get this reform have been stubborn and unwilling to compromise."

Riles, state superintendent of public instruction, termed the measure a "reasonable compromise."

Sen. Milton Marks, R-San Francisco, who voted against earlier versions of the bill, told a news conference he was changing his position because the measure would provide an overall tax reduction for 80 per cent of San Francisco's renters.

The Senate has rejected a similar Assembly-passed

bill twice. The most recent defeat was Nov. 9 when it fell two votes short. The bill requires 27 votes and now appears to have at least 28.

Assembly speaker Bob Moretti declared, "one vote stands between this legislature finally accomplishing what it has promised for eight years—that is significant property tax relief—and giving schools more state money than ever before."

In addition to the tax increases, the bill will use \$215 million in federal revenue sharing funds and \$236 million from a \$7500 million state budget surplus to finance its provisions.

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## Crew at Pearl Harbor tells of fighting

# Kitty rioters used 'knives, forks, chains'

PEARL HARBOR (UPI) — About 100 black and white sailors fought with "knives, forks and chains" during a riot aboard the USS Kitty Hawk a month ago but life aboard the carrier is smoother now, crewmen reported Wednesday.

The carrier docked in Pearl Harbor on its arrival from Vietnam with the crew under strict orders

not to talk with newsmen about the recent racial riot that injured 48 persons.

Many sailors, however, gave their version of the incident anonymously to newsmen, who were not permitted aboard the vessel.

Several sailors said the riot didn't occur off the coast of Vietnam as the Navy said, but that it began in a Philippines night-

Two officers testify at closed San Diego hearing on Conservatism race strife. Page A-13.

club during a stopover while the ship was en route back to San Diego. Blacks and whites fought in the club.

The ship was suddenly ordered back for extended duty off Vietnam, they said. The discontent spread and there was a mess hall riot.

The blacks began "tearing through compartments" and "began pulling out whites and beating them up," the sailors said. One said his friend was "beaten to a pulp" by a group of blacks with "knives, forks, chains and anything else they could get their hands on."

"It was getting too big to handle," said one sailor. "I heard that the captain ordered that guns be brought out... and to shoot if necessary."

The interviewed sailors agreed that the riot was eventually quelled some 15 hours later by club-swinging Marines.

Their report was the first account of the inci-

dent since the Navy confirmed in a terse announcement that a disturbance had occurred and was being investigated.

One sailor said there were still bitter feelings aboard the huge ship, but another one said, "Everything's smoothed over now. They had a big investigation and you don't have to carry a wrench around anymore."



INTERNATIONAL

## Mystery submarine trapped in fjord

Combined News Services

OSLO—Military sources said Wednesday night a foreign submarine is believed to be trapped by Norwegian navy vessels in a narrow arm of the Sognefjord in western Norway. The frigate Trondheim fired an anti-submarine device as a warning Wednesday after sonar devices tracked an unidentified object in the deep fjord. The chairman of Norway's joint chiefs of staff, Gen. H. F. Zeiner-Gundersen, said the navy was "fairly certain" that a submarine was trapped in the narrow Sognefjord, an arm of the 100-mile-long Sognefjord. The fjord is 2,500 feet deep. Several navy vessels were positioned in the fjord inlet and the military considered it unlikely that the submarine could slip out of the sonar net. A search was launched last weekend when several persons in the Sognefjord area reported seeing a periscope.

## War family relocation agreed

SEOUL—South and North Korea agreed in principle Wednesday to create a joint agency to locate 10 million family members separated for more than 20 years in the divided nation. The agreement was reached at the fourth full-scale meeting of Red Cross representatives from North and South.

## European security talks open

HELSINKI—The Soviet Union, the United States, Canada and 31 other East and West European nations met Wednesday under tight security precautions to begin the search for a new Europe. The 34 ambassadors convened around a six-sided conference table in the modern, pine-paneled Dipoli conference center to start what is officially called "the multilateral preparatory talks on a conference on European security and cooperation."

## Mobs burn railway stations

NEW DELHI—Rampaging mobs burned six railway stations in southern Andhra Pradesh state Wednesday in an attempt to force the government to drop its civil service employment rules. At least 14 persons were reported killed. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, describing the situation as "much worse than we had feared," summoned her ministers into an emergency session.

## 100 Peron followers arrested

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina —Police seized nearly 100 followers of Juan Peron in a clash Wednesday near the house where the former populist dictator has been staying after his return from 17 years in exile. The detainees were the first connected with the mass gatherings in support of the 77-year-old leader since his arrival from Europe last Friday.

## Heath rebuffed on immigration

LONDON—The House of Commons Wednesday night rejected new government immigration rules favoring citizens of European-Common Market countries over those of Canada, Australia and other British Commonwealth nations. An opposition Labor Party motion rejecting the rules was carried by 275 to 240 votes, a 35-vote majority against the government. Prime Minister Edward Heath rejected opposition demands that his government resign and said the administration would introduce new rules to replace those rejected.

NATIONAL

## Robbery victims among 4 killed in store fire

CHICAGO — A fire and explosion on Wednesday ripped through a Southeast Side phonograph record store and killed four persons, including two who had been ripped through a southeast side phonograph record store been locked in the washroom moments before the fire, police said. The other three were seriously injured. Police said two bodies were recovered outside the 1 Stop Record Shop washroom. Their identities were not immediately determined and police sought to learn if they were customers or the two men who held up the store. Police said "it appeared" the two robbers set the store ablaze. Police said the three survivors told police they tried to break out of the washroom when they smelled gasoline. Moments later, police quoted the survivors as saying, they smelled smoke and were overcome by fumes.

## Police subdue prison breakout

CONCORD, Mass. — State police armed with shotguns, clubs and tear gas marched into the Concord State Reformatory Wednesday and quickly corralled 200 inmates who broke out of their cells earlier in the day. Not a shot was fired, nor was tear gas used, authorities said. The situation was reported "under control" four hours after the prisoners left their cells in the medium security building. About 20 inmates broke open wooden doors Wednesday afternoon and then released other prisoners in the building. Officials said they milled around in and outside the building until the authorities moved in.

## Sympathy walkout ban appealed

NEW YORK — The American Federation of Television and Radio Artists (AFTRA) Wednesday appealed a court order blocking CBS-TV newsmen Walter Cronkite, Eric Sevareid and others from joining a sympathy walkout. AFTRA said its 1,000 members employed by CBS, including actors, actresses and newsmen, would remain on their jobs until a court decision was reached.

## Construction workers protected

NEWARK, N.J. — Thirty tactical squad police pushed 300 yelling, kicking white demonstrators aside Wednesday and escorted eight workers into the construction site of the Black Nationalist-sponsored Kawalda Towers apartment building. Assemblyman Anthony Imperiale, leader of area residents who oppose the \$6.4 million project in the predominantly white North Ward, later claimed a woman demonstrator was hit on the head by a worker.

## People in the news

# Kennedys mark anniversary of JFK death

Combined News Services

Light snow fell on the grave of John F. Kennedy at Arlington National Cemetery Wednesday as relatives and admirers knelt in prayer to mark the ninth anniversary of the assassination of the nation's 35th president.

Ethel Kennedy, accompanied by nine of her children, placed flowers near the Eternal Flame atop the grave of her brother-in-law before moving to the simple white cross that marks the resting place of her late husband, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

In Dallas, a brief ceremony was held three blocks from the site where the president was fatally wounded, and at Parkland Hospital a wreath was placed on the door of the operating room where he was pronounced dead.

More than 60 persons gathered at the Kennedy graves shortly after 8 a.m. when Arlington Cemetery was opened to the public. Hundreds more made the annual pilgrimage during the day as intermittent snowflakes fell in 32-degree weather.

Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss, mother of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, arrived in a monogrammed black Jaguar driven by her son James. After kneeling briefly, she placed a few black and white flowers atop the graves of President Kennedy and two infant Kennedy children buried alongside.

A few minutes later, Evelyn Lincoln, Kennedy's personal secretary while in the White House, arrived at the gravesite and left a dozen red roses.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and his wife Joan, who usually make an early morning visit to the cemetery on Nov. 22, were in Europe. Mrs. Onassis was not in Washington either and Mrs. Rose Kennedy, the president's mother, was vacationing in Florida.

## Fashions

Don Loper, whose fashions of understated elegance outfitted the rich and the celebrated, is dead at 65.

Loper died Tuesday night at St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica of complications from a fall, his partner, Charles Northrup, said. He said Loper fell from a ladder at his home Aug. 24. He was admitted to the hospital Nov. 4.

There will be no funeral services. The body will be cremated.

Loper, in partnership with Northrup, headed a \$25 million Beverly Hills based international fashion business. He designed clothing for men and women and his line also included prestigious accessories ranging from handkerchiefs to jewelry to toiletries.

Loper once said, "I design simple, understated clothes because I believe attention should be focused on a woman's face and personality."

Loper's "simple," but expensive — sometimes up to \$25,000 — styles were worn by such people as Marlene Dietrich, Ginger Rogers, Lana Turner, and Claudette Colbert.

## Resigning

Presidential counselor Robert Finch confirmed Wednesday that he has submitted his resignation to President Nixon.

The former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare said it has been "common knowledge for about nine months" that he would be leaving his Cabinet-level post after the November election to return to California and practice law.

## Comfortable

Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray, hospitalized in New London, Conn., with an intestinal blockage, was reported resting comfortably Wednesday after a tube was introduced into his body to clear the obstruction.



WITH ETHEL KENNEDY and some of her children looking on, members of the Green Berets place a wreath at the grave of John F. Kennedy in Arlington National Cemetery.

With Mrs. Kennedy (light coat at left), widow of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, are Joe, 20, to left of his mother, Kerry, 13; David, 17; and Michael, 14. The dog is the family pet —UPI Photo

## LBJ check

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson flew in from his hill country ranch to Brooke General Hospital in San Antonio Wednesday for a "strictly routine" checkup.

## Parole

Richard Speck, convicted killer of eight Chicago nurses, will be eligible for parole in five years, an official of the Illinois Pardon and Parole Board said Wednesday.

## Crusader

Billy Graham ended a three-day crusade for Christ in remote Nagaland of India on Wednesday and prepared for a new, private crusade — to improve Indian-American relations.

## Drug talks

U.S. Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst arrived in Madrid Wednesday for talks with the Spanish government on curtailing international drug traffic.

## Slim return

Texas gambler Amarillo Slim apparently won his \$31,000 bet Wednesday when he came out safely after five days on a raft down the "River of No Return."

Slim, who took the bet T. A. Preston, arrived in his rubber boat at the mouth of the Middle Fork of the Salmon River at 1:30 p.m. The rapids-filled river, which runs through the remote and rugged mountain wilderness of central Idaho, is known as a serious challenge for the most experienced boatmen.

"I expect some people in Las Vegas are not going to be happy to see me," said Slim, who took the bet from a group of Las Vegas gamblers after a night-long poker marathon.

## Conspiracy

New Jersey Secretary of State Paul J. Sherwin was sentenced to two years in prison and fined \$2,000 for bribery and conspiracy Wednesday for trying to obtain a highway contract for a Republican party contributor.

Sherwin, 53, a close personal and political ally of Republican Gov. William Cahill, who was swept into office largely on a platform of promises to clean up the scandal-ridden state government, was the second consecutive secretary of the Garden State to be found guilty of conspiracy charges.

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### Bad job

In July I paid \$125 to the Job Guidance Employment Agency in Long Beach with the understanding that if they couldn't get me a job, they would refund my money. I got no job and was sent out on only two interviews and one of the places didn't have any openings. I have since tried to get a refund and finally agreed to accept \$50 but they haven't even sent that. Can you help me? R.B., Long Beach, and others.

The operators of the now defunct employment agency's Long Beach and Santa Ana offices have been arrested on fraud charges and two government offices are attempting to help the agency's numerous dissatisfied clients get restitution for fees paid. Both the state attorney general's Los Angeles office and the Orange County District Attorney have filed complaints against Job Guidance executives Edward A. Lewis and Brian F. Harlig. The two now are free on \$10,000 bond each, accused of conspiracy to defraud, a felony, false advertising and acceptance of fees prior to obtaining jobs for clients. Their preliminary hearing is scheduled for Monday in Santa Ana Municipal Court. A district attorney spokesman said they are trying to get refunds for clients "but we don't want to promise your readers anything and get with complaints against the company should contact their hopes up on getting their money back". Persons Ralph Johnson, California Attorney General's office, 217 W. First St., Los Angeles; or Robert J. Herron, Orange County District Attorney's office, 700 Civic Center Drive West, Santa Ana.

### Pea shooter

Every so often I notice Southern California Edison Co. spraying their high tension wires with some kind of liquid. What is this and what does it do to our environment? G. R., Lakewood.

The liquid is nothing more than distilled water, according to an SCE spokesman. He explained that in beach areas the insulators on the power lines have to be cleaned of salt and dust as often as once a month "or they just quit insulating." He said the company's washer truck, nicknamed Pea Shooter, has a specially designed hose that sends out an intermittent spray of water in order to eliminate the danger of the electric energy traveling back through a steady stream to the technicians manning the hose.

### Rain check

Twice I have gone to the Two Guys Discount Department Store in Garden Grove to buy toys advertised on sale with a special coupon. Both times they were out of stock, and refused to give me a rain check on the items. Isn't there a law that says a store has to have a large enough stock to satisfy customer demands? D. S., Garden Grove.

Section 1771 of the California Civil Code rather vaguely prohibits advertising goods or services "with an intent not to supply a reasonable demand". The law does not require a store to issue rain checks when stock runs out on a sale item. However, Jim Sanders, assistant manager at the Two Guys store in Garden Grove told **ACTION LINE** it is store policy always to issue rain checks in such cases. "Tell her to bring her coupons to me and I'll make them good anytime," he said. Complaints about repeated shortages of sale items should be directed to the California Attorney General, Consumer Protection Unit, 217 W. First St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012. The office recently has been looking into such complaints.

### Run for help

Former athlete Glenn Cunningham runs a home for needy boys. I read recently that his money has run out. Could you find his address so we could contribute to his wonderful project? C. S. L., Long Beach.

You can write to the Glenn Cunningham Youth Ranch, Rt. 2, Box 133, Augusta, Kan. 67910. On the 68-acre ranch Cunningham and his family have helped more than 8,500 homeless young people in 26 years. Cunningham and his wife run the ranch solely on public donations, and currently are in financial straits because they are trying to buy an additional piece of land on which to build separate housing facilities for the youngsters they harbor. Cunningham, once known as the Kansas Cyclone, overcame severe childhood burns on his legs to become a world-renowned track star. He established a world record in the mile as a collegian in 1934, and two years later won a silver second-place medal at the Berlin Olympics. Now 63 and the father of 12 children, he tours the country lecturing on his youth ranch, the problems of contemporary young people, and encouraging youngsters to lead "clean, Christian lives."

You recently did an item on hospital volunteer work and failed to mention the Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital. We have a continual need for volunteers to perform a wide variety of services for our patients. We feel volunteer work here is particularly worthwhile to repay these men for what they have done for us in wars dating back to the Spanish-American. E.M., Long Beach.

### Military Christmas list

Keep military mail clerks busy during the Christmas season.

If you don't know any of our boys who are still serving, we'll introduce you to some of them by periodically publishing their names.

Or if you do know some and think they would like

to receive Christmas messages from our readers, print their names and mailing addresses and send them to:

Christmas Editor  
Independent, Press-Telegram  
PO Box 230  
Long Beach, Calif. 90844

## Hammer slay pair sentenced

Lawrence Michael elasco Venegas, 22, were sentenced to life imprisonment Wednesday for the hammer slaying of an elderly man last Christmas morning.

Long Beach Superior Court Judge Elsworth M. Beam imposed the sentences after a lengthy hearing in which he denied a series of defense motions, including requests for a new trial.

Venegas' sentence was greeted by loud cries of objection by his mother, Cleo, and sister, Teresita, who occupied front-row seats in the courtroom with friends and relatives of the defendants.

VENEGAS told Beam: "I just want you to know that you have sentenced an innocent man." Venegas' attorney, Michael S. Bromberg, cut off the statement by gripping Venegas' shoulders and turning him toward bailiffs who returned the defendants to cells.

"You're wrong! You're wrong!" Teresita Venegas shouted at Beam.

"Judge, let my son go!" cried the mother.

The defendants were convicted of first-degree murder after a five-week jury trial in which each testified in his own defense.

REYES told the jury he went alone to the apartment of the victim, William O. Staga, 64, at 1208 Daisy Ave. He said Staga was killed after he made homosexual advances.

Venegas testified that he never went to the victim's apartment, but was sleeping in Reyes' apartment at 834 Maine Ave. He said Reyes awakened him to report the theft of his car, and that they were on the street searching for the vehicle when police arrested them shortly after the killing.

Reyes' car was found parked near Staga's apartment building.

## School crossing guard Woman gives own life to save child

PALMDALE (UPI) — A mother of two children acting as a school crossing guard sacrificed her own life Wednesday to push a youngster out of the path of an oncoming car.

Mrs. Patricia Edgar, 34, was pronounced dead on arrival at Palmdale General Hospital after she was struck squarely by the car.

Officers said Mrs. Edgar was holding up her stop sign as she escorted 12-year-old David Hoffmeyer across a street when a car came directly at them without slowing.

Mrs. Edgar lunged at David, pushing him out of the direct path of the car and was struck herself. The youngster was grazed and suffered minor cuts and bruises.

The driver of the car, Patrice L. Webb of Palmdale, told investigators she didn't see the two people crossing the street until it was too late. She was booked on suspicion of manslaughter.

## Kozy Kitten purring along despite sheriff's vice raid

The Kozy Kitten, an adult theater a 1700 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, continues in business despite a raid by sheriff's vice officers and agents of the state Alcoholic Beverage Control board.

Owner Gloria Sandquist, who said she has been arrested eight times for violations similar to Friday's charges of showing obscene material and selling beer without a license, added that she opened the business' doors a few hours after the 1:30 p.m. raid.

Sheriff's vice officers explained Wednesday that they cannot close such establishments permanently without a court order under the "red light abatement act." In the raid on the Kozy Kitten officers arrested two alleged employees at the scene and confiscated two reels of film.

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# Day for food, football, frolic and protest

## Combined Wire Services

Americans come together today in the same spirit of goodwill that brought Chief Massasoit's friendly tribe to the Pilgrim's harvest-laden table in 1621 for the first Thanksgiving.

It is a day not only for warm reunions with friends and family, of exciting football games and dazzling parades, but one during which Americans are asked to count their blessings.

President Nixon's Thanksgiving proclamation said "... In an age of too much fashionable despair, the world more than ever needs to hear America's perennial harvest message: 'Take heart! Give thanks! To see clearly about us is to rejoice, and to rejoice is to worship the father; and to worship him is to receive more blessings still.'"

BUT AT the site of the first Thanksgiving, Plymouth, Mass., representatives of 13 New England Indian tribes plan a "day of mourning." They said they would protest "the horrors inflicted on the native American" and "mourn the loss of Indian life, land, and culture."

Most turkeys have little to be thankful for, but housewives might rejoice that the cost of the traditional Thanksgiving dinner remains about the same as in 1970 and 1971. One happy turkey will be "Mister Gobbie" at the Fort Worth, Tex., zoo. The 15-pounder, a favorite of children, will be spared.

Festivities across the nation will be held in generally favorable weather, except for some possible light snow over the Great Lakes and mountains in Washington State and Oregon.

NIXON and his family, spending Thanksgiving at Camp David presidential retreat in Maryland, were to sit down like many Americans to the traditional turkey dinner will all the fixings.

But not everyone planned to celebrate with

turkey. The 1,000 prisoners at Indiana State Prison in Michigan City were allowed to vote for their Thanksgiving menu, and they opted for T-bone steaks.

Prisoners in Colorado Springs, Colo., will open their homes from Ft. Carson, who will be given eight hours freedom for the holiday. Guards will accompany those charged with carrying out.

Iowa Gov. Robert Ray and his family will host 13 elderly persons with college and high school girls helping out.

The faithful in Chicago may attend any of several communal services before returning to their homes for the feast. Midtown churches will distribute food baskets to the needy.

PARADES are a big part of the day with the largest held in New York and Detroit. An estimated 70 million TV viewers will watch Macy's department store parade in New York and the 40th annual Hudson Thanksgiving parade will march down Detroit's Woodward Avenue.

In Hobbs, N.M., however the City Council, spurred by public opinion against overcommercialization of Christmas, voted this year to not allow merchants to put up Christmas displays until the day after Thanksgiving.

In Ohio, in an unusual departure from the traditional, the star at Heights Christian Church, Shaker Heights, was to be spread with the products of nearby Cleveland industry, instead of the traditional cornucopia and pumpkins, to illustrate an "urban cornucopia."

Thanksgiving brought a variety of thoughts to Americans. In Washington, N.Y., 50-year-old Earl Schube and his wife, Anna, 57, celebrated Thanksgiving with their 50th wedding anniversary.

at NEW York's Brewery

and in Midtown across the nation, organizations such as the Salvation Army were preparing to serve turkey dinners to homeless men and women.

New York celebrants may have some trouble getting the traditional meal because of labor disputes affecting top restaurants, specialty bakery shops and liquor store deliveries.

In Virginia, a group which believes the first Thanksgiving took place there in 1619 and not in Plymouth, Mass., in 1621, planned to do nothing

about Thanksgiving. They celebrated their own Thanksgiving last Sunday.

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GUARDS BRAVE cold weather and snow flurries at Plimoth Plantation in Plymouth, Mass., in an attempt to prevent trouble during today's traditional Thanksgiving Day festivities. Indian groups have threatened to disrupt activities at the Plantation (top) and to burn the Mayflower II (bottom).

UPI PHOTO

## Red armbands to be symbol of mourning

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (U) — Some Indians expected at Plimoth Plantation for Thanksgiving said Wednesday they will wear red armbands and will not join in the black-attired "Pilgrims" feast as their ancestors did 351 years ago.

A spokesman for United American Indians of New England outlined to Plymouth police the group's plans to commemorate a national day of mourning during the annual re-creation of the first Thanksgiving.

Donald H. Barnes said Indians would create no disturbance or violence, but would meet for songs, speeches and ceremonial dances before disbanding in the afternoon.

"Since the practice of dividing us had its beginnings at Plymouth, it would certainly be fitting that the practice of uniting us as one people should also have its beginnings in Plymouth," the group said.

"Certainly the Indians in this country have a gripe," said Plantation spokesman Lawrence Couter. "But I don't know what they mean" concerning Plymouth's part in the history of conflict between the Indian and the white man.

"The Indian treatment (from the Pilgrims) was very fair... even by today's standards, and certainly for those days," Couter said. "They signed a treaty that lasted 50 years."

Most turkeys have little to be thankful for, but housewives might rejoice that the cost of the traditional Thanksgiving dinner remains about the same as in 1970 and 1971. One happy turkey will be "Mister Gobbie" at the Fort Worth, Tex., zoo. The 15-pounder, a favorite of children, will be spared.

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NIXON and his family, spending Thanksgiving at Camp David presidential retreat in Maryland, were to sit down like many Americans to the traditional turkey dinner will all the fixings.

But not everyone planned to celebrate with

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# Suspect convicted in drug-sex blackmail plot

**United Press International**  
A real estate salesman was convicted Wednesday of the "spiked enchiladas" plot to open up gambling parlors in Irwindale by blackmailing the city's mayor with lewd pictures. Joseph Tintary, 52, the asserted mastermind of the scheme, was convicted only three hours and 15

minutes after the jury of seven women and five men began deliberating the charges. The prosecution contended that Tintary wanted to coerce Irwindale Mayor Richard Diaz into approving legalized card parlors for the small San Gabriel Valley town. Diaz testified during the

trial that he was drugged and chloroformed; another witness said he saw photographs of him with a man and a woman were taken, while he was unconscious. The mayor said he was given the drug twice, once in a drink and the other in a plate of enchiladas. Tintary was convicted of

one count of conspiracy to commit criminal libel, extortion and administering a restricted dangerous drug and two counts of administering a restricted dangerous drug. Superior Court Judge Thomas C. Murphy set sentencing for Dec. 13. Tintary, who remained free on \$2,500 bond,

showed little emotion when the verdicts were returned. His attorney, Marvin Zisman, said he will ask for a new trial when Tintary appears for sentencing. Two other defendants in the case, Ronald Ballard, 31, Tintary's son-in-law, and Dianne Nixon, 24, are scheduled to go on trial Dec. 18.

## Killer rage described at Corona trial

**FAIRFIELD (AP)** — An "angry" killer, who continued his attack after the victims were down and dying, hacked to death the 25 men Juan Corona is accused of slaying, a pathologist testified Wednesday.

Dr. Pierce Rodney told the Solano County Superior Court jury trying Corona on murder charges that, "Whoever did this thing was real angry with these people; they were down and got more wounds."

Most of the victims had suffered massive chopping wounds to the head, said Rodney, who added, "Most of these wounds could have knocked people down or killed them."

Rooney testified that a machete found in Corona's van or two knives recovered from Corona's office on a ranch where many of the victims were found buried "could have"

caused the victim's wounds.


Under cross-examination, he said, however, "I can't say these weapons did inflict the wounds."

Rooney disagreed with the earlier testimony of prosecution witness Dr. Thomas Connolly, who also performed autopsies on some of the victims and said he thought a horse-shoe shaped wound on one victim had been made by a posthole digger.

Rooney testified he was "of the opinion this probably did not do any of the injuries" when prosecutor Ronald Fahey asked about a posthole digger found in Corona's garage.

In earlier testimony, Rooney said one person "probably" had killed all 25 victims, whose bodies were found in graves along the Feather River in the spring of 1971.


Rooney told jurors that chest, and 17 had chopping wounds, mostly in the left head — wounds, most of which cut the bone.



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Several styles; short and long, at this extra-special price. You will want at least two! Wash, drip dry — no setting. 100% Dynel. downtown only

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Girls' perma press dresses. Choose the low gathered waistline or the fashionable smock styles. Sizes 7-14.

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# Doctors, clergymen react to abortion ruling

By JOHN SHEKHAN  
Staff Writer

Religious and medical reaction to Wednesday's California State Supreme Court decision striking down hospital committee approval for abortions was swift.

In effect, the ruling allows abortion on demand of the mother and with the consent of the surgeon. Previous medical criteria was unconstitutional, the court ruled, because it was "impermissibly vague."

In the Southland, several doctors and clergymen, surveyed by this newspaper, disagreed with the de-

cision, but few felt it would have any measurable impact on hospitals or the volume of abortions performed.

ONE LONG Beach Catholic priest shrugged off the importance of the ruling.

"This has been happening anyway," said Rev. Laurence Trisech of Holy Innocents Church. "From what I gather, anyone who wanted an abortion before this could get it. This is merely an indication of the way the courts are going."

"This (ruling) cannot do the fabric of society any good," he warned.

A Protestant pastor, Rev. Dr. William J. McIlhenry of the Bethany Baptist Church, argued against the decision because he felt life is sacred.

"Generally speaking," he said, "we disagree with abortion on demand. We believe that abortions should not be permitted except in very rare cases."

"Life is sacred," he insisted, "even that of the unborn child."

DR. JAMES Ford, an outspoken critic of abortion, told the Independent Press-Telegram that the ruling on grounds of being unconstitutional is itself unconstitutional.

"This enthusiasm for abortion, but it doesn't be a two-way street," he said.

"If a person has the right to an abortion, then another has the right to refuse to cooperate with an abortion, but it doesn't work that way at all. 'It's a matter of con-

science," he continued. "Institutions, like individuals, have the right to refuse, but under this ruling they are forced to cooperate."

Dr. Ford felt that the court has contradicted itself.

"THE COURT first said that abortions were permissible because of medical considerations," he explained.

"Now the court says that medical considerations don't apply."

"What does apply?", he asked.

"This whole decision now forces doctors to become instruments of social policy," he went on, "without regard for medical criteria."

"It's going to put everyone under pressure, and most of all the woman who needs help. Now, she won't be able to get the emotional support she needs from anyone."

"How can we now help guide the public?" he concluded.

Curiously, the abortion-on-demand policy will have little impact on charter hospitals, which include county and municipal facilities.

A spokesman at Long Beach General Hospital said the ruling would have no effect on that Termino Avenue facility.

"We're primarily a rehabilitation hospital," he explained, "so the question doesn't even concern us."

"We're not even licensed for delivery, anyway."

Obstetrician Dr. John Marshall explained that the ruling will affect Harbor General Hospital "very little."

"The charters of county hospitals," he explained, "limit medical care to acute cases — gunshot wounds, traffic accidents and the like. We don't normally do elective surgery, that is, surgery that the patient requests, for its own sake."

"We do some elective surgery, yes, but for other reasons, such as teaching,

and you'd have to stretch the abortion-on-demand argument quite a way to justify it as a teaching situation.

"Besides," he concluded, "we may not have enough time or space to do abortions, so we would just refer the case to another facility."

**umberto umberto umberto**  
OPENING DECEMBER IN LONG BEACH

## Wake-up device self-destructs

NAPA (U) — Stanley Rasmus may have a few bugs to work out of his unusual awakening device that literally backfired on him Wednesday morning.

Rasmus, who is deaf, had connected an electric timer to a bed vibrator in an effort to provide a gen-

tle but effective method of getting up on time.

Rasmus got up earlier than usual Wednesday to start a vacation. Shortly after he left the house, the timer short-circuited, causing a fire which destroyed the bed, the bedroom, and the awakening device. Fire officials estimated damage at \$675.

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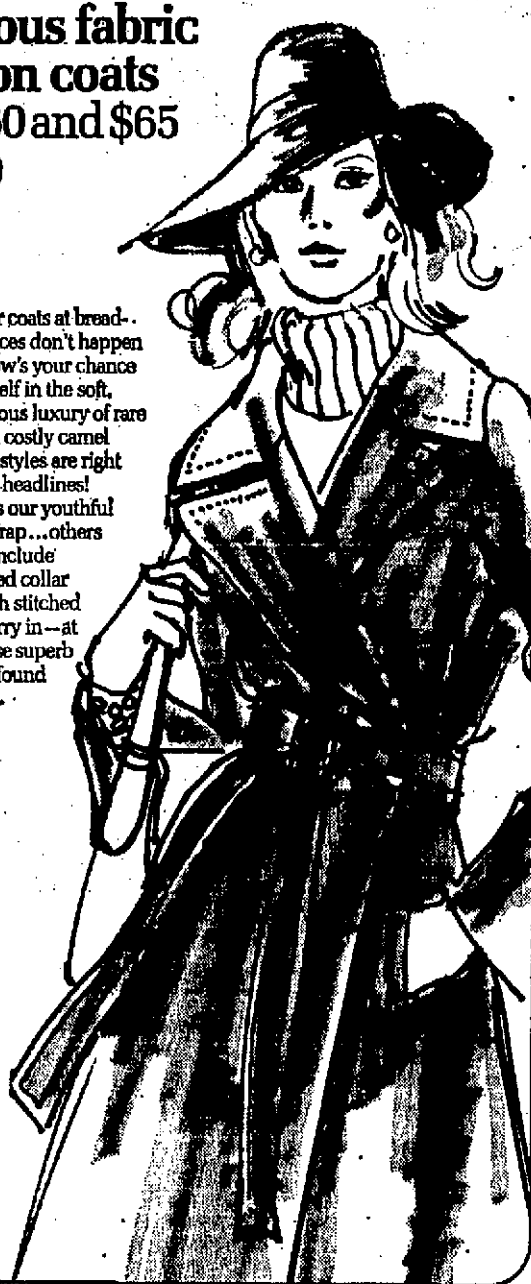


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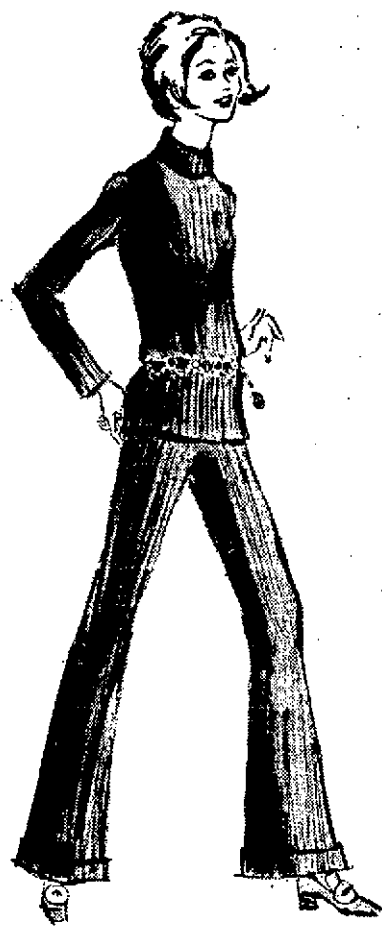


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3 Ways To Charge:



# AF to triple women; they'll do repair work, won't pilot

By WARREN L. NELSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force said Wednesday it will triple the number of women in its ranks and actively recruit them for jobs traditionally held by men — including missile repair and gunsmithing.

But unlike their sisters in the Navy, Women Air Force officers will not be allowed to win the glamor job of pilot.

Brig. Gen. Jeanne Holm, director of Women in the Air Force (WAF), announced Wednesday the service had decided to "move away from the tendency to concentrate women in the so-called women's jobs."

Though traditionally male positions such as air traffic controller and weather specialist have long been open to WAFs, Gen. Holm said, few women have applied for them and thus generally have wound up clustered in clerical slots.

"IN THE FUTURE, we are going to insist on breaking women out of these cultural patterns," she said at a news conference. "I'm not saying women are

going to be treated exactly like men because women aren't men. The Air Force believes that people should be treated as individuals and that due recognition must be given to the fact that there are sex differences."

But she dodged several questions seeking her personal feelings about women serving in combat — something that now is prohibited by law but may be no longer should the amendment banning sex discrimination become a part of the Constitution.

"Culturally, we don't know the answer to that question," Gen. Holm said.

The chief WAF said the number of women in the Air Force would be boosted from today's 17,000 to 49,000 by 1978, increasing the draft share of the service from 2 per cent to 6 per cent. Just five years ago there were only 5,700 WAFs.

At the same time, she said, job opportunities in the Air Force would be thrown nearly wide open to women. Beginning Jan. 1, all but five jobs — all of them relating to flight — will be open to enlisted women for the first time while all officers' jobs but those of pilot, navigator

and missile operations also will be open to women.

Currently, 113 of the 242 Air Force job classifications have been closed to enlisted women. In the Army, women are banned from 48 jobs involving combat and "unusual hazards or strenuous physical demands." The Navy allows women to take all jobs, including stoking boilers, with the single exception of flying combat planes.

THE NAVY does allow women to pilot transport planes but Gen. Holm said the Air Force was not planning to let women fly even transports because it believes its pilots should be available for all types of aircraft, including combat planes.

Other than that, she said, policies that discriminate between the sexes will be permitted only if "there is a legal or rational reason" for them.

All the services have been expanding their share of women members partly as a result of the women's liberation movement and the upcoming constitutional amendment — but more out of necessity. The draft will end next June 30, putting all the services into a

mad scramble for volunteers.

One official recently said, "The Pentagon has finally awakened to the fact that while we've been forcing men into uniform against their will, we've also been turning away thousands of women who would like to join."

WAFs are allowed to remain in the Air Force after they marry and Gen. Holm said the married proportion in the ranks has risen from eight per cent a few years ago to 25 per cent now.

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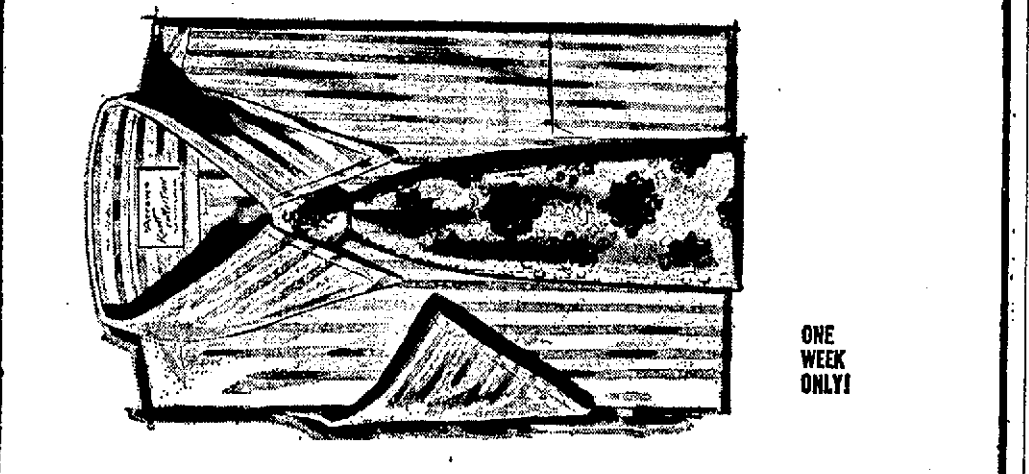
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# Airlines eye China service after Nixon eliminates ban

Combined News Services

**NEW YORK** — Most of the nation's major air carriers indicated positive interest in setting up scheduled service to China after a White House announcement Wednesday that official bars to such travel will be removed.

Northwest Airlines, which offered service to Shanghai from 1947 to 1949, described itself as "eager and able to provide service again as soon as arrangements can be made between the two countries."

President Nixon lifted the 22-year-old restrictions on U.S. ship and aircraft travel to China.

Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler, who announced the move, said it resulted from a governmental review of existing restrictions on trade and travel to China and reflected the President's "efforts to create broader opportunities of contacts between the Chinese and American people."

Under the amended rules, U.S. commercial or private ships would be free to call in mainland China ports if they get permission from the Peking government.

But for aircraft the procedure is more complicated. In addition to receiving Peking's permission, they still would be required to have a special license issued under export control regulations by the Commerce Department for travel to any Communist country.

A Northwest spokesman said the Shanghai traffic made up about 29 per cent of the airline's international business in 1948. Under a 1948 certificate from the Civil Aeronautics Board which carries no expiration date, Northwest is also licensed to provide service to Peking, Harbin,

Shenyang, Dairen and Nanking.

Pan American Airways, the only other U.S. carrier which has ever provided scheduled service to mainland China, said it was "very interested" in resuming service.

Pan Am owned China National Airlines from 1933 to 1949, and flew under its own banner to Shanghai from 1947 to 1949, when the Communists seized power. A spokesman for Pan Am echoed the feelings of several other airline officials when he said "it might take years" to work out the details of service resumption.

A Trans World Airlines' spokesman said, "We welcome the action of the President — it might be a really fine opportunity."

He observed that TWA has a CAB certificate — though it was never used — permitting it to fly to Canton and Shanghai. TWA also flew the Ameri-

can press corps to Peking this past January, he added.

A spokesman for United Airlines said United applied in January 1971 for a route between Seattle, Wash., and Canton and Shanghai in China.

An American Airlines official said his airline had applied in April 1971 for permission to fly to an unspecified "terminal point in mainland China" through intermediate points in the Pacific which American already serves or hopes to serve.

American proposed to offer a China service from Boston, New York, Washington Baltimore, Chicago, St. Louis, and Dallas-Ft. Worth.

A spokesman for Eastern Air Lines said Eastern has no transoceanic flights now, and probably would not be interested in routes to China in the near future.



Unruffled reader

Jesse Broyles of Raleigh, N.C., displays great power of concentration as he reads his afternoon paper while serving as a perch for feathered friends Broyles sells peanuts near the state capitol and the pigeons know he's a soft touch.

—AP Wirephoto

## Shooting out skyjacked plane's tires praised

**WASHINGTON** — Federal Aviation Administrator John H. Shaffer said Wednesday it was "a great idea" to shoot out the tires of the Southern Airways plane hijacked to Cuba Nov. 11.

Criticism of the FBI for shooting the tires to prevent takeoff at Orlando, Fla., is "not appropriate," Shaffer told a news conference.

"It worked before," he

said. "It should have worked here."

It had a light load, at sea level, with a 12,000-foot runway, and the marksmen failed to deflate one of the nose tires, he explained.

Shaffer said he was at the command post the night of the hijacking and that there was constant communication between the FAA, FBI and local authorities.

Acting FBI director L. Patrick Gray has taken responsibility for ordering the tire shooting, but Shaffer said he did not talk to

Gray.

The FAA administrator said each hijacking case is different and has to be assessed separately to decide

what to do. In this case, he said, it was decided that an effort to keep the plane on the ground afforded less risk to passengers and

crew than letting it get aloft again.

Shaffer said he is satisfied with the progress being made to curb aircraft hijackings, considering "we don't have enough money to paint the world green."

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# GAO claims unions cause hospital building high costs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The General Accounting Office blamed union wage increases and "featherbedding" practices Wednesday for rising hospital construction costs, sparking a chorus of protests from organized labor.

The GAO, investigating arm of Congress, issued a massive report on costs of constructing federally subsidized hospitals, contending wages for skilled workers involved in construction were increasing at a faster rate than construction materials.

It also criticized union agreements requiring such practices as the employment of a full-time operator for an "automatic sump pump," adding \$43,000 to the cost of one hospital in the Southeast.

The AFL-CIO Building Construction and Trades Department, in a letter to the GAO included in the report, said the GAO had been "grossly misleading and deductively backward," contending productivity in the construction industry was far outstripping wage gains.

THE GAO said labor and industry must act if costs are to be held down. It said contractors who try to fight strikes "have been pressed by project owners to settle quickly to complete construction. Any in-

## Solon to defend blind vendors

FRESNO (UPI) — The office of Rep. B. F. Sisk, D-Calif., said Wednesday the congressman will file a protest against a federal plan to wipe out job preferences for the blind operators of vending stands in public buildings.

A proposed General Services Administration regulation would put such contracts up for bid with no preference given the blind, Sisk's office said.

The proposal was described as aimed at improving cafeteria business in federal buildings and would restrict competition from vending stands.

Food and beverage sales would be curtailed and vendors would be limited to selling newspapers, magazines, packaged candy, tobacco products and certain other items.



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## More cash needed Stock-buy margin cut by board

WASHINGTON — The Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve Board Wednesday increased from 55 to 65 per cent the margin requirement for purchasing or carrying stocks. The change becomes effective Friday.

This means that the purchaser of a stock must post a minimum down payment of 65 per cent of the purchase price and may use credit for only 35 per cent.

In making this change against the background of swiftly rising stock prices, the board noted that margin debt has increased sharply over past year. The board's power to adjust the margin rate is intended to prevent the excessive use of credit in financing securities transactions.

## Penalties face rent violators

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service said Wednesday landlords who violate rent-control regulations not only may be forced to make restitution to tenants and roll back illegal increases but also may be required to pay a penalty and make a promise not to retaliate against tenants.

The regulations describing administrative sanctions were published in the Nov. 17 Federal Register and announced by the IRS Wednesday. Under the new procedures, a landlord found in violation of rent control regulations will be served with a notice of apparent liability, the IRS said.

After an opportunity for appeals runs out, the landlord must pay any penalty within 10 days.

The IRS said failure to comply with the final notice may result in a civil action or criminal prosecution against the landlord.

## Ex-candidate charged with tax evasion

A former state Assembly candidate and member of the Tax Committee of Los Angeles was arrested Wednesday for tax evasion, the Internal Revenue Service reported.

The IRS said Terrence Dean Oaks, 35, of Sepulveda, had claimed 15 dependents on the tax-withholding card he filed with his employer, Twentieth Century Fox. In fact, the IRS said, he is single and has no dependents.

An IRS spokesman in Los Angeles said members of the antitax committee sometimes claim a high number of dependents so no tax will be withheld from paychecks.

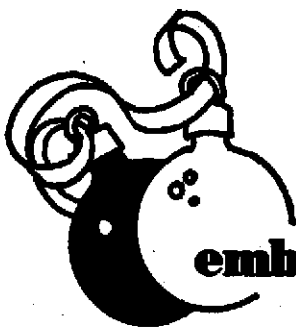
The IRS said Oaks was an Assembly candidate in 1971.

Maximum penalty, if Oaks is convicted, is one year in prison and/or a \$500 fine.

## Suit asks repayment by 'wealthy' relievers

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Sacramento County has filed a lawsuit to recover \$10,503 in welfare benefits paid to a couple it contends has thousands of dollars in stocks and other investments, it was reported Wednesday.

The district attorney's office said the suit, filed in superior court, charges Ralph R. Rainville and his wife obtained the benefits by making false representations.

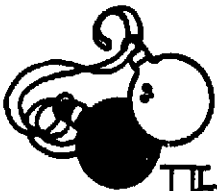


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Club scandal

# Ex-Army NCO guilty of fraud

A former Army master sergeant, indicted in the embezzled men's club fraud scandal that rocked the service in 1970, pleaded guilty in Los Angeles this week after losing an extradition battle.

The U.S. attorney's office said Seymour Lazar, 43, entered guilty pleas Tuesday to two counts of making false and fraudulent claims against non-commissioned officers clubs.

He will not be sentenced until the conclusion of the trial of four codefendants which is set to begin Feb. 20. Among the accused is former Sergeant Major of the Army William O. Wooldridge, once the Army's highest-ranking enlisted man.

Wooldridge, who retired from the Army last February, stands accused of receiving \$23,000 in bribes and kickbacks for materials purchases for NCO clubs in Vietnam and elsewhere from 1965 to 1969.

Lazar was indicted with the others February 17, 1971, but he was extradited from Stuttgart, West Germany, only last Thursday. He will remain in custody until the trial of the others is over.

# 2 officers of carrier take stand

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Subordinate officers from the carrier Constellation testified Wednesday in the closed congressional hearing concerning incidents aboard two Pacific Fleet aircraft carriers.

Rep. Floyd V. Hicks, D-Wash., head of the three-man House Armed Services subcommittee, said he also would call crewmen from the Constellation and the Kitty Hawk.

He began the closed hearing Tuesday with nearly a day of testimony by Capt. J. D. Ward, skipper of the Constellation.

The next witnesses scheduled were Cmdr. John Schaub, executive officer of the Constellation; Cmdr. James E. Yacubucci, the ship's dentist and minority affairs officer; Cmdr. Robert E. Browning, the ship's air officer, and CPO David L. Wilson, a member of the ship's human relations team.

HICKS also said the hearing at North Island Naval Air Station, base for the carriers, would be extended through Saturday but recessed today.

The committee, composed of Hicks, Rep. Alexander Pirnie, R-N.Y., and Rep. W. C. Daniel, D-Va., was to go to Hawaii this week to meet Kitty Hawk sailors but later indicated it would return to Washington, D.C., instead.

The Constellation incident involved 123 crewmen, mostly black, who refused to report for duty because of alleged job discrimination and other inadequacies. Charges were dropped against two, but the remainder were subjected to nonjudicial punishment after Ward put them ashore.

Twenty-one black sailors, flown here from the Kitty Hawk Monday night, were in custody awaiting court martial. They were charged in connection with a riot aboard their ship in which 46 sailors were injured, and they were brought here so they could have civilian lawyers furnished by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

A spokesman said the attorneys had not yet met with the men but had been in contact with the commanding officer of North Island station, who will conduct the proceedings.

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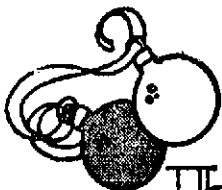
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# Rush looks like replacement for Laird—or does he?

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — President Nixon may nominate Kenneth Rush to be secretary of state and Elliot L. Richardson to be secretary of defense in the second Nixon administration.

Then again, he may not. Such was the state of the art of second-guessing the President's reorganization plans that an administration official who suggested Wednesday that the Cabinet changes would occur added hastily that he was not certain they would occur.

Other senior officials were, in fact, predicting the reverse — that Rush would move up from his position as deputy secretary of defense to replace the departing secretary, Melvin R. Laird, while Richardson moved from secretary of health, education and welfare to the state department to replace Secretary William P. Rogers.

At the same time, associates of Richardson expressed the belief that he would replace Richard G. Kleindienst as the attorney general.

UNITED Press International quoted officials as saying that all indications point toward Rush as the President's selection for secretary of defense.

(Sources privy to Nixon's decision refused to disclose it was definite. (Rush was a choice, but said one of three prime candidates to run the Pentagon during Nixon's second term, and sources said the other two are now out of the running, UPI reported.)

ON THE second anniversary of Nixon's Thanksgiving eve dismissal of Walter J. Hickel from his first Cabinet, the only certainty about the next Cabinet was that there would be a number of new faces in it — or at least old faces in new places in it.

Nixon continued to consult Wednesday with present and prospective Cabinet officers at Camp David.

Ronald L. Ziegler, the White House press secretary, said Wednesday at his "oral posting" in a press trailer at Camp David that Nixon had not made any final decisions on the "extensive" changes he is prepared to make. Ziegler said that the "new look" Cabinet should be completed by mid-December but that the President might disclose some nominees sooner.

Inspired by the President's re-election campaign theme, "four more years," bureaucrats among the 2,000 asked to submit resignations for the president's pleasure have adopted a sardonic refrain, "four more weeks."

ONLY Nixon appeared at ease amid the anxiety stirred by his announced intention to thin out the executive branch. One Camp David visitor reported having observed the President strolling through the woods, puffing on a pipe and wearing a strikingly untypical pair of flared purple trousers.

White House officials said that speculation on the prospective changes would be hazardous. They said that only three officials — H.R. Haldeman, the White House chief of staff; John D. Ehrlichman, the assistant to the President for domestic affairs, and Frederic V. Malek, a special assistant on personnel matters — were privy to Nixon's thinking.

Haldeman and Ehrlichman were secluded with the President, and Malek declined comment, other than to say that Nixon was definitely committed to some form of administrative reorganization that would make the bureaucracy more responsive to the White House.

Malek's remarks appeared to lend credence to



KENNETH RUSH  
May Replace Laird



ELLIOT RICHARDSON  
May Move Over

well informed speculation that the President was considering a plan to establish a group of "super-crats" within the White House, with Cabinet officers reporting to them on a more formal basis than is now the case.

According to one account, Henry A. Kissinger, the assistant to the President for national security affairs, might be assigned to supervise diplomatic and military matters. This would institutionalize his control over the departments of State and Defense.

A second White House official could be designated, by this account, to oversee both domestic and international economic affairs. Some suggest this role for John B. Connally, the former secretary of the treasury and chairman of Democrats for Nixon. Others believe the assignment could go to Peter G. Peterson, now the secretary of commerce.

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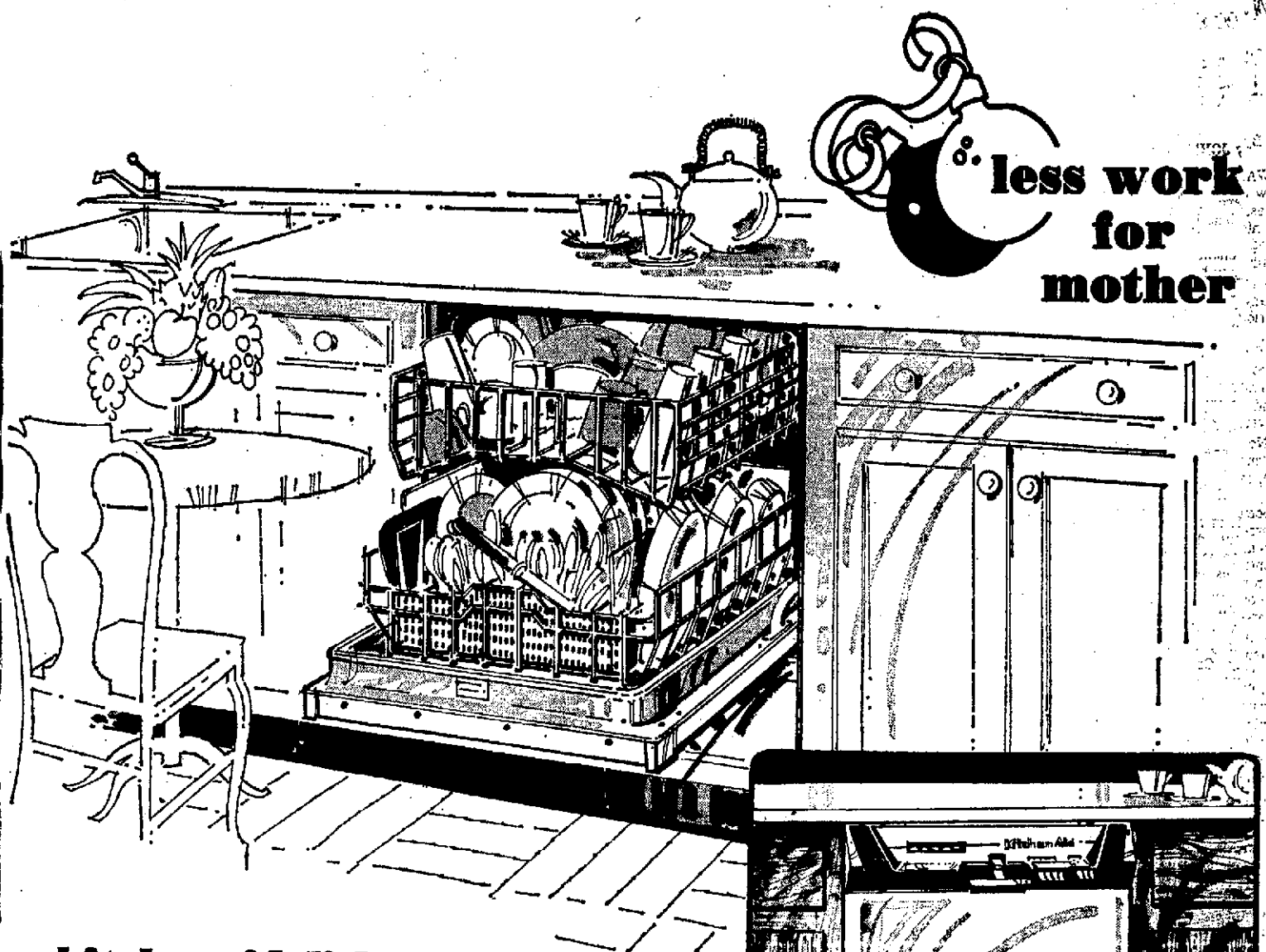
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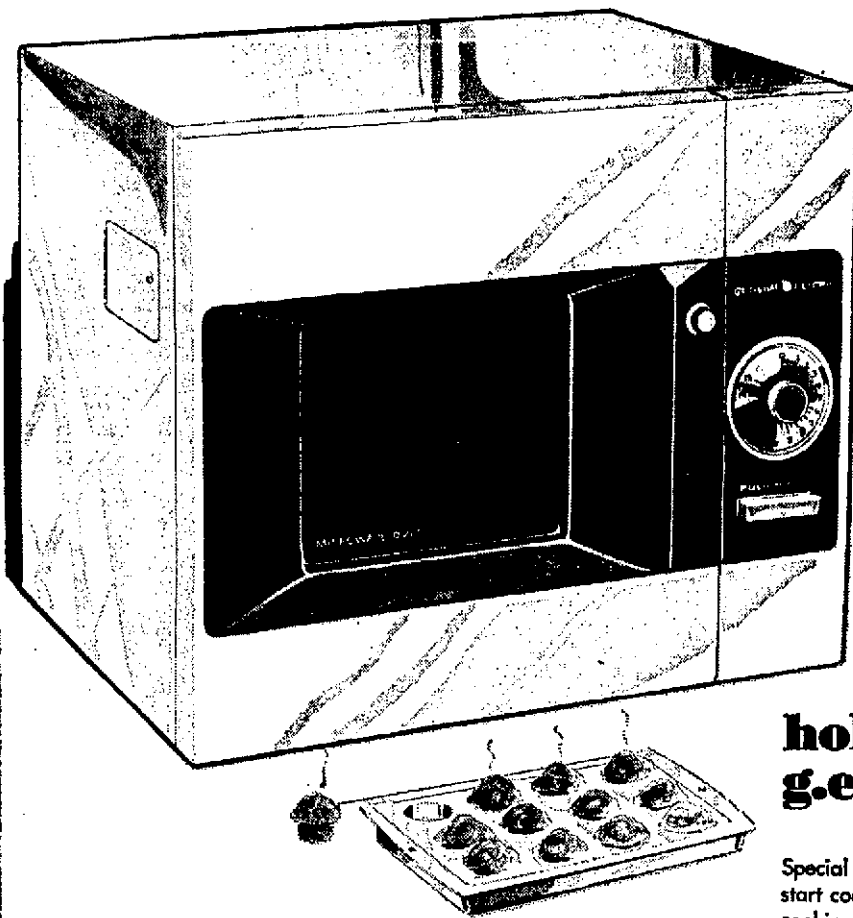
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# Nixon federalism looms in 2nd term

By JOHN HERBERS

WASHINGTON — The new era of federalism that President Nixon promised in his first term stands a good chance of becoming a reality in his second.

That is the opinion of many senior officials and various government experts here as the President and his advisers have been meeting privately at Camp David for the last week to find ways of reshaping the government.

No one in the federal agencies and departments appears to have received any official word on the specifics of the President's current deliberations, but enough is known of his intentions that one can form some impressions of what is coming.

The second Nixon term is likely to see the end of many Great Society programs enacted in the 1960s, especially highly structured ones that require tight administration by federal agencies.

The era of the federal government responding to specific needs with resources directed by the

## VIEWPOINT

N.Y. Times Service

federal bureaucracy is giving way to a new era in which the federal government, in the words of one Tennessee official, "leaves the money on the stump" for local officials to pick up and use for a general or any other public purpose.

THIS started with block grants to states and localities for law enforcement — they may use the money much as they wish so long as it has some connection with crime eradication — and moved on to general revenue sharing which provided this year for the first dispersal of federal money for the local officials to use as they please.

But there are still many categorical programs on the books that the Nixon White House, with its increasing authority over spending, is determined to end or drastically reduce as it cuts federal outlays. These include a number of urban, educational or anti-poverty efforts started in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

Model Cities, for example, a \$600-million-a-year program for revitalizing decayed urban areas, which the Nixon administration kept only because of political pressure, is sure to go in the second term.

If it is not abolished it will be folded into block grants that mayors may use as they wish. The administration already has moved Model Cities grants toward local control.

Federal strings are likely to be loosened on manpower training, educational, anticrime and other grants, and the remaining federal controls are expected to go in the direction of enforcing the ideological concepts of the Nixon majority — the "work ethic" for welfare recipients, for example.

Many in Washington believe that "putting the money on the stump" will lead to enormous scandals and misuse of funds that will cause the pendulum to swing back to more federal controls within a few years.

THERE has already been fraud in anticrime and housing programs that were decentralized. But the trend is toward decentralization, not only in the administration but in the Democratic Congress. It was a theme in many campaigns this year.

The Nixon government reorganization plan, proposed in the first term, is expected to be partially enacted, and there are some steps toward reorganization, now under consideration, that the White House can take through executive action and through funding policies.

The essence of the reorganization plan is to transfer the functions of six domestic departments — Interior, Commerce, Labor, Housing and Urban Development, Health, Education and Transportation — into four new departments: Natural Resources, Human Resources, Economic Affairs and Community Development.

work with the President on his forthcoming proposals.

The basic intent of the plan, however, is expected to remain the same: a grouping of related programs, more authority in regional offices and shifting of power from career bureaucrats to political executives.

There may be modifications as a result of the current meetings. Roy Ash, chairman of the advisory council that drafted the plan, has been called back to duty temporarily to

work with the President on his forthcoming proposals.

The basic intent of the plan, however, is expected to remain the same: a grouping of related programs, more authority in regional offices and shifting of power from career bureaucrats to political executives.

THE opposition is formidable. Aside from the usual insistence by interest

groups and their supporters in government that they retain the present structure, such a thorough reorganization would demand a reshuffling of the committee system of Congress, which in itself would be hard to achieve.

While the machinery of government is being decentralized, the policy-making process is expected to be further centralized, taken out of the departments and moved to the White House, where it is much more difficult for Congress and the public to trace how the decisions are made.

President Nixon started this trend in his first term and served notice that he would continue it into his second, partly because of his distrust of what he has called "petty bureaucrats" concerned with building empires.

Administration sources said it was this concern, how to take power from the bureaucrats, that is at the center of the Camp David discussions.



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## COURT

(Continued from Page A-1)

He said Reagan believes that "if there was any vagueness at all (in the law) it was in the refusal of a segment of the medical profession to police itself in carrying out the true intent of the law."

The 1967 law permitted abortions if there was "a substantial risk that continuance of the pregnancy would gravely impair the physical or mental health of the mother."

The court majority Wednesday said the phrases "gravely impair" and "mental health" were so vague citizens were forced to guess as to their meanings.

AFTER the law's passage, the court said confusion among hospital committees, committees allowed mites was great. In some only two abortions per 1,000 live births, and in other areas they approved 26 per 1,000.

But by 1970, the court said medical committees "apparently despaired of comprehending the medical criteria" and approved 99 per cent of all applications.

In Los Angeles, Kenneth Mitzner, spokesman for the Pro Life Council deplored the ruling.

In a statement on behalf of the antiabortion organization Mitzner said:

"A bare majority of the California Supreme Court has decided that, at least temporarily, it is legal to kill an unborn baby in California for any excuse or for no excuse."

"THEY used vagueness of the present law as a pretext but this is obviously a subterfuge because the California Supreme Court is the only court in the country which finds abortion laws vague."

Mitzner said Michigan, North Dakota, Pennsylvania and Connecticut have rejected liberalized abortion measures.

In Sacramento, Sen. Anthony C. Beilenson, D-Beverly Hills, author of the liberalized Therapeutic Abortion Act of 1967, said it had become "obvious" that the hospital committees "don't act as a restraint" to abortion.

Last year, there were 116,749 legal abortions performed in the state, most of them in Southern California. Beilenson forecast that the total may climb as high as 160,000 this year.

Beilenson said he had not read the court's decision but that the ruling appeared to endorse the concept of "abortion on request" and that such a decision is a private matter strictly between a woman and her doctor.

HE NOTED nationwide public-opinion polls have shown Americans generally support that concept, as does he.

Beilenson said he did not plan to introduce any legislation to reinstate the hospital review committees but added the Legislature now must "do something really serious about providing medical help in terms of contraception and family planning" in lieu of abortion.

"We've got to get serious about preventing unwanted pregnancies in the first place," said Beilenson, the author of several measures to make contraceptive devices and birth-control information more readily available to young people.

The 4-3 decision Wednesday, written by Chief Justice Donald R. Wright, upheld most provisions of the 1967 law, such as a requirement that abortions be performed in hospitals and a section permitting abortions in instances of rape or incest.

THE RULING came in the case of Dr. Robert W. Barksdale, a Hayward physician. The court upheld a lower tribunal's dismissal of charges against him.

In a dissent, Justice Louis H. Burke denied that the law was too vague.

Burke was joined in his dissent by Justices Marshall F. McComb and Raymond L. Sullivan. Justices Raymond E. Peters, Matthew O. Tobriner and Stanley Mosk voted with Wright.



**WEAPONS INVOLVED** in the Dec. 26, 1970, murders of Long Beach sporting goods store owner Cyril Ball and his son, James, are examined by Detectives Don Murray and Y. D. Carter and Detective Sgt. Jack McMahon, left to right. Break in the case resulted from information supplied by an Independent, Press-Telegram Secret Witness.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

## WITNESS

(Continued from Page A-1)

lowing the filing of murder warrants by the district attorney's office, expected Friday, police said.

The long investigation by detectives Murray and Carter that followed the slayings of the popular Long Beach businessmen covered thousands of miles traveled and hundreds of people interviewed, without a solid lead.

"The break came at 3:20 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 27, when a telephone caller to Secret Witness asked the editor: 'Do you want the Ball and Frank store killers?'"

The Secret Witness editor had heard the same question on several occasions before, and each time the information had been without basis in fact. But on this particular occasion, the caller had inside information known only to police — or to someone close to the killers.

"ALL the pieces fell into order after that," Murray said.

Cyril Ball, 65, and his son James, 37, were shot



**CYRIL BALL**  
Shot in Head



**JAMES BALL**  
Body Near Safe

to death in an "execution type" slaying in their sporting goods store at 345 Long Beach Blvd. shortly after 4 p.m. on the day after Christmas in 1970.

The holdup killers took approximately \$1,000 in cash and more than 20 handguns from the store.

The crime was discovered by two sailors who went into the store to buy a flashlight, and started looking around when no one appeared to wait on them.

The body of Cyril Ball was found in a mezzanine floor storeroom, shot three times through the head

A pair of blue ski pants had been wrapped around the victim's head in an apparent attempt by the killers to muffle the sound of the shots.

The body of James Ball was found lying near an open safe in a workroom at the rear of the store. He had been shot once in the neck with a small-caliber weapon.

During the long investigation which followed, Sgts. Carter and Murray of the Long Beach Police Department's robbery detail quizzed nearly 500 persons and traveled across several states in quest of leads

## Ecuador seizes Pedro tuna clipper, 5 others

**SAN DIEGO (UPI)** — Ecuador seized six more American tuna clippers Wednesday to raise the total captured in this month's "tuna war" to 19.

Ecuadorian navy vessels LT92 and LT93 were escorting the San Pedro-based P. Hic Trade Winds and the San Diego-based Ocean Queen, John F. Kennedy, Pacific Queen,

Kerry M. and Ventrous to port, the American Tuna-boat Association said.

"APPARENTLY Ecuador is trying to round up as many clippers as it can before they head home," August Felando, general manager of the association, said. "I guess they feel they can do whatever they want to with us."

There were no reports of violence or injury in the latest seizures, he said. He also had no additional word on the three boats captured Tuesday — the J. M. Martinac, the Eastern Pacific and the Marco Polo.

"The position we have on the six is three degrees north of the equator, close to Colombia," Felando said. "It suggests they were going north (leaving waters Ecuador claimed)."

Felando also said he was advised the Ecuadorians imposed a new 30 cents per gross ton charge on the boats for maintenance of lighthouses in Ecuador. "That must be to sort of rub it in," he said.

EARLIER, he characterized the seizures as money-raising efforts by the Ecuadorian navy.

"My personal opinion is that when you have a law that permits the Ecuadorian navy to collect 70 per cent of the fine for itself, it provides an incentive for them," Felando said.

"The Ecuadorian government also pays 20 per cent of the fine as a finder's fee," he said. "If someone gives information that a U.S. vessel is fishing, they get the 20 per cent."

### Home burglarized

Household items valued at \$735 were taken from the home of Rainier Gehrmann, at 2125 Studebaker Road, by burglars who forced a rear door to gain entry, Long Beach police reported Wednesday.

## Search for lost diver off Pedro resumes today

Lifeguards and Coast Guardsmen resumed their search at dawn today for the body of a 33-year-old Dutch diver believed drowned Wednesday during a training exercise off San Pedro.

The victim, identified as Herman Van de Graaff, of Amsterdam, Holland, was last seen at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday signaling crewmen on the San Pedro-based Sea Venture, a commercial divers' training ship operating four miles off the San Pedro light.

According to Bill O'Sullivan, Los Angeles city lifeguard, Van de Graaff and an unidentified diver had gone down to 90 feet. After carrying out an exercise, they were supposed to proceed to 120 feet.

The other diver went to the lower depth, O'Sullivan said, but the victim surfaced, yelled at the boat's crew, then disappeared. Crewmen said they couldn't make out what Van de Graaff was saying. Two other divers went after him but couldn't find him.

A Coast Guard helicopter searched the surface, and city and county lifeguards searched under water, O'Sullivan said, but failed to find any trace of the victim. The search was called off at dusk.

## Reagan schedules Mexico trade visit

**SACRAMENTO (AP)** — Gov. Reagan will make a trip to Mexico next week, paying a visit to President Luis Echeverria and promoting trade between the United States and its neighbor to the south, the governor's office said Wednesday.

## Football bet ring smashed

A football betting ring that handled up to \$10,000 a weekend was broken up Wednesday with the arrests of 20 persons in seven county areas by police and sheriff's investigators.

Fifteen other suspects were sought in continuing raids which began at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Raids in Whittier, Compton, Bellflower, Carson, Pasadena, Maywood and Industry followed a two-month undercover investigation of the bookmaking syndicate, sheriff's deputies said.

An estimated 1,000 bettors made wagers on football point spreads by using small cards printed by the bookmakers, deputies explained.

The cards were then distributed to bars and catering trucks throughout the county. The cards listed between 30 and 40 collegiate and professional games weekly.

Vice Bureau deputies and police from Compton, Whittier, Maywood and Pasadena joined forces to nab the bookmakers, deputies said.

The 20 persons arrested on warrants were all charged with illegal bookmaking. Deputies said they will be arraigned in courts close to the location of three arrests.

## Buena Park boy killed by car

A 10-year-old Buena Park boy was fatally injured Wednesday when he was struck by a car in the intersection of Stanton and Page Streets, police reported.

Investigators said Brian J. Bush, of 7986 Polinsettia Drive was crossing the street about 5 p.m. when a car driven by Carlin Ann Waggoner, 37, of Buena Park, struck him.

## Loss of B52 doesn't stop raids

# Hanoi orders troops to stick by truce

By FOX BUTTERFIELD  
New York Times Service

**SAIGON** — American intelligence officials report that Hanoi has ordered Communist forces in South Vietnam, both Viet Cong and North Vietnamese, to observe a cease-fire scrupulously for the first 60 days after it goes into effect and to refrain from all acts of vengeance, assassination and terrorism during that period.

American officials say the order was issued with the highest priority early this month.

According to intelligence analysts who have studied captured versions of the directive, it repeats earlier instructions to Communist troops to seize as much territory as possible in the few days just before a cease-fire is signed, this is what the Communists apparently sought to do in the last week of October when they originally expected a peace accord to be signed.

**BUT THE** order, addressed particularly to "our southern brethren," warns that there must be no violence after that except in self-defense.

Rather, American officials say, the directive predicts that the Saigon government will violate the cease-fire, arresting thousands of political opponents and fighting to win back lost territory.

While the directive does not specify what Hanoi will do after the 60-day limit, these sources report, it implies that Hanoi feels such violations by Saigon would give North Vietnam international sanction to restart the war.

There have been a variety of recent signs that President Nguyen Van Thieu's government might provide such pretexts.

His security police have drawn up long lists of opposition political figures who would be arrested when an accord is signed, some American officials believe, and the police throughout the country are known to have received instructions to arrest anyone who flies a Communist flag.

**IN ADDITION**, Saigon has launched a public campaign to prevent Communist political activity after a cease-fire by establishing "people's anti-Communist political struggle committees." Some 5,000 army and police cadets have been dispatched to villages to set up these committees.

Meanwhile Wednesday, North Vietnam shot down its first U.S. B52 bomber in the Indochina war, military sources reported. The giant Stratofortresses, nevertheless,

kept up their heaviest raids of the war against the North.

(The U.S. Command also disclosed that F111 fighter bombers were continuing their raids against the North despite the loss of the fourth swing wing aircraft in less than two months.)

The command said the B52s launched 12 missions across the southern panhandle.

Despite talk of cease-fire, Laos and Cambodia defenders are still fighting invading North Vietnamese. Stories Pages A-22, 23.

ple of North Vietnam during the 18 hour period from noon Wednesday to 6 a.m. today, following up 13 missions during the previous 24 hours.

(While the U.S. Command declined to say what caused the loss of the B52, it confirmed that the eight engine bomber crashed in eastern Thailand while trying to return to base at Utopia. The command said all six crewmen were rescued.)

**HANOI'S DIRECTIVE** ordering its forces to obey a cease-fire was considered so important, some American officials say, that in a departure from usual practice it was signed by Le Duan, the first secretary of North Vietnam's Lao Dong (workers) Party. Orders to Communist troops in the south are ordinarily signed simply in the name of the politburo.

Duan's signature on the order, these officials reason, may indicate that it was intended at least in part to reassure Communist troops and party officials that the failure to reach a peace settlement by Oct. 31 was only a temporary delay.

Allied officers feel there was undoubtedly some grumbling in Communist ranks because the widespread series of attacks — infiltrating hamlets and cutting highways — staged in the last week of October, the Communists thousands of casualties, the Communist thousands of casualties.

The directive makes it clear in strong language, American analysts say, that Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces must avoid all reprisals against Saigon government officials, "even when they are flying the traitorous government flag." The onus for violating the accord must be placed squarely on the government, the order is reported to advise the Communist troops.

Through the first 60 days of the cease-fire, "a hatred is to be directed against the aggressor," meaning the Americans, but there is no call for acts of violence against Americans remaining in Vietnam.

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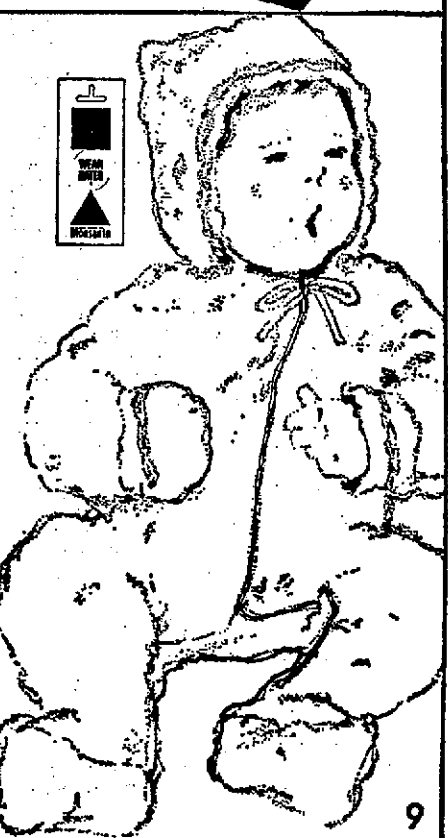
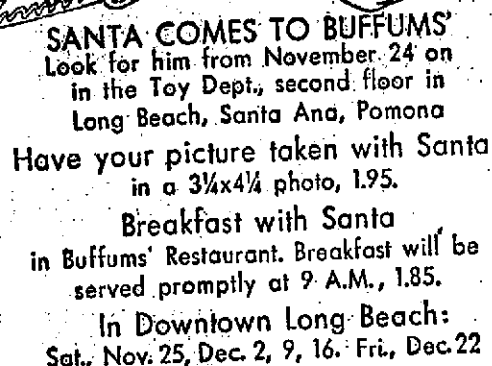


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# Police to stay on campus where 2 died

## Bloodied Southern U. ordered closed

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — The Louisiana Board of Education Wednesday ordered strife-torn Southern University closed until Jan. 3 at the request of Dr. J. Leon Netterville, the school's president.

Gov. Edwin Edwards complied with the request, but lifted a state of emergency ordered last Thursday during campus violence which left two black students dead.

Netterville, in a letter to the education board and Edwards, cited seven reasons for the closing of the predominantly black university's Baton Rouge campus including the uncertainty "as to the readiness of students to return and resume their activities."

In a capitol news conference Edwards disclosed

Netterville's request and the board's vote and said he planned to keep armed police on the campus on an "hour-to-hour, day-to-day basis."

The governor's news conference was held a few hours after funeral services for one of the slain students, Leonard Brown Jr., 20, of Gilbert, La.

Netterville requested the university be closed because of:

— "The reasons for extensive repairs to damaged buildings.

— "The degree of tension within the Baton Rouge community and the State of Louisiana.

— "Financial hardships incurred by parents because of the university's having to close twice within a short period.

— "Uncertainty as to the readiness of students

to return and resume their activities.

— "The time needed for completion of official investigations.

— "The time needed to reconstruct academic records of students that were damaged or destroyed by fire.

— "To permit time for instructional faculty to make time for class time lost."

The Southern campus

was closed last Thursday after a student demonstration at the university administration building developed into a tear gas battle between students and sheriff's deputies.

The violence left Brown and Denver A. Smith, 20, dead of shotgun pellets. Authorities have denied that the blasts came from deputies' guns.

A 12-member panel was assembled this week to in-

vestigate the incident and report to the governor and the public. The commission has said that it will operate in secrecy and will begin hearing witnesses Monday.

Prior to Edwards' announcement that the school would be closed a cousin of Brown told his mourners they should forgive those involved in the campus clash "because that's the way God planned it."

## Slain student's cousin asks funeral mourners to forgive

GILBERT, La. (UPI) — "Forgive!" shouted Cecil Collins Wednesday as he stood over the white casket of his black cousin. He said it again and again: "Forgive, forgive. Because that's the way God planned it."

"It is not easy for you as friends and us as relatives to shine on as if it never happened," Collins said, glancing at the rows of red, white and yellow carnations and roses that flanked the casket of Leonard Brown Jr., 20, a Southern University student killed in a campus clash with police six days ago.

"The world will never forget what has been done here. The family asks that those attending the funeral services to forgive," he told the congregation of 350 blacks inside the New Macedonia Baptist Church,

in the aisles and lining the front steps and walkway.

Brown was one of two Southern students killed last Thursday during a battle in front of the school administration building. He was killed by what appeared to be shotgun pellets, the coroner said, but it has not been determined who fired the shots. Police and students have blamed each other.

"It is a sick value of society that places the value of property in place of human life," Collins said.

Bennie Lee, an elder at the brown brick church in the small town 148 miles north of the Southern campus at Baton Rouge, delivered the eulogy. He, too, urged forgiveness and understanding among blacks and whites.

"What we are suffering today — look for more of it. Man's wisdom is too weak to bring about a lasting peace," said the old man, waving his arms behind an oak pulpit.

"Leave your hate. Leave all your problems. Leave it here at the altar. When

you do that, God will fight your battle."

The tall church elder in a gray coat touched on the weeks of student unrest at Southern's Baton Rouge and New Orleans campuses that led to the two killings.

Sunday last I made appeal to all of our students going to college," Lee said. "I felt at the time how bad I would feel if one of my own students would be funeralized right here."

He pointed to the casket in front of him and said very quietly: "Now it hurts me. It hurts me so."

Then the casket was driven three miles down a dirt road to Oakley Cemetery, where the slain student was buried in the cold and windy weather on a tiny knoll surrounded on all sides by cotton fields.

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# Unions expected to curb demands

By EDWIN L. DALE JR.  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The chairman of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers said Wednesday

that he expected labor settlements next year to be "much more compatible with price stability" than those negotiated two or three years ago.

Herbert Stein, the coun-

cil chairman, cited at a news conference several reasons for his belief that the "whole environment for collective bargaining will be different" in 1973, when several major contracts expire.

Consumer prices, he noted, are now rising much less rapidly than they had been. Partly for this reason, he added, there will not be the element of "catch-up" in union claims in 1973 that existed in 1970, when settlements often reached 10 per cent or more.

Other officials have noted — making essentially the same point about "catch-up" — that traditional wage relationships among different industries and unions have now been approximately restored.

Next year will be a heavy one for labor bargaining after an unusually light calendar this year. The automobile workers, next year, for example. All electrical workers, teamsters and rubber workers all have expiring contracts workers are covered by told, about 4.3 million major contracts that expire next year.

Besides Stein, the other two members of the council — Marina V.N. Whitman and Ezra Solomon — were present at the news conference, which marked the start of a new procedure. Stein said council members would cease commenting on the monthly statistics on prices and employment as they come out and instead would have a once-monthly briefing to comment on the economic indicators as a whole.

HIS remarks on the wage bargaining outlook came in response to a question. The council's summary of the indicators recently released said they "show that the economy is expanding strongly."

"Neither the goal for

control of inflation," the statement said, "nor the goal for full prosperity has yet been achieved. But the figures of the past months confirm evidence of earlier months that the economy is progressing toward both goals."

In a separate development, the Pay Board published its regulations in re-codified form and made an implicit appeal for the continued cooperation of labor in the stabilization program. The board said that the recodification represented no change in basic policies or in the guideline that seeks to limit wage increases to 5.5 per cent a year.

Robert P. Tiernan, the board's executive director, stressed at a news briefing that individual labor unions and the AFL-CIO had participated in the recodification.

UNION representatives spoke at public hearings in Chicago, Atlanta and Washington, Tiernan noted, and drafts of the regulations were shown to the AFL-CIO.

Tiernan called the 55 closely printed pages of regulations, which will appear in the federal register today, "a tripartite set of regulations."

The board's basic policies "were all in place," Tiernan said, by the time four of the five labor representatives on the board resigned last April. The fifth, Frank Fitzsimmons, president of the Teamsters union, has remained. It was he, Tiernan said, who made the draft revised regulations available to the labor movement.

Stein reiterated at his news conference his belief that the nation's unemployment rate would move "toward 4.5 per cent" of the labor force next year.

He said "restraining the federal budget" remained the main problem of economic policy.

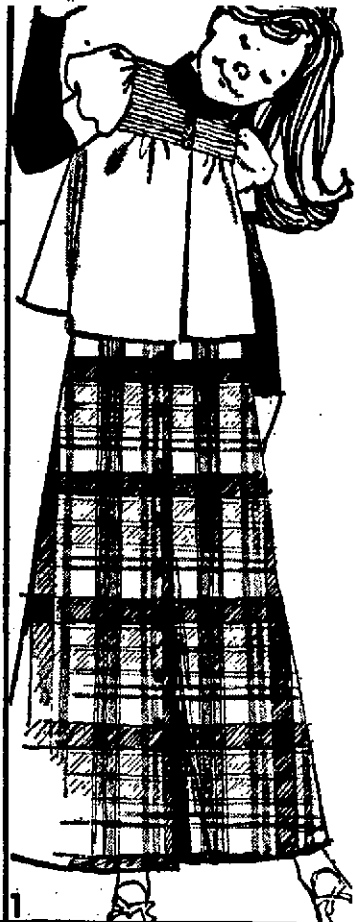


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# Russ pact looms as Nixon's No. 1 economic achievement

By LEONARD SILK  
New York Times Service

## VIEWPOINT N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — The sweeping trade agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union, which was signed in Washington late last month when most American eyes were focused on the presidential campaign, may prove to be the most important economic initiative of the Nixon administration.

Secretary of Commerce Peter G. Peterson has stated that, in an increasingly interdependent world, "commercial relations both follow and influence the contours of the larger political environment."

Since economics is becoming the leading factor in resolving international tensions, Peterson says, President Nixon "has taken the lead in directing the process of commercial rapprochement with the Soviet Union."

ON THE Soviet side, Communist Party Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev has said that the time has come for commercial and trade issues to move to the front.

Nations must build "a vested economic interest" in peace, according to the commerce secretary.

Peterson recognizes that it would be unrealistic to suppose that any single economic agreement would "write finis" to the political and military issues that still divide the two countries. "We are still ideological adversaries," he says, "political and military rivals."

Nevertheless, the Nixon administration is after a comprehensive set of agreements to plot a "critical path through the is-

sues that divide us, tying, where necessary, the solution of one to the solution of another to create a long-term environment in which business can flourish." Such a critical path will be strewn with dollars and rubles.

This year's wheat deal calls for Russians to make minimum purchases of \$750 million of American grain in the next three years.

THE TRADE agreement reached in Washington on Oct. 18 calls for the Russians to pay \$722 million over the next 29 years to settle the dispute over the Soviet Union's World War I end-lease debts.

In exchange, Nixon has authorized the Export-Import Bank to extend credit for sales to the Russians. He has said he will ask Congress to extend most-favored-nation treatment to the Soviet Union which would allow access to the American market at the lowest possible tariffs.

But there are also pitfalls strewn along the critical path. The Senate, for example, has thus far balked at approving the extension of most-favored-nation tariff treatment to the Soviet Union or the granting export-import credits until the Russians cease imposing a head tax on Jews who want to emigrate from the Soviet Union to other countries.

And although many corporate leaders in the U.S. are enthusiastic about expanding Soviet trade and investment, maintaining that it will be good for both profits and peace,

some businessmen are wary.

IN CRITICIZING a recent report of the Committee for Economic Development calling for a new and more liberal trade policy toward Communist countries, Philip Sporn, retired board chairman of American Electric Power, saw no reason to grant special concessions or unusually favorable credits to a nation that he considers is still bent on political and economic aggression against the U.S.

The Communist's ability to sell industrial equipment and low-technology goods — such as shoes, ceramics and glass — is going to be highly limited. American visitors to Moscow, including Peterson, have been singularly unimpressed with the ability of Soviet manufactured goods to sell competitively in the U.S. market.

Yet it would be a serious mistake to underrate the economic potential of future Soviet-American economic relations.

THE REALLY important thrust is likely to come from the bid of American companies to enter into cooperative ventures to develop fuels and minerals in the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Union has already demonstrated its willingness to let American

companies get involved in huge gas, oil and mineral deals, whose capital costs will doubtless exceed the resources of any single company.

The London economist reports that the U.S. is negotiating to drill and buy up to \$40-billion worth of Russian fuel.

Nixon administration spokesmen stress that the evolving Soviet-American economic relationship will help to relieve the energy shortage in the U.S. and to strengthen the American balance of trade.

ON ITS SIDE, the Soviet Union is also seeking major gains, the most important of which, according to Peterson, are the ability to supply their industrial sector with advanced manufacturing equipment and knowhow from the U.S. — the Russians are afraid of losing ground in the international productivity and technology race; the help in meeting the demands of their growing consumer sector; and obtaining the capital investment and credits they need to harness their undeveloped natural resource wealth.

In the post-cold war world will business now supersede force as the basic element in advancing the interests of both capitalists and Communist countries?

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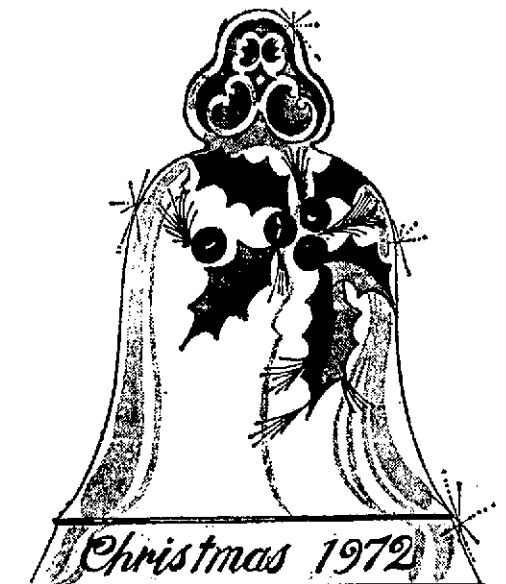
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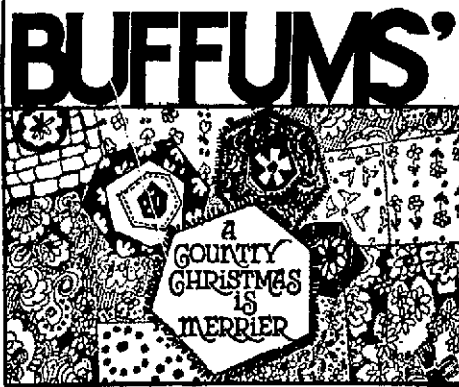
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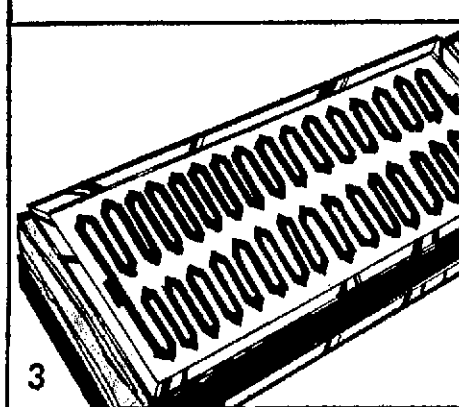
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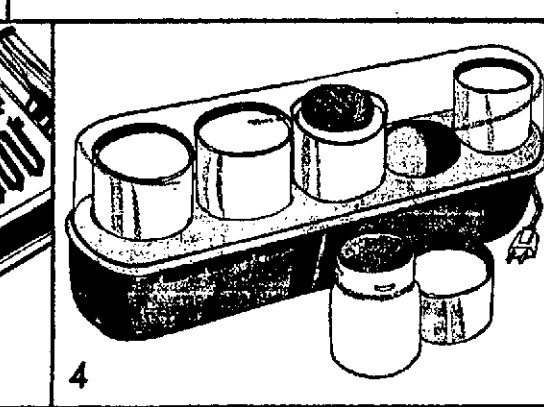
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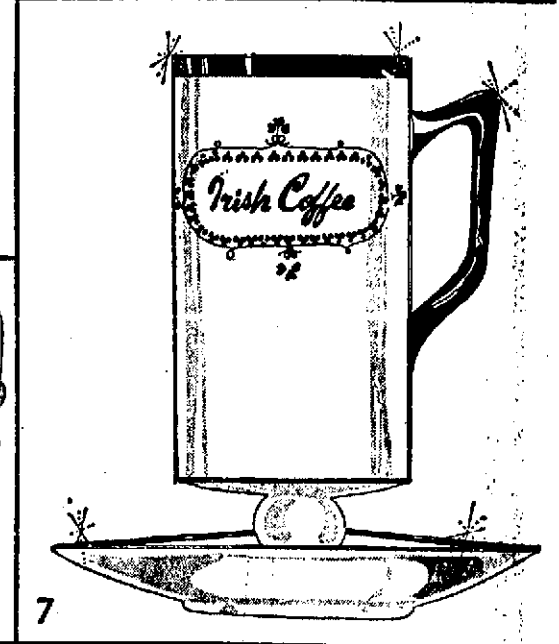
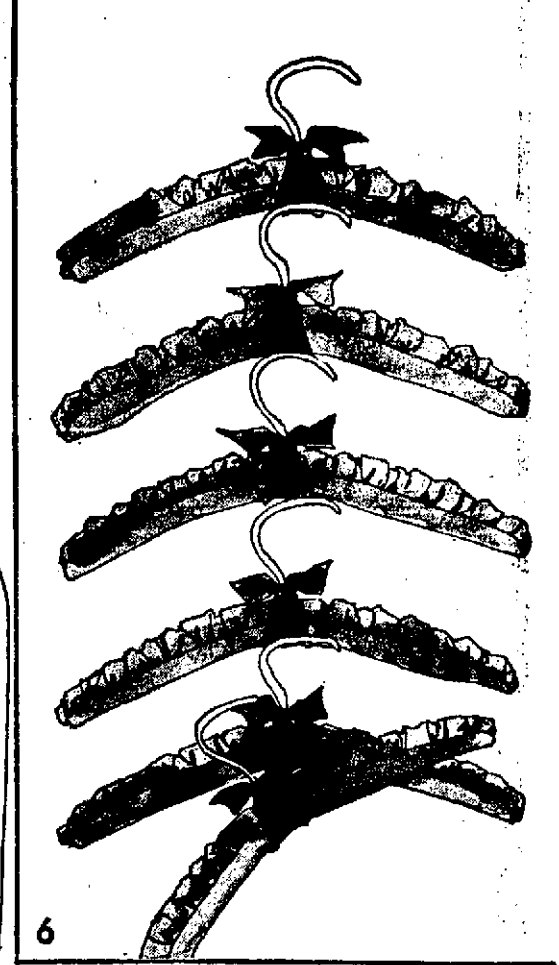
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6



**RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) —** A Brazilian newspaper says Sen. Edward M. Kennedy wants the United States to pull out all its military missions in Latin America and try to resolve the conflict with Cuba.

Opiniao, a weekly publication, said its correspondent interviewed the Massachusetts Democrat earlier this month, apparently in the United States.

**ON AMERICAN** military aid to Latin America, the paper quoted Kennedy as saying: "I recommend the total and immediate withdrawal of all our military missions. I think we should start now to show our opposition to military intervention in the political area."

**SANTO DOMINGO, D.R.**  
(UPI) — Luckner Cam-  
bronne, former Haitian  
minister of defense and in-  
terior and organizer of the  
infamous Ton Ton Ma-  
coutes, has sought asylum  
in the Colombian embassy  
in Port-au-Prince, the Hai-  
tian ambassador to the  
Dominican Republic said  
Wednesday.

Cambronne, at one time  
thought to be the strong

"I also think we should not waste time in gradually reducing our military aid programs. We should immediately suspend credits for arms sales to Latin America."

Opiniao referred to Soviet military forces in Cuba and the U. S. Naval Base at Guantanamo, and quoted Kennedy as saying: "No Cuban government can include in its long-range plans the continuing presence of foreign military contingents on Cuban soil."

Other remarks the paper said Kennedy made about Cuba include:

**"If our neighbors in Latin America are ready to re-examine their policy toward Cuba, it's time for**

the United States to do likewise."

—“If Cuba’s reaction to attempts to put an end to hostilities may be negative, but that doesn’t mean we shouldn’t try.”

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## Peace hopes don't ease struggle

# Laos guerrillas still fighting N. Vietnamese

By ROBERT KAYLOR

DONG HENE, Laos (UPI) — Peace may be a few days or weeks away, but for the guerrillas of Groupe Mobile 30 and other CIA-sponsored irregular units in Laos, the fighting and dying goes on much the same as always.

An Air America helicopter, manned by two American pilots and a Thai crewman, lands at GM 30's command post in what is left of this battered town. It carries the bodies of two guerrillas killed shortly before as well as several wounded, one of them coughing blood as the result of a hole in his stomach.

THE UNIT'S CIA adviser, a heavyset man in sunglasses who could pass for the guy next door except for his camouflage jungle fatigues, helps to gently lift the bodies from the helicopter. One is neatly wrapped in olive drab plastic sheeting and the other in a clean white cloth.

The packages somehow seem even smaller in death than the tiny Laotian guerrillas do in life.

Attached to the cloth strips that bind each is a yellow slip of paper giving the dead man's name. The adviser gives instructions for the bodies to be put aboard a truck headed for the rear. "Be sure you don't lose the identification," he says in Lao.

Some 1,200 men strong, GM 30 is one of the units which makes up the so-called "secret army" of about 30,000 men which the CIA operates in Laos.

WHEN fighting flared in the southern panhandle of Laos late last month, it was moved from the Plain of Jars battleground in the north to help retake

town of Keng Kok, overrun by North Vietnamese troops who killed two American women missionaries there, captured two of their male colleagues and burned down about a third of the town.

GM 30 is not exactly a military fashion plate. There are various motley forms of battle fatigues, and Levi's are popular as a uniform. Some of the soldiers have hair styles that would make an American GI envious and somehow a Woodstock tee-shirt has even shown up in the group.

The guerrillas have the

latest American infantry weapons and the know-how to use them. Among their number are men, some of them trained in the U.S. who can direct a U.S. Air Force fighter pilot where to drop his bombs if necessary.

IN ABOUT TWO AND A HALF weeks, GM 30 moved through Keng Kok about 20 miles northward to Dong Hene, a town some 30 miles west of the Ho Chi Minh supply trail. There they dislodged North Vietnamese troops that had been dug in deeply in bunkers for the past year.

Most of the Laotians in GM 30 never have heard of Henry Kissinger and a few who are 15 years old or even younger never have known any life except the strange war that grew in Laos as an offshoot of the Vietnam fighting.

But some have their own ideas of what is necessary for peace, like Khambay Photirhat, who at the age of 28 carries the rank of lieutenant colonel and is the commander of GM 30.

"THESE are not Laotian Communists we are fighting," says Khambay, standing in the midst of a group of bunkers that still

have a few bodies scattered around and the smell of death lingering over them. "If the Vietnamese would go away, the Laotians could settle their problems by themselves."

As evidence of this, some U.S. officials and Laotian commanders cite the defection of two Communist Pathet Lao units in the past two years to fight alongside pro-government forces. The officials say the troops still consider themselves Pathet Lao, but would like to see the departure of the North Vietnamese just as much as the government does.

Most of the fighting on the Communist side in Laos is done by the North Vietnamese. On the government side, most of the heavy fighting is done by the CIA-paid irregulars while the often ill-trained and ill-led regular Laotian army mans defensive positions.

TRUE ethnic Laotians are a minority in their own country, and likewise GM 30 is one of a minority of irregular units that is made up of lowland Laotians. Others consist of hill

(Continued on opposite page)

## Soldier is a girl

A Cambodian girl soldier, draped in bandoliers of machinegun bullets, stops for a cigarette break during an operation along Route 4, southwest of Phnom Penh. Several hundred girls serve in the Cambodian army which had 170,000 members.

—AP Wirephoto

## Taylor says peace not secure if Reds remain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, former U. S. ambassador to South Vietnam, says the United States would be "a long way from peace" in Indochina if North Vietnamese troops were allowed to stay in South Vietnam after a cease-fire.

Human Events, a conservative weekly publication, quoted Taylor as having reservations about some aspects of the draft plan worked out by U. S. and North Vietnamese negotiators, although Taylor did not attack the administration for accepting the tentative agreement.

HE SAID what was "really important" was what comes out of new talks now going on in Paris between presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho.

The newspaper said Taylor was bothered by absence in the draft plan of a requirement for removal of North Vietnamese troops.

"We're a long way from peace in Southeast Asia if the North Vietnamese forces are left with arms in their hands in South Vietnam," he was quoted.

Attached to the cloth strips that bind each is a yellow slip of paper giving the dead man's name. The adviser gives instructions for the bodies to be put aboard a truck headed for the rear. "Be sure you don't lose the identification," he says in Lao.

WHEN fighting flared in the southern panhandle of Laos late last month, it was moved from the Plain of Jars battleground in the north to help retake

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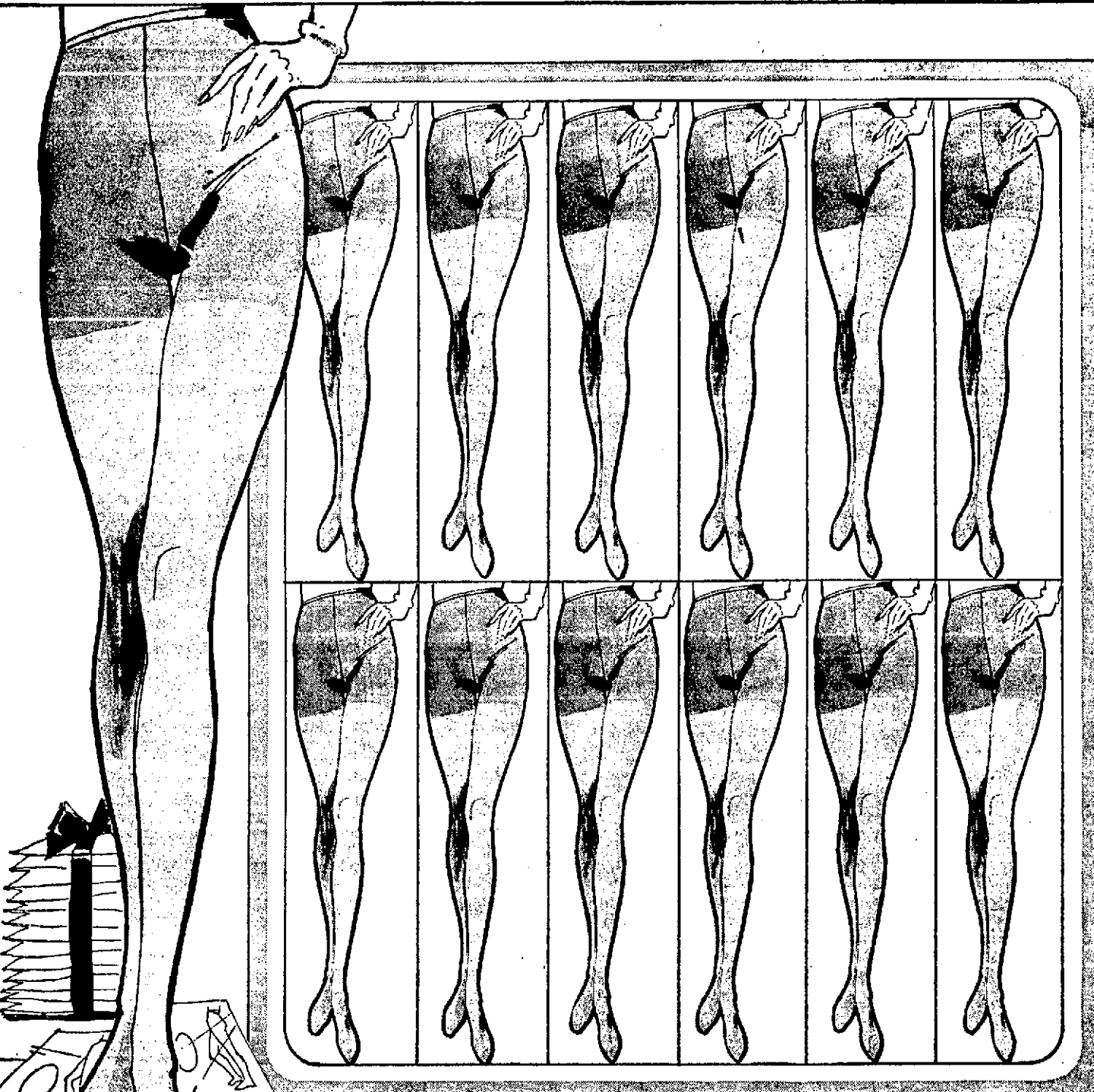
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(Continued from Page A-22)

tribe groups with roots in China or guerrillas recruited and trained in Thailand.

One reason why GM 30 came to fight at Dong Hene was because the panhandle is its home and its base camp is located on Laotian soil about 25 miles away. The unit was due for regular rotation and leave after 60 days of fighting on the Plain of Jars but many of its men volunteered to continue fighting on their own ground.

The unit's adviser is an American who believes Laotians can fight when properly motivated. A private in GM 30 gets the equivalent of about 15 U.S. dollars a month, or about double what a regular Laotian soldier receives.

HE ALSO knows that he will get his money and that his food rations will not be sold by a corrupt commander, the adviser says. And he knows that if he is wounded he will be carried to an area where he can be evacuated by helicopter to a hospital with an American doctor and not left on the battlefield to die.

According to Khambay and his U.S. adviser, GM 30 pushed its way through Dong Hene in about three days of fighting, losing about 17 of its men killed and roughly 40 wounded.

Forty-one North Vietnamese bodies were reported found in one of the villages on the outskirts of the town, and many of them were still unburied two days later.

The guerrillas were getting ready for a victory celebration with a helicopter load of American beer, Pepsi-Cola, and "Lao-Lai," a rice wine that comes in earthenware jugs so big it takes two Laotians to carry them. On its last operation the GM was among units pushed back from the Plain of Jars by the North Vietnamese. Casualties were higher.

MANY of the anonymous Americans involved with



THE NATIONAL ENSIGN of South Vietnam is prominently displayed in this once-disputed site, as a part of a drive on both sides to claim and mark as many areas as possible before an expected cease-fire.

—AP Wirephoto

the "secret army" have spent years in Laos and are committed to the country and its people.

Some adopt Laotian and hill tribe war orphans and put them through school. Some advisers are the sort who have quit because of ground rules which forbid them to go near areas where fighting is going on, although they carry weapons for self-defense. Some of the highly-paid helicopter pilots have said they are in it mainly for the money.

There is little consensus about whether a country that was artificially carved out of former French Indochina and supported by the U.S. can survive as an entity at the close of the Indochina war.

"Some people believe there can be a Lao culture that can survive, and that the North Vietnamese will have no continuing interest in Laos after the war," said one. "Others don't think it can work. In the meantime, we hang on by our fingernails."

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## Sen. Proxmire demands probe

# GI servants for generals reviled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., one of Congress' most severe military critics, Wednesday called for an investigation into the practice of using enlisted men as personal servants for high-ranking officers.

Complaining that GIs are assigned to "clean house, cook, act as butlers, do laundry, drive wives on errands and work as bar-

tenders at official and unofficial parties," Proxmire said ranking officers:

"... Get up in the morning to put on clothes pressed by stewards, shoes shined by stewards, all laid out in proper order. They eat at home with food cooked by stewards and then are driven to work or elsewhere by these same men. "In the meantime, the

stewards clean the house, go shopping, answer the phone and the front door and prepare the evening meal. At night, they serve drinks and clean up after the meal..."

Proxmire, whose office issued the statement while he was on a 1,200-mile jogging trip across Wisconsin, called on the General Accounting Office, the auditing arm of Congress, to in-

vestigate. There are three good reasons, said Proxmire, that the practice should be stopped — the officers can afford to hire their own servants; the practice smacks of racism since most servants are blacks or Filipinos, at least in the Navy, and the use of Philippine nationals opens the United States to a charge of imperialism.

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ERICH HONECKER  
Speaks for U.S. Ties

## E. German sees split as dictate

By C. L. SULZBERGER

New York Times Service  
BERLIN — Eric Honecker, the Communist leader of East Germany, declared Wednesday that "history has already made the decision" in favor of two separate German states rather than a united one.

In an interview, Honecker added that it "is an advantage to the world to see two sovereign states on German soil." Furthermore, he said, the Berlin Wall and the heavily fenced frontier must be regarded as "existing realities."

He also said that his government had already had unofficial contacts with Washington on the subject of exchanging diplomatic recognition. He added that Gerhard Beil, state secretary for foreign trade, was in the United States, where he has submitted "concrete proposals for increasing trade."

Honecker, first secretary of the East German Communist Party, warned West Germany to refrain "from interfering in the internal affairs of the German Democratic Republic" but foresaw improved relations. He said he thought the European security conference in which both Germanys are to participate "will help to prevent the disaster of a third world war."

THE East German leader expressed readiness to "extend economic and cultural relations and also to establish diplomatic relations" with the U.S. and other Western countries, and he foresaw both Germanys joining the United Nations soon.

Asked if he thought that at some distant date Germany might again be reunified, he replied through an interpreter:

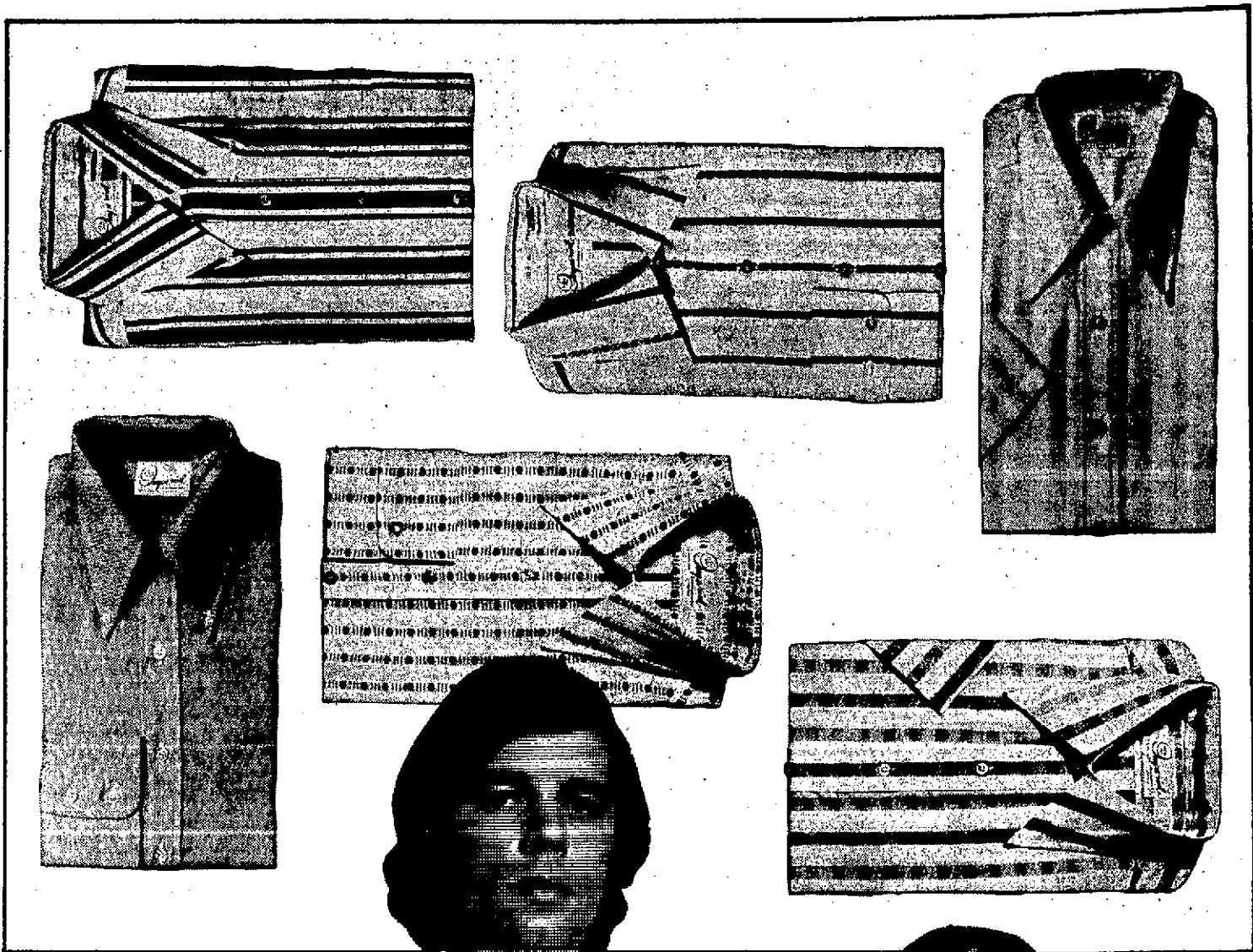
"As far as I can see this question does not arise at all. The G.D.R. will continue to develop on a Socialist basis as an inseparable part of the Socialist community. On the other hand, not only the present Bonn government but its opposition stresses the need for basing West German relations on the Western alliance."

"We think that on this issue history has already made the decision. And we think this is an advantage to the world — to see two independent sovereign states on German soil."

He predicted that an "exchange of permanent representatives between the two German states will be advantageous for the European climate." But when asked if some form of confederation might ultimately be envisioned, he was negative.

APART from his rejection of reunification, he said he thought human relationships between the two countries were improving. Together, he explained, the four-power accord on Berlin and the agreement between the two Germanys, both completed this fall, "have created good conditions for visiting the German Democratic Republic from the West."

"I assume that more and more people will use the border crossing points," he continued.



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## India probes 'lord of universe,' 14

By MYRON L. BELKIND

NEW DELHI (U) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government is investigating a religious movement headed by a guru claiming to be 14 years old who is India's latest spiritual export to the West, authoritative sources said Monday.

These informants said Mrs. Gandhi herself has taken a personal interest — in her capacity as head of all intelligence agencies — in the controversy swirling around Guru Maharaj Ji, known to his devotees as "lord of the universe," "prince of peace" and "the perfect master."

One senior member of the government said Indian diplomatic missions in countries where the guru's Divine Light Mission operates — including the United States and Britain — have been asked to investigate financial aspects of the movement.

The government, he added, wants to determine whether the mission is violating Indian law, particu-

larly regarding restrictions on Indian nationals having bank accounts and capital assets abroad.

THE CONTROVERSY began when the guru returned to India last Tuesday in a jumbo jet filled with 350 American disciples — and a suitcase containing \$65,000 in money, watches and jewels, including diamond rings and a pearl necklace.

Customs impounded the suitcase.

Arthur Brigham, a devotee from Denver, Colo., director of the movement's large public relations division, said the money was to be used for meeting the local travel and food expenses of about 3,000 Western devotees, mostly from the United States, who came to India in seven chartered Boeing 747s to meditate in the Himalayas for a month.

The watches and jewelry, he added, were gifts for the guru, his mother and brothers and for about 2,000 mahatmas, the priests of the Divine Light Mission.

"This was supposed to be like a birthday party," said Brigham, explaining that the devotees had come here mainly to celebrate the birth anniversary of the guru's late father, who founded the Divine Light Mission in India in 1960.

The guru exported the movement to the West in the spring of 1971, going first to England and the United States.

IN AN interview, the guru denied any personal connection with the impounded suitcase. When he went through customs at New Delhi airport — as even gurus have to do — he told inspectors he had nothing to declare.

"It was nothing to do with me," he said of the controversy.

"It's an attempt to harm the Divine Light Mission. When someone grows, others get jealous of him — and the Divine Light Mission has just blasted like an atomic bomb all over the world."

The mission claims a fol-

lowing of five million in this country and nearly 40,000 in the United States, 10,000 in continental Europe, 6,000 in Britain and 600 in Japan.

A high government source said it was unlikely there would be any prosecution of the guru, since his Indian personal secretary who traveled with him had accepted responsibility for the suitcase.

BUT HE added that the government is concerned about the growing financial resources of the Divine Light Mission abroad, especially in the United States, where the American devotees recently purchased two small airplanes for the guru's use.

Brigham, however, said all money received by the mission had come from private donations and that all purchases were made toward a purpose.

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GURU MAHARAJ JI, leader of a rapidly growing religious movement, holds forth at Hardwar, India, blandly ignoring the controversy over the riches he brought home from abroad.

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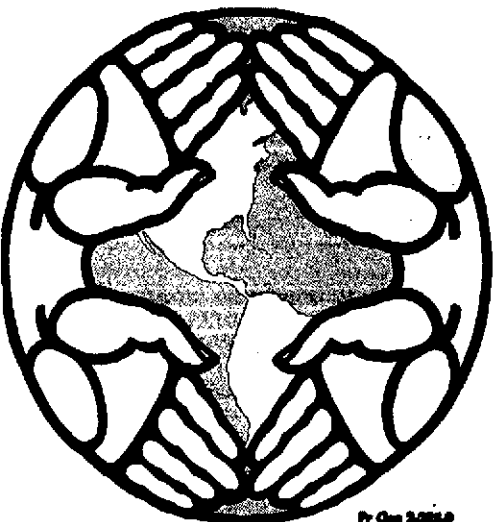
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The Pilgrims joined hands in spirit and set aside a day of Thanksgiving. Faith and fellowship had given them strength in adversity. Adversity we have with us yet. Likewise faith and fellowship... within the community of man. Let our prayer this Thanksgiving weld us in unity in the act of saying it.



**The community of man . . . God's club.  
Be an active member.**

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14 KT White or Yellow, Reg. \$195	<b>\$118</b>
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ONE CARAT, 27 DIAMONDS	<b>\$444</b>
14 KT White Gold, Reg. \$725	
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451/82/100, 67 DIAMONDS	<b>\$788</b>
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1/5 CARAT DIAMOND Threesome, 14 KT TG, Reg. \$228	<b>\$168</b>
1/4 CARAT DIAMOND Threesome, 14 KT TG, Reg. \$295	<b>\$198</b>
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.48 CARAT DIAMOND	<b>\$168</b>
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.61 CARAT DIAMOND	<b>\$198</b>
.74 CARAT DIAMOND	<b>\$278</b>
.87 CARAT DIAMOND	<b>\$387</b>
.92 CARAT DIAMOND	<b>\$588</b>
.94 CARAT DIAMOND	<b>\$857</b>
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1.21 CARAT DIAMOND	<b>\$988</b>
1.51 CARAT DIAMOND	<b>\$988</b>
1.68 CARAT DIAMOND	<b>\$466</b>
2.09 CARAT DIAMOND	<b>\$2650</b>
2.23 CARAT DIAMOND	<b>\$3688</b>
2.59 CARAT DIAMOND	<b>\$888</b>
1.43 PEAR SHAPE CARAT	<b>\$768</b>
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IN 14 KT. WHITE OR YELLOW GOLD

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1/5 CARAT ...	<b>\$48</b>
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1/3 CARAT ...	<b>\$68</b>
.68 CARAT	<b>\$138</b>

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3/8 CARAT, PEAR-SHAPE 14 KT White Gold Set, Reg. \$450	<b>\$398</b>
1/2 CARAT, MARQUISE CUT 14 KT White Gold Set, Reg. \$425	<b>\$278</b>
2/3 CARAT PEAR-SHAPE 14 KT White Gold Set, Reg. \$525	<b>\$333</b>
3/4 CARAT MARQUISE-CUT 14 KT White Gold Set, Reg. \$750	<b>\$468</b>
1.39 CARAT MARQUISE CUT 14 KT White Gold Set, Reg. \$2400	<b>\$556</b>

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REG. \$295

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 <b>1/3RD CARAT</b> 7 Diamonds Antique <b>\$238</b>	 <b>1/2 CARAT</b> Antique 2 Diamonds <b>\$298</b>	 <b>9 DIAMONDS</b> 3 Ring Set Reg. \$325 <b>\$248</b>	 <b>1/2 CARAT</b> 11 Diamonds Reg. \$495 <b>\$348</b>
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4 MARBLE, 100 DIAMONDS 14 KT Yellow Gold, Reg. \$195	<b>\$128</b>
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ONE CARAT OF RUBIES, 1/3 CARAT OF DIAMONDS, 14 KT TG, Reg. \$395	<b>\$248</b>
EXQUISITE JADE, 16 DIAMONDS 14 KT Yellow Gold, Reg. \$595	<b>\$444</b>
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## Pilgrims trek to give birth in U.S.

**SAN DIEGO (U)** — From the cardboard shacks on the banks of the Tijuana River, the women, perhaps 15 a month, make their pilgrimage north.

They walk through the dirt and dust a mile or more to the U.S. border. After crossing, they wait — all night, if necessary — for the bus to take them to downtown San Diego, take another bus to University Hospital and give birth.

Three days later, the women return home. Their children, born in the most modern of medical facilities, are U.S. citizens. Since the families are destitute, the cost is born by San Diego County. The only price may be revocation of the border crossing card that permits the women to enter the United States.

The immigration law says that when a person becomes a public charge, that person is unsuitable for admittance," says Frank E. Small, who runs the San Diego office of the U.S. Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization. "A woman who incurs a medical bill that must be paid by the county becomes a public charge."

The cards are collected at the hospital when major expenses are involved, but there are exceptions, Small says. "Often the holder sends the card back across the border with a friend, or says it has been lost."

IN THAT case, he says, immigration officials can do nothing to prevent a woman from returning to bear another child at the hospital, which is required to care for medically indigent persons under its contract with the county.

The San Diego hospital's strongest lure is American citizenship for the children born there, offering a family hopelessly mired in poverty a chance to improve the lot of its children.

Tijuana on the Mexican side has hospitals and several public health centers,

including a small maternity clinic run by San Diego-based Project Concern. Yet social workers say that most women are unattended at birth. Maternity sickness and infant mortality are rampant.

Of the estimated 15 Mexican women who give birth in University Hospital each month, not all come here for that reason, says Ken Weed of the county welfare department.

"SOME may be shopping or visiting in the city when labor begins," he says. "Then it's not a matter of choice but of emergency."

Small says the cost of all forms of medical care at University Hospital for people holding border crossing cards was \$45,000 in July, an average month.

Juan Antonio Morrison of the Chicano Federation, a Mexican American organization, says the figure pales in comparison with the "flood of wealth" that Mexican citizens bring across the border each year.

"How can you compare those few thousand dollars with the \$80 million that Tijuana citizens spend in San Diego County each year?" he says. A Chamber of Commerce spokesman confirmed the figure.

Morrison believes most Mexican women who make the trip do it because they want their children to be U.S. citizens. But that is not an automatic advantage, he says.

"THERE are two little boys, about 4 and 5 years of age, who are citizens of the U.S. and who are living in a Tijuana canyon that is a squalid sewer," he said. "They have lice, fleas, intestinal parasites."

"Their mother isn't allowed to immigrate... she has no 'preferences' such as employment or sponsoring relatives. The kids are trapped."

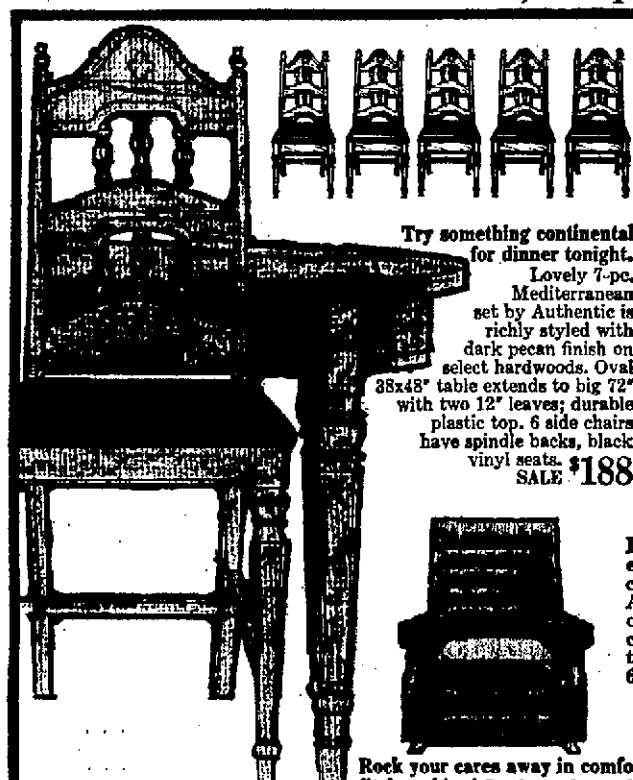
Although authorities officially discourage Mexican women from coming here to give birth, Small says

(Continued Page A-29)

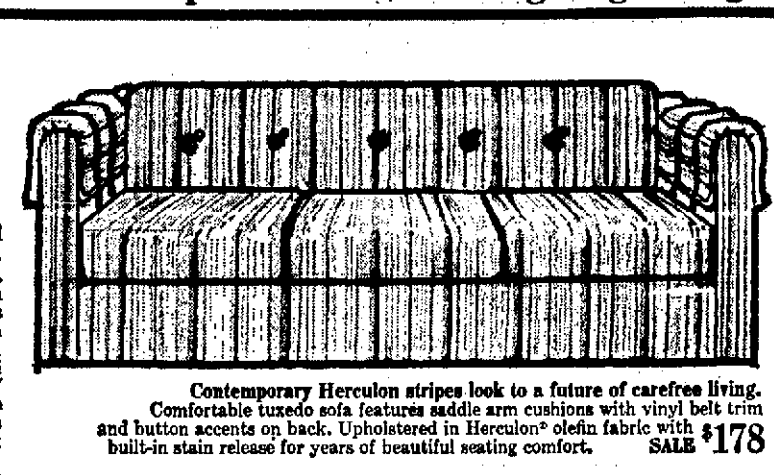
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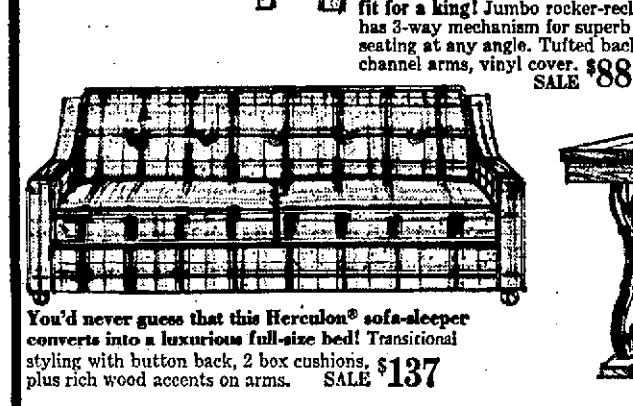
Over 1,000 specials at important after-Thanksgiving savings!



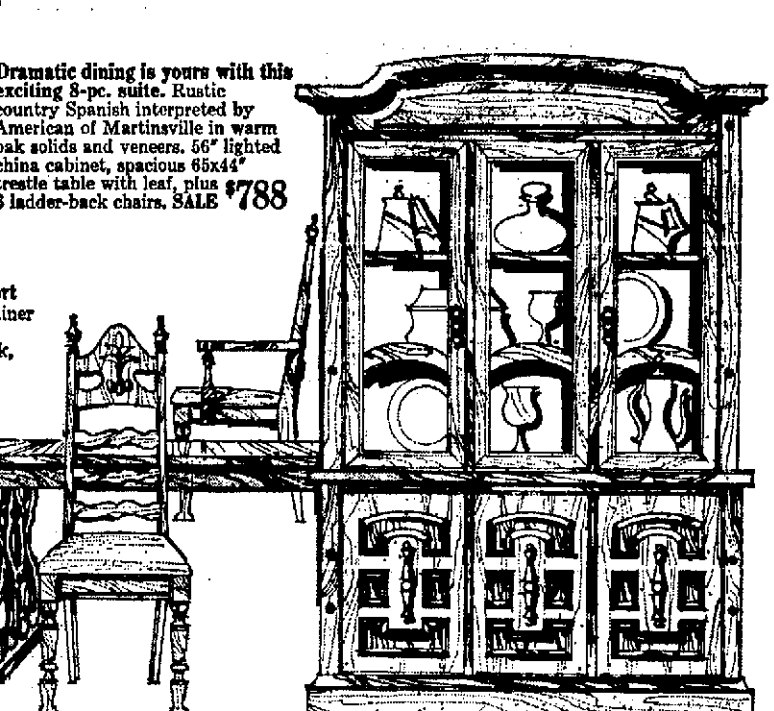
Try something continental for dinner tonight. Lovely 7-pc. Mediterranean set by Authentic is richly styled with dark pecan finish on select hardwoods. Oval 38x48" table extends to big 72" with two 12" leaves; durable plastic top. 6 side chairs have spindle backs, black vinyl seats. **SALE \$188**



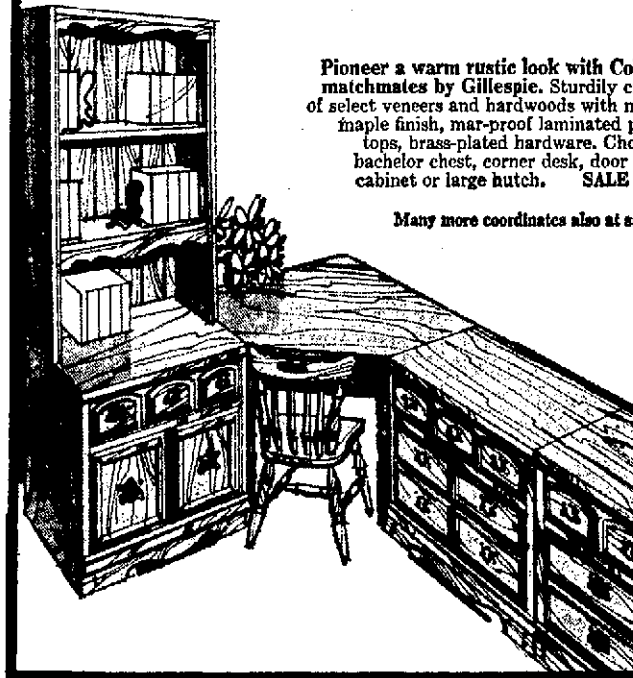
Contemporary Herculon stripes look to a future of carefree living. Comfortable tufted sofa features saddle arm cushions with vinyl belt trim and button accents on back. Upholstered in Herculon® olefin fabric with built-in stain release for years of beautiful seating comfort. **SALE \$178**



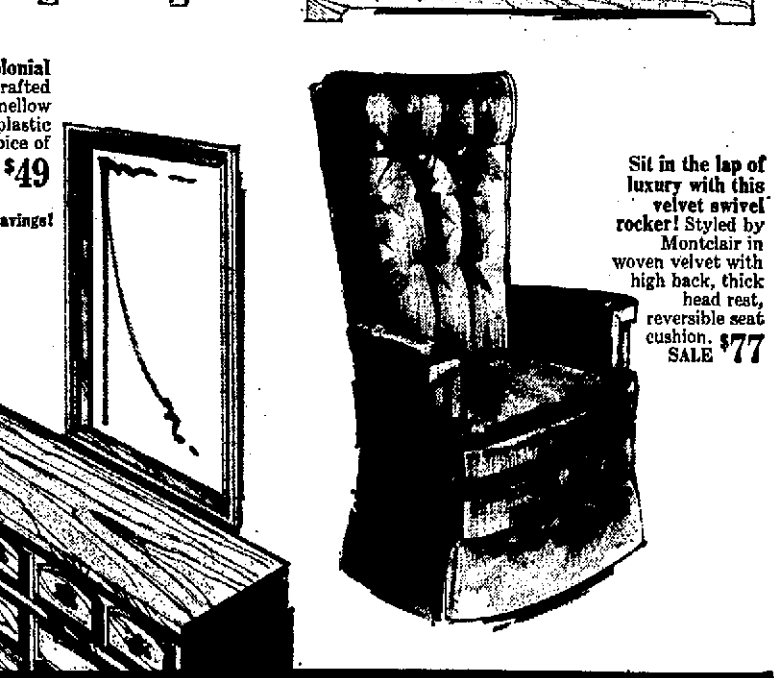
Rock your cares away in comfort fit for a king! Jumbo rocker-recliner has 3-way mechanism for superb seating at any angle. Tufted back, channel arms, vinyl cover. **SALE \$88**



Dramatic dining is yours with this exciting 8-pc. suite. Rustic country Spanish interpreted by American of Martinsville in warm oak solids and veneers. 66" lighted china cabinet, spacious 65x44" trestle table with leaf, plus 6 ladder-back chairs. **SALE \$788**




You'd never guess that this Herculon® sofa-sleeper converts into a luxurious full-size bed! Transitional styling with button back, 2 box cushions, plus rich wood accents on arms. **SALE \$137**



Pioneer a warm rustic look with Colonial matchmates by Gillespie. Sturdily crafted of select veneers and hardwoods with mellow maple finish, mar-proof laminated plastic tops, brass-plated hardware. Choice of bachelor chest, corner desk, door cabinet or large hutch. **SALE \$49**

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Sit in the lap of luxury with this velvet swivel rocker! Styled by Montclair in woven velvet with high back, thick head rest, reversible seat cushion. **SALE \$77**

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## WOODY'S WORLD



"Listen, how about a ride in my two-man rubber raft?"

## UNBORN PILGRIMS

(Continued from Page A-28)

he knows of no way to stop the journeys, which have been going on for more than a decade. What's more, he says, the women's motives are understandable.

best care in the world?" he says.

"Suppose you wanted a live healthy baby, who would have the advantages of dual citizenship, who could some day come across the border with U.S. citizenship papers and have a chance you never have known?"

"What would you do?"

## Eight-member commission named to study, better nursing homes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An eight-member commission to study and improve conditions in nursing homes has been named by Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger.

of the aged which disclosed lax enforcement of standards in nursing homes and extended care facilities.

The 200,000 Californians over 65 living in institutions "are entitled to our every effort to improve and expedite the manner in which existing licensing laws and inspections are enforced," Younger said Tuesday.

Commissioners Younger named include Assemblyman Lee T. McCarthy, D-San Francisco; Leon LeFebvre, health care services department, Sacramento; Dr. Lois Lillick, public health department, Sacramento; Louis Kuplan, retirement consultant, San Francisco; Fred Hestand, attorney for Public Advocates Inc., San Francisco; Harold E. Bancroft, hospital administrator, Hayward; Dr. Leon Lewis, Martinez and Adm. Paul P. Dugan, San Diego.

He said creation of the commission resulted from a staff study on problems

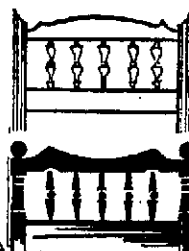
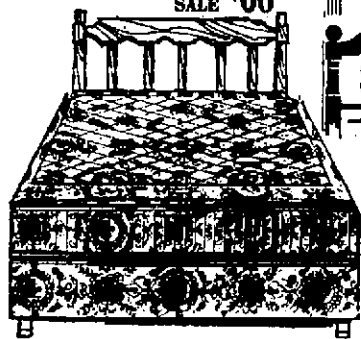
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# Item Sale

Sale ends 7 PM Sunday

For a dreamy night's sleep, try this comfortable Hollywood set. 4-piece twin set gives gently-firm support. Quilted innerspring mattress, matching box spring, steel frame, choice of headboard. **SALE \$66**



Solid oak forms an elegant frame. Vinyl Mediterranean recliner features a diamond-tufted back, plumply-padded seat, intricately-carved sides. **SALE \$88**



Here are just a few of the super values you'll find at Wickes 1,000 Item Sale... see many, many more at after-Thanksgiving savings! Choose from thousands of Famous Brand items and take your purchase home immediately... or we'll deliver for a slight charge. And you can choose the method of payment that suits you best... cash or credit! Share in the "special savings"... hurry to Wickes 1,000 Item Sale now!



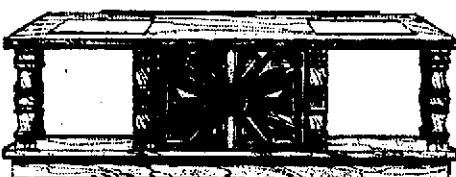
Hercules stripes go the contemporary route. Striking sofa sits right with any decor. Stain-resistant Hercules olefin is carefree; loose-pillow back, arm bolsters, extra-thick seat cushions give superb comfort. Button-tufted sides. **SALE \$277**

Spend the night in Spanish splendor. Elegant 5-pc. design in selected veneers, hardwoods by Singer Furniture. Spanish oak finish dramatizes massive brass-plated hardware and boldly carved overlays. Triple dresser, mirror, 2 night stands, queen or full headboard. **SALE \$288**

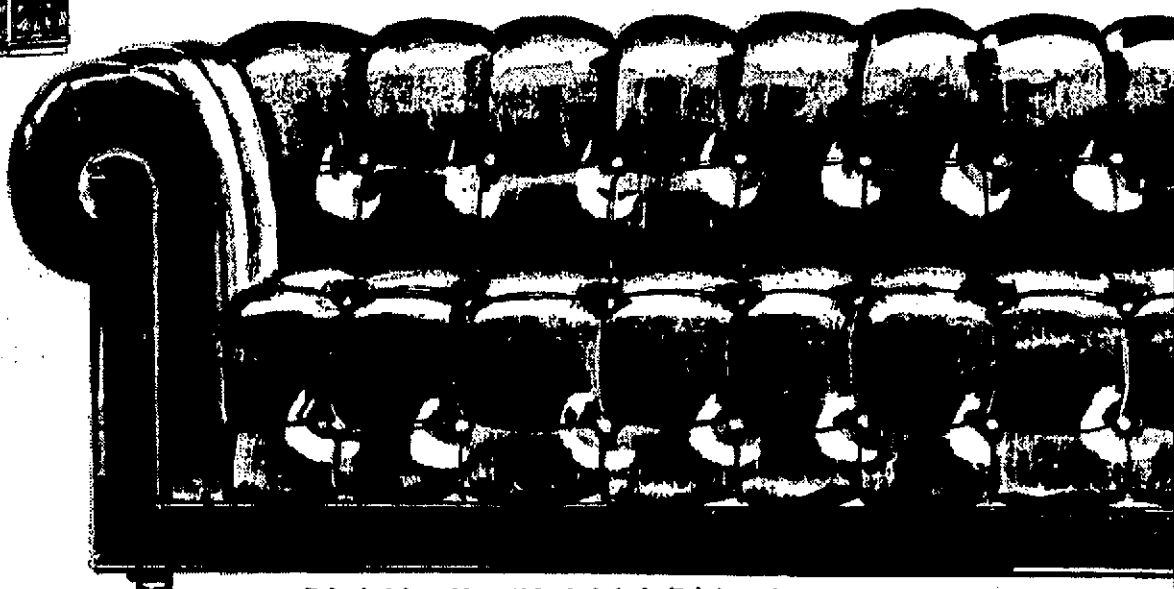
Chest... **SALE \$89**



Brighten up a corner with a contemporary print. Colorful 9-pc. group seats six by day and sleeps two at night... saves you space and money! Walnut-grained corner box, 2 each; polyurethane foam mattresses, foundations, cap covers, bolsters. **SALE \$177**



Bravo for tables with the California look. Sunburst door carvings and Portuguese marble add glamour to fine pecan-grain vinyl veneers. Choose 20x58" cocktail, 26" square or 26x29" hexagonal commode. **SALE \$48**



Relax in 9 feet of beautiful tufted vinyl. Today's tuxedo styling is a handsome addition to any home. 101" sofa has lots of plump biscuit tufting on back, seat and sides plus jumbo rolled arms to give you superb seating comfort. Super-soft supported vinyl resists stains and spills—wipes clean! **SALE \$137**

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# Secret Witness cases

As part of these newspaper's Secret Witness program, summaries of all cases in which rewards are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Thursday and Sunday. The summaries follow:

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Kathleen Marie Butts, 20, whose nude body was found in a clump of bushes behind 2750 E. Pacific Coast Highway in Long Beach on Aug. 29, 1968. The attractive 5-foot, four-inch, 120-pound brunette had been bound hand and foot and strangled at least seven days prior to the discovery of the body.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderers of Minnie K. Hemmings, 62, who was slain in her Long Beach home at 167 E. 21st St., last September. Mrs. Hemmings, who lived alone, was last seen alive by neighbors on Sept. 28. Her son Robert, who called at the home on Sept. 27, found her body stuffed in a bedroom closet. She had been bound, gagged, and stabbed to death by robbers who departed with household appliances and the victim's car.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Ernest Brown, 28, who was shot to death in an "execution style" slaying in an alley behind 740 E. Anaheim St. on last July 17. Passersby heard the gunfire and discovered Brown's body, shot three times in the body and once at close range behind the ear, lying face down alongside a cement block wall.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Linda Sue Smit, 14, who was strangled in her Santa Ana apartment at 2919 Bristol Ave. on July 26, 1972. Mrs. Smit's body was discovered by her husband, Eric Smit, when he returned home from work at 11 a.m.

— Rewards totaling \$4,000 will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Velma Harris, 44, shot to death in her Long Beach home at 5020 Centralia St. on Aug. 17, 1971. Her body was discovered by her husband, Ralph K. Harris, 47, when he came home from work at 11 a.m. Mr. Harris has posted a \$2,000 reward in the case, and this amount is being matched by the Secret Witness service.

— A \$1,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Jan Marsh, 14, of Lynwood, who was strangled on the night of Nov. 3, 1969. Her body was found lying on a residential lawn in the 4100 block of Virginia Street in Lynwood early the following morning.

— A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrests and convictions of the members of a Long Beach area auto theft gang who steal cars from throughout the Southland and then, at one of a number of auto repair shops, stripes them for parts.

— One thousand dollars are being offered as a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Vicki Lynne Miner, 16, of Buena Park, who was bludgeoned to death in late October or early November of 1970. Her body was found in Coyote Creek about a mile from her home and a mile from her school on Nov. 15 of that year.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the men who fatally beat, tortured and burned disabled World War II veteran Clarence Huglar, 53, of 1386 Peterson Ave., after breaking into his home at about

10:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 19. Huglar died of his injuries 25 days later, on April 13. The men are described as Negroes in their mid-20s, one 5 ft. tall, weighing about 180 pounds, with a medium-length Afro hair-do, and the other 5 feet 4 inches, weighing about 130 pounds.

— A \$2,000 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Marguerite June Makeig, 50, shot in the head and killed when she returned to her home, 10606 Felson St., Bellflower, on the afternoon of Aug. 11, 1971. Mrs. Makeig had been shopping. When she walked into her living room, someone armed with a small-caliber handgun fired once, the bullet striking her in the head.

— Two thousand dollars are being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the men who killed Elliot C. Lawson, 36, during a hold-up at the Atlantic Inn, 1834 Atlantic Ave., at about 1:10 a.m. on July 16, 1971. The killer is described as a Negro, about 25 years old, 5-foot-7, 130 pounds, with a two-inch Afro hair-do. The man has a slender face, large eyes, a slender nose, and a smooth, medium complexion. He has a deep voice, is straight in posture and is well-groomed.

— A \$2,000 reward is in effect for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of cab driver Michael A. Miller, 27, of Downey, who worked the night shift for the Southeast Taxi Co., Compton. Miller was found dead at about 11:30 June 8. He had been shot twice in the back of the head in the 200 block of East Reeve Street.

— A \$2,000 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Independent Press-Telegram pressman Frank M. Schlavone, 41, and his wife, Shirley, 44, who were shot from ambush May 9 upon returning to their home in Westminster after an evening out. Westminster police are seeking to question a man believed to have been the last person to have seen the Schlavones alive. The man was with them in Woody's Bar, Springdale Avenue and Garden Grove Boulevard, Westminster, shortly before they were murdered.

He is described as a white man in his mid-20s to early 30s, from 5-foot-10 to 6-foot-1 in height, with wavy, dark brown hair, a medium-dark, olive complexion and a pock-marked square face with high cheekbones.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of Long Beach auto wholesaler Robert Wilson Cogley, 44, shot to death in the parking lot of the Highway Center Liquor Store, Pacific Coast Highway and California Avenue, at 1:40 a.m. last Aug. 12. Cogley's killers are described as Negroes between 18 and 19 years old, and from 5-foot-7 to 5-foot-10 in height.

— A \$2,000 reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of the killer of cab driver Donald Eugene Beard, 44, shot to death Dec. 24 in the 1200 block of Loma Vista Drive at about 4:20 a.m. Prior to his death, Beard told police a car containing five Negro men pulled up to the curb and that the man sitting on the front passenger's seat asked him how to get to Willow Street, aimed a pistol and fired.



## How to become Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself... any name, as long as it's not your own... and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach 90804.

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Choose your name and own number (leave this)

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and conviction of other criminals. For this purpose, a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal, or the capture of a fugitive, in cases publicized in his column. Rewards also will be paid for information resulting in arrests and convictions in cases not published by Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 438-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or, write to Secret Witness at the following address: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

## Teen-agers arrested in boy's death

Two suspects were arrested Wednesday in the fatal shooting of one Compton youth and the wounding of another last Saturday, police reported.

Compton Detective John Soisson identified the suspects as Barry L. Thomas, 18, and Dwight P. Woolridge, 16, both of Compton.

The surviving victim of the shooting, 18-year-old Thomas Davis, told police he and Raymond James, 16, were at a taco stand on the corner of Long Beach Boulevard and Rosecrans Avenue about 6 p.m. Saturday when two youths on bicycles tried to rob them.

Davis said he and James fled on their own bicycles but were overtaken by the bandits a few blocks away.

Davis said one of the bandits drew a pistol and began shooting.

One slug hit Davis in the shoulder. James, wounded 5 times, died soon after.

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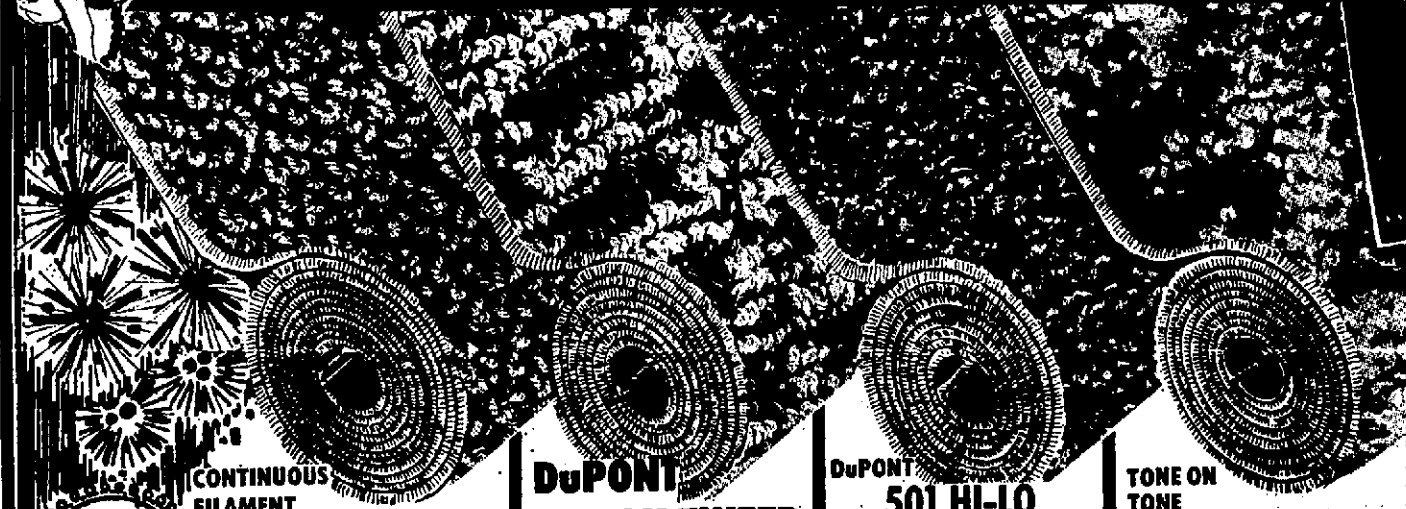
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 A textured, multi-level broadloom in 501 nylon pile. Sturdily constructed. Attractive in any setting, modern or traditional. Many deep-dyed colors.  
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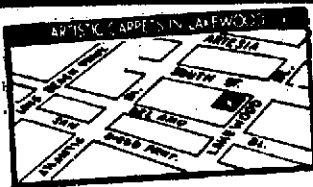
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## Stereotype in sex role under fire

Education group in  
campaign to change  
grade school texts

By JANE DENISON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Education Association began a nationwide crusade Wednesday to "reduce the negative effects" of sex role stereotypes foisted on little boys and girls by society from the playpen on.

The NEA, the nation's largest teacher's organization with some 1.5 million members, said its campaign would be aimed at the attitudes of parents and teachers as well as at textbooks, television and similar teaching aids to which children are exposed.

**FEMINIST** Gloria Steinem was on hand to endorse the effort as plans for it was announced at a news conference by Dr. Wade Wilson, president of Cheyney (Pa.) State College and a member of the NEA executive committee.

"The National Education Association calls upon parents and all groups involved in public education to join in a nationwide effort to reduce the negative effects of sex role stereotypes, the standardized mental pictures of male and female that permeate all areas of our lives . . .," Wilson said.

"Women's potential contributions to this nation and to their communities has gone largely unrecognized and undeveloped. The National Education Association seeks to move ahead in developing that potential. We seek ways to free women from illogical social expectations that deny self-fulfillment."

A MAJOR target, he said, would be elementary and secondary school textbooks that usually treat boys as aggressive heroes who grow up to be doctors or lawyers and girls as passive side-kicks who grow up to be mothers. Too often, Miss Steinem added, girls are not included in the books at all.

"Men also pay the price of sex role stereotypes," Wilson said. "They have been forced, through admonition and example, into 'masculine' roles and behaviors which rob them of the full range of human emotion and experience . . ."

The NEA will hold its first sex role stereotype conference this weekend in Warrenton, Va., to lay groundwork for the campaign. About 200 persons are expected to participate, including Elizabeth Koomtz, director of the Women's Bureau in the U.S. Department of Labor.

AMONG the "nonsexist" materials to be presented will be a record called "free to be you and me" dealing with race- and sex-role myths produced by the Ms. Foundation and starring such celebrities as Carol Channing, Tom Smothers, Harry Belafonte and Marlo Thomas.

Miss Steinem, editor of Ms. Magazine, said it was developed because "we realized we can never be free until we rid our society of these castes."

Most important, Wilson said, was "to change the attitude of the managers of learning — many parents and teachers are status quo and hide-bound."

## Death icebox owner must find 10 more

MIAMI (AP) — A Miami woman charged with negligence when a 3-year-old boy suffocated in her abandoned refrigerator has been told to clear her record by finding 10 more abandoned refrigerators and reporting them to police.



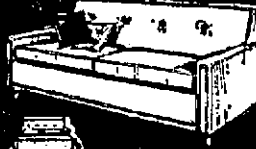



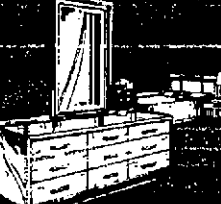


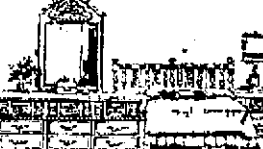


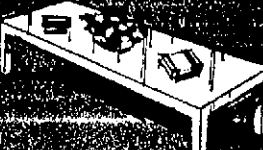


At the request of prosecutor Terrence McWilliams, Judge Jack Turner made the hunt for other abandoned refrigerators a condition of the probation of Earline Clark, 35, mother of two. She will remain on probation for two years if she does not find them.

# Today 4PM TO 10PM

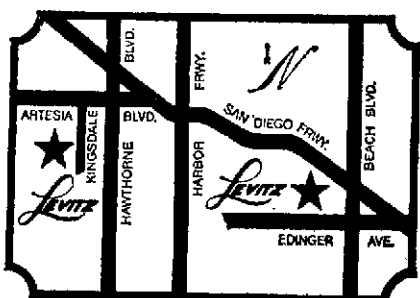


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 <b>DOUGLAS 5 pc. dinette</b> Mar resistant walnut grained table top, 4 padded vinyl chairs. <b>\$35</b>	 <b>SWIVEL ROCKER</b> Versatile contemporary lounge in carefree vinyl Tufted back. Foam cushion. <b>\$47</b>	 <b>Both Pieces</b> <b>QUILTED</b> Spanish sofa and loveseat with reversible cushions, oak-finished arm posts. <b>\$264</b>
 <b>SPANISH Oak Credenza</b> . . . 64" long with 4 open shelves and carved doors. <b>\$27</b>	 <b>3-PC. SECTIONAL</b> You'll love it! Foam seat and back. Spring base, tight seat and massive bumper! <b>\$296</b>	 <b>CARVED</b> Spanish desk with mar-resistant oak finish. 3 deep drawers with carved fronts. <b>\$33</b>
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## TODAY'S WORLD



"Did you could make the scene."

## Tiny profit shown by Amtrak

By STEPHEN M. AUG.  
Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON — Long-distance rail passenger service is back in the black — at least in a limited way.

Figures from Amtrak files are beginning to show tiny profits here and there throughout the semipublic corporation's vast nationwide passenger system.

Nobody is prepared to say — or even indicate — that these little profits are paving the way for rail passenger service to become a gold mine; but then nobody is saying they are just temporary aberrations caused by peak summer travel.

There little profits — some of them in only one direction on a given route — are all the more amazing when it is considered that railroad officials long ago wrote off long-distance passenger service as hopelessly unprofitable.

IN FACT, they must be considered something of a surprise to Amtrak. The corporation's records list "net operating deficit" at the end of each column of figures on each train's operations. Profits are shown in parentheses. Nearly every other corporation shows its losses in parentheses.

Nevertheless, here are some of the profits Amtrak trains reported during June:

— The Denver Zephyr, operated by Burlington Northern Railroad for Amtrak between Chicago and Denver, reported a \$151.08 profit.

— The Sunset Limited, operated for Amtrak by the Southern Pacific Co. between New Orleans and Los Angeles, reported a profit of \$19,951.

— Southern Pacific's Coast Starlight, which operated north and south along the Pacific Coast, was a marginal loser — making a \$489 profit southbound, while losing \$6,604 northbound.

— The Empire Builder segment between Minneapolis and Seattle, run by Burlington Northern, reported a profit of \$89,001.

Drawing any meaningful conclusion from these figures is virtually impossible. Officials of at least two railroads — Southern Pacific and Burlington Northern — caution that the Amtrak figures may not include all expenses, although an Amtrak official said they include all expenses except for administrative costs at Amtrak's head office.

STILL, Amtrak's vice president for marketing, Harold Graham, says the few tiny profits and some other declines in deficits are due primarily to increased revenues. Further, Amtrak has cut back on the amount of equipment it operates on lightly patronized trains, thereby cutting costs.

Overall, Amtrak reported gains in ridership during both July and August. In July, 1,502,726 passengers rode Amtrak trains, compared with 1,426,370 in July 1971, a 5.4 per cent gain. In August, traffic was up 11.3 per cent to 1,576,396 from 1,415,965 in August 1971.

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## As court squirms Judge orders sealing of crawling evidence

SANTA CRUZ (UPI) — A bag of evidence in a theft trial has been tightly sealed on orders of a judge who doesn't want it crawling all over him again.

Judge Charles Franich ordered a bag of birdseed sealed in a metal can after a small army of weevils marched out and headed for the bench when the evidence was introduced in court.

"I felt something crawling over my arm and looked down at the table and there were all these bugs," said Mrs. Pat Fink, the court clerk who was the first obstacle in the weevils' line of march.

"I began brushing them

off onto the floor and stomping on them as discreetly as I could.

"I looked up and saw Judge Franich doing the same thing. He told me later he was sure they were crawling all over him under his robe."

Following a brief recess, the package was patched with tape and sealed in a heavy plastic bag. But the weevils made their way out again in the clerk's evidence locker.

Franich then ordered Mrs. Fink to find a sealed metal can for the birdseed, which must be kept at the Santa Cruz County Courthouse until the convicted defendant exhausts his legal appeals.

## JP won by a fluke— but his marriages legal

JETMORE, Kan. (UPI) —Galen Rassmussen, 19, who voted for the first time Nov. 7, noticed when he entered the booth that there was no candidate for justice of the peace.

He wrote in his own name for the office and later, persuaded his father and brother to do the same. He won.

Now he can perform marriages, rule in property cases involving less than a dollar and "possibly have jurisdiction over minor traffic cases," according to Kansas Asst. Atty. Gen. John Martin.

"I JUST went in to vote and noticed that nobody was running, so I put my name down," Rassmussen said. "I went home and told my father and brother and they voted for me, too. But mothers had already voted."

Rassmussen said he didn't make any campaign promises, but he said he would do his best anyway.

"There's not much to the job anymore, but it's something," he said. "I'm going to put a sign out in the front yard. I can try cases up to a dollar and I

can marry people, with the approval of the probate judge."

Two years ago a similar incident occurred in the larger city of Lawrence, Kan. A man who city leaders said was a hippie wrote his name in for justice of the peace and won. However, it was afterward determined the office had been eliminated under a new law for first and second class cities.

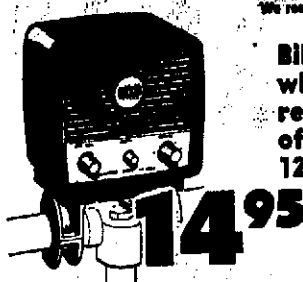
JETMORE, a western Kansas town of 1,000, is small enough to have a justice of the peace, Martin said.

"The Kansas Constitution provides for two justices of the peace elected in each township," Martin said. "Jetmore is part of a township, so he's probably a legitimate justice of the peace. Every justice of the peace can perform marriage ceremonies in the state, so I guess he can too."

The county clerk said votes were cast for a total of eight different people in Jetmore, but that Rassmussen was the only one who got more than one vote.

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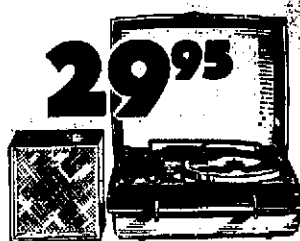
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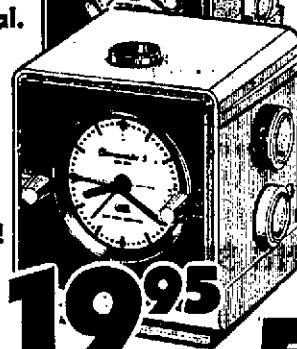
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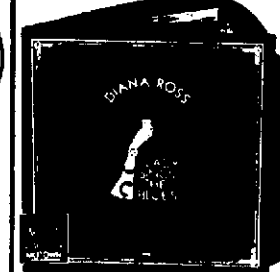
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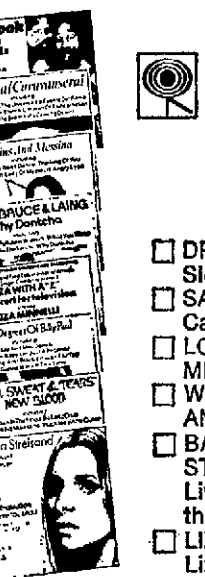
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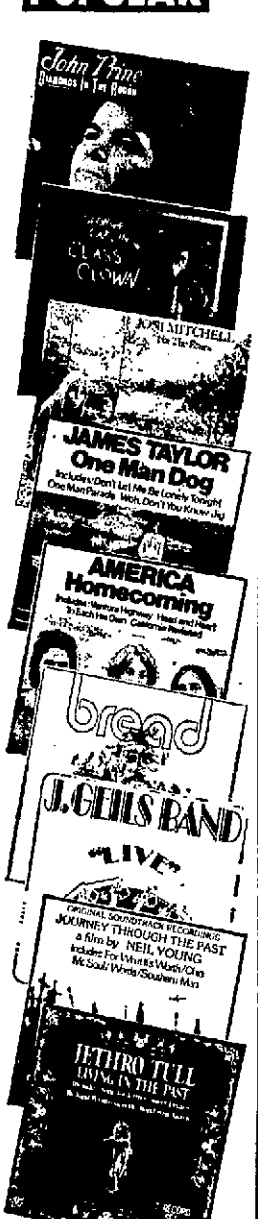
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## Revival slated in Europe

# Nostalgia craze beckons Pickford

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The current craze for nostalgia is causing film owners to scan their vaults in hopes that long ago movies can still be box office.

Talkies of the 1930s, especially musicals of the Busby Berkeley genre, have attracted customers seeking entertainment of another, more placid era. Now it appears there might be a market for silent films. Today's generation is scarcely aware that movies didn't talk until 1928. For 30 years before that time, film makers produced a flood of silent films; most are unworthy of notice today, but some were classics.

Limited releases of silent films have been attempted in recent years. Such D. W. Griffith classics as "Birth of a Nation" and "Intolerance" have been revived, several of his great comedies have been shown in art house theaters.

THE renaissance of Charlie Chaplin has been the biggest boost for interest in silent movies. Columbia has had good success with such Chaplin silents as "Gold Rush" and "City Lights."

The trend has not escaped the notice of Mary Pickford. Long plagued by ill health, she remains confined to her bedroom at the legendary mansion Pickfair. She was the first of the silent stars to produce her own pictures, and she has retained control of them through the years.

Recently the Pickford Corp. announced plans to release the star's films in Great Britain, Switzerland, Holland, Spain, France, Portugal, West Germany, Austria and the Scandinavian countries. The showings will be kicked off with a premiere in London next January.

The Pickford films will include such silents as "My Best Girl," in which

## Abbey book sponsored by Yank envoy

LONDON (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Walter Annenberg was so inspired by the magnificence and dignity of Westminster Abbey that he has sponsored a lavish book to commemorate it.

Proceeds from the book, entitled simply "Westminster Abbey" and priced at 10 pounds, or \$24, will go to the abbey restoration fund.

In the book, published today, Annenberg explains why the abbey so moved him:

"In the early months of tour of service in this country — found Westminster Abbey to be sanctuary of peace and comfort ... it became my overwhelming ambition to honor what to me is a debt of gratitude and to commemorate this unique institution with all its artistic, cultural and historic associations.

"This ambition is achieved with the publication of this book."

Annenberg said that when he considered the difficulties, trials and burdens of those "whose remains are ever associated with this historic building," his own problems paled into insignificance.

The 11th century abbey, on the same square as the houses of Parliament, is the traditional site where English monarchs have been crowned.

## FBI nabs Hungarians in robbery, slaying

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Two Hungarian immigrants wanted for the \$66,000 armed robbery of a South Brunswick bank and the murder of a maintenance man were arrested Wednesday in Philadelphia and Houston, Tex., the FBI said.

she costarred with her present husband, Buddy Rogers, "Little Lord Fauntleroy," "Suds," "Little Annie Rooney," and "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." Also included is a talkie, "Taming of the Shrew," her only film with husband Douglas Fairbanks Sr.

THE re-releases were

announced at a press conference at Pickfair, which is still as elegant as when Mary and Doug ruled Hollywood society from its premises. Matty Kemp, executive director of the Pickford Corp., outlined some of the hazards in marketing silent films:

"It's a mistake to send out old prints of silents. That simply turns the au-

dience off. It's important to provide fresh, clean prints and to make whatever cuts are needed to maintain pace.

"We spent \$250,000 to make Mary's pictures more acceptable for today's audiences. We also added new musical scores with Gaylord Carter at the mighty Wurlitzer organ," reproducing the or-

gan accompaniment that theaters had in the silent years." What about a release for Pickford films in the United States?

"We're trying first," said Kemp. "Europeans have a greater reverence for stars of the past than Americans do. Our idea is to build up the demand in Europe, then tackle the American market."



MARY PICKFORD — HER FILMS WILL BE REVIVED

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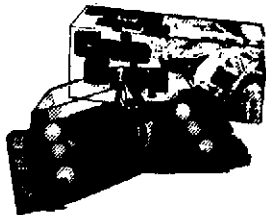
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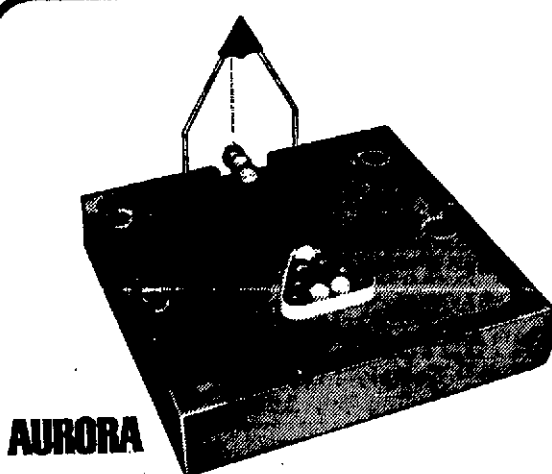
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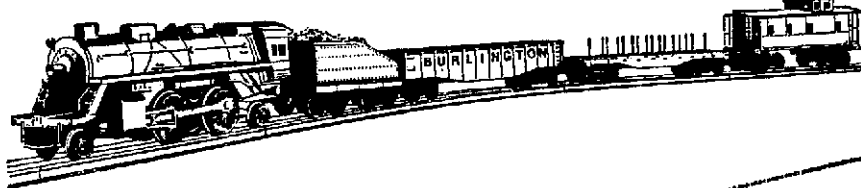


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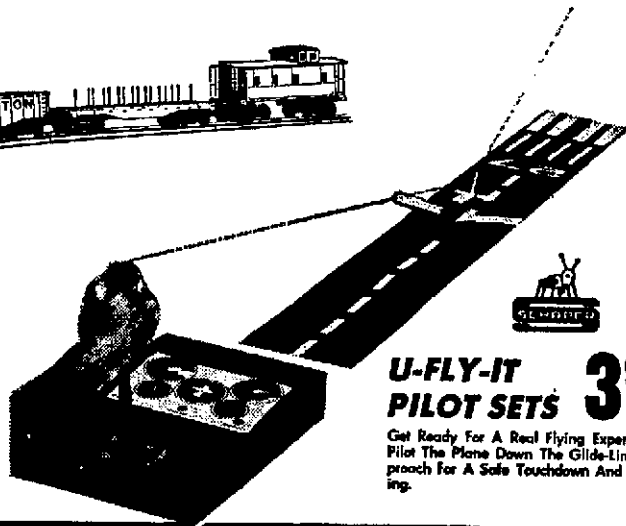


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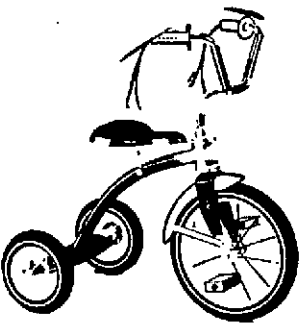
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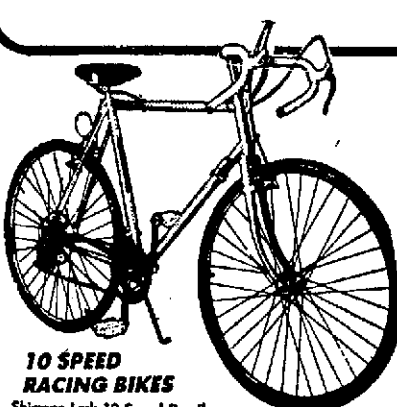
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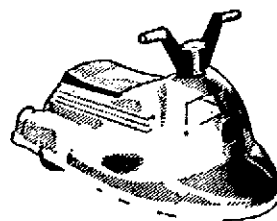
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## You should know:

I am a widow and 65 and am receiving unemployment compensation. I haven't applied for Social Security benefits yet, but if I do would I be entitled to both unemployment compensation and Social Security benefits? Also, is my 77-year-old widowed sister entitled to Social Security benefits? She is presently receiving a small amount from the Railroad Retirement Board on her husband's pension. She has never worked outside the home herself. — D.M.D., Mount-Clement, Mich.

A. The answer to your first question is yes, but remember, if you take your Social Security you are limited to annual earnings this year of \$1,688 and next year of \$2,100 to be eligible for full benefits. As to your sister, if her late husband received Railroad Retirement benefits only, she is not entitled to Social Security.

## A Time To Live

# Looking at cost of home mortgages

By BOB WALTON  
Without benefit of a mortgage most Americans, regardless of age or income, simply could not afford to buy a home.

But the question is, can they afford the mortgage? Do they realize, for instance, a 30-year, seven per cent mortgage on a balance of \$27,500 will cost more than twice that amount?

Actual costs are some-

thing most home buyers don't think about in the excitement of acquiring a new home. Also, the average real estate salesman usually glosses over this angle, if he mentions it at all. His two-fold purpose is to sell the house and at the lowest monthly payment possible.

TO ILLUSTRATE: The house you like is priced at \$35,000. After some hag-

gling you get it down to \$32,000. You have \$5,000 for a down payment, but the agent says he will settle for \$4,500. That leaves you with \$500 for incidentals. It might even cover the cost of moving, but don't count on it.

So, you are left with a mortgage of \$27,500 at the prevailing rate of interest, probably, 7, 7 1/4 or 7 1/2 per cent. That doesn't bother you too much; it's the

monthly payment you want to keep low.

Mortgages can be tailored to almost any number of years up to 30. The longer the mortgage period the lower the monthly payment and, by the same token, the shorter the mortgage the higher the monthly payment.

You decide on a 30-year mortgage. If you are retired you figure you won't be around by the time it is

paid off, so why worry. Young couples figure to sell the house anyway and apply any profit on another home; hopefully a bigger one.

The one item most people fail to consider — or think about — is exactly how much a 30-year mortgage will actually cost at 7, 7 1/4 or 7 1/2 per cent interest.

BEFORE going into

those unpleasant details let's look into a short-term mortgage. At 7 per cent a 10-year mortgage of \$27,500 is paid off at a monthly payment of \$319.30 or \$3,831.60 a year. On that basis 10 years of payments total \$38,316. The realization is a shock.

A 15-year mortgage costs \$247.18 a month. For 20 years the monthly payment is \$213.21; for 25 years, \$194.37 and for 30 years it drops to \$182.96. It's the last one that has the greatest appeal.

At \$182.96 a month it figures out at \$2,195.52 a year. Multiply that by 30 and the total is an astronomical figure of \$65,865.60. That is the actual cost of a 7 per cent mortgage on \$27,500.

And that is not all. Not a dime of the payments over the years went for taxes or insurance, not to mention upkeep and repairs. If you sell the house for less money you charge your loss off to the cost of living.

HOW DO I know my figures are correct? Charges on basic interest rates from 6 1/4 to 8 per cent on mortgages of 10, 15, 20, 25 and 30 years on amounts ranging from \$1,000 to \$45,000 — at \$2,500 intervals after \$10,000 — are available at a glance by manipulating a BHP.

BHP stand for Best Home Possible and was developed by Stanley B. Noyes, of Downers Grove, Illinois. A BHP is a simple device that can be operated by anyone. It is brand new and if you are interested, check your local savings and loan associations and banks. If they have them you probably can get one for the asking.

Otherwise you may obtain one by sending \$1 to Stanley B. Noyes, President, Noyes, Moran & Co., Inc., P.O. Box 5, Downers Grove, Ill. 60515. Be sure to enclose your name and address and DON'T write me as I have none.

NOYES told me the idea to develop BHP came from lending institutions. His original device carried interest rates up to 7.9 per cent. Then Noyes discovered "a lot of 8 per cent mortgages are being made across the country" so he made the change.

"There is a growing awareness that service organizations should provide service," he wrote. "Until BHP came along the marketing of mortgages had been a dry affair. The broker shows a house, and then either the broker or homebuyer shops around for a mortgage."

He must have been speaking of the Middle West. In California everything is done for the buyer and is handed to him in a package. The shock comes months later when he discovers he is paying about \$10 a month on principal.

"Before the homebuyer starts looking," Noyes wrote, "he should have an idea of what price range he should be looking at. Most don't. The usual routine is to walk into a broker's office and say, 'I need three bedrooms and a family room, but don't show me anything over \$35,000.' Actually he often doesn't have any idea of what price he should be looking at."

BHP PROVIDES him the tool to figure the entire cost himself. Bankers and brokers know all about repayment tables, but until now, they haven't been available to the average homebuyer.

When the buyers know the facts it promises to be a little hard on the salesmen. They may even have to develop a new technique!

## 320 pounds of pot,

### 4 suspects seized

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Police held four persons and sought a fifth Wednesday in connection with the seizure of more than 320 pounds of marijuana.

Officers identified those arrested as Ira D. Ashley, 23, of Louisville, Ky.; Michael Perlati, 19, and La Donna P. Adams, 22, of San Diego, and Barry L. Goddard, 31, address unknown.

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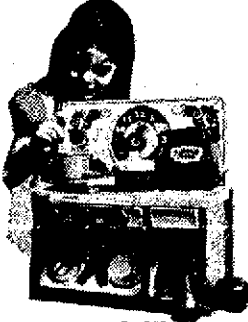
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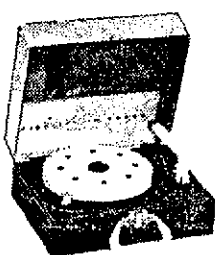
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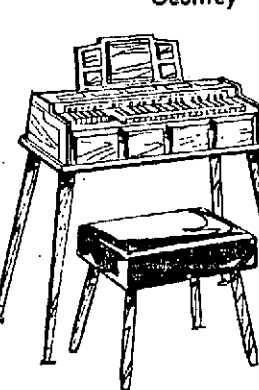
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## TOYS "R" US!

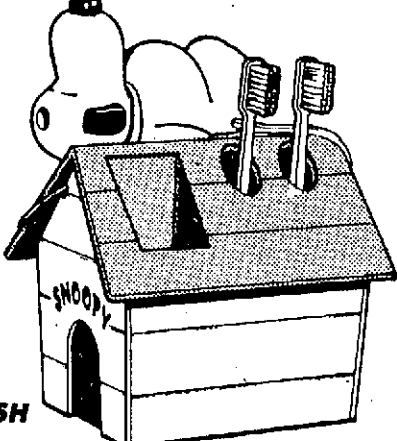
YES ... THE BIGGEST TOY SELECTION IN THE WORLD WITH UNLIMITED QUANTITIES, (TRAILER LOADS ARRIVING CONTINUOUSLY) ... NOTHING EVER SOLD AT LIST PRICE AND A NO QUESTIONS ASKED ... MONEY BACK REFUND POLICY (WITH SALES SLIP AND IN ORIGINAL CARTON)

"R" TOYS US? YOU BET THEY "R"



Kenner SNOOPY TOOTHBRUSH

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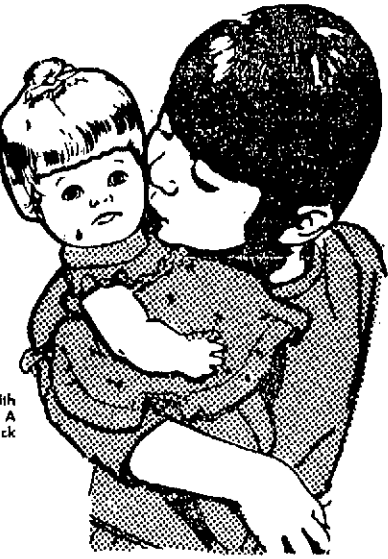


Battery powered Automatic Toothbrush just for kids. Brush fits in snoopy's head. Comes with 2 child size brushes. (Batteries not included.)

TEARFUL BABY TENDER LOVE

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15-inch tall soft foam Doll with real facial expression features! A happy smile or frown — and back to natural expression.



GIRLS WORLD EMERALD WITCH

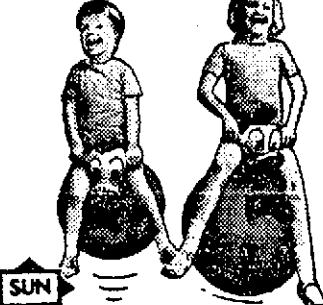
3 94 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Emerald is 6 inches tall, give her a shake and watch her eyes light up. Has lilac skin and flowing hair.



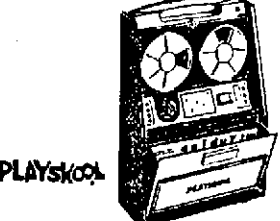
BOTTLE CUTTING & DECORATING KITS 6 97 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Produce your own sets of glasses, vases, etc. From old bottles and jugs make useful items.



DONALD DUCK HOPPIY HOP 7 97 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Use indoors or out, stimulates play as it builds young bodies.



PLAY AND LEARN COMPUTERS 6 97 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

For learning fun ages 3 to 8. Insert card dial your question. Select your answer. Computer turns to the right answer.



HEDSTROM TABLE AND CHAIR SETS 24 97

31-inch long Laminated Table with Matching Chairs. Sturdy wood construction.



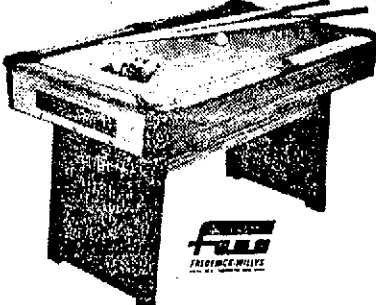
LITTLE TIKES FROG TOY BOXES 9 97 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Colorful 24-inch in diameter Frog holds lots of toys, books, etc. Mar proof finish, easy to clean.



ROCKERS 8 26

Ideal child's TV Chair. 23 inches high. Sturdy wood construction.



50-INCH POOL TABLES 29 97 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Sturdy wood grained top rails. Automatic ball return. Table Stands 27 inches high. Comes complete with 2 cues and balls.



"LITTLE TOT" TRAINER HORSE 12 42

Kiddy's first horse. It's a tot trainer. It's a walker. It's a Jump Seat, adjustable it grows with the child.

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# Mr. America Ph.D. calls fun in mud health's key

By JOHN VAN GIESON  
TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Ellington Darden, a baby-faced Ph.D. with Mr. America's muscles, says the secret to a strong, healthy body is as clear as mud.  
Darden, a Florida State University graduate student from Corcoran, Tex., believes in exercising in a vat full of squishy mud.  
"It's a pretty unique feeling," the 29-year-old Darden says. "I guess it's like the difference between drinking a glass of water and a thick milkshake."

WITH a Ph.D. in physical education from Florida State, already in hand, Darden is studying for another doctoral degree in foods and nutrition. The 6-foot, 195-pound former college football tackle has won more than 100 trophies in weight-lifting and body-building competitions.  
Darden says he was introduced to mud exercises six years ago by Ed Key Jr., a football teammate at Baylor University in Waco, Tex. He used a five-by-six-foot tank full of mud in Key's backyard.  
"After that initial workout I could really tell there was tremendous merit to this type of exercise regime," Darden said. "You can work many muscles it would be difficult to work otherwise."  
Darden said he found the mud strengthens and tones muscles by providing steady resistance throughout a series of exercises.  
"IT DOES get bothersome to get the mud off," he admitted. "That's the big drawback. There's no way you could get out of that stuff without a real good shower, but once you get it off it's very cleansing."  
Darden says he hopes to have his own mud tank someday. In the meantime, he said he returns to Texas as often as he can to work out in Key's mud tank.  
The winner of the college Mr. America title last



ELLINGTON DARDEN, Florida State Ph.D. works out in mud bath with Melanie Stewart of Daytona Beach, Fla., a former FSU major-ette. Darden calls mud-bath exercise the secret to a strong, healthy body.

April, Darden has been concentrating his energies lately on studying the relationship between conditioning and nutrition.  
Darden said he once was "a victim of fad diets" but now believes that a normal, balanced diet, regular exercise — and playing in the mud — is the key to health and strength.

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"better late than never."



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Help the people who help bring you Christmas.  
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Separate Items  
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72-Watt Stereo  
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**Save \$95.90**

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Separate Prices  
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**Save \$2**

**598** Reg. \$7.99  
12-in-1 Electronic Project Kit

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Cartridge Caddy

- Stores, Protects & Carries 24 8-Track Cartridges!

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**498** Reg. \$7.99  
Pocket AM Radio

- With Earphone & Batteries!
- Really Small—Fits Your Palm!

**Save 30%**

**699** Reg. \$9.99  
POLAROID "Swinger"

- Built-In Exposure System and Flashgun!

**Special Tape Purchase!**

**1800-ft. Mylar 299**

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**899** Reg. \$12.99  
4-Speed Phono

- Solid State!
- Great for Kids!

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Car Burglar Alarm

**549** Reg. \$7.99

- Easy U-Do-It Hookup!
- Activates Horn—Legal in Any State!

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- Guards Your Home at Any 6 Doors or Windows!
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KO-747 \$45  
Deluxe Stereophones

- 2 Volume Controls!
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**Save \$10**

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**Save \$3**

**999** Reg. \$13.10  
"Bench-Mate" Storage Shelf

- 3 Shelves, 24 Drawers
- For Bench or Wall
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Burglar Alarm Booklet  
Read How You Can Protect Your Car and Home!

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Olson's Color Catalog  
NEW 180-Page 1973 Annual Edition!

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Harris survey

Racial gap in America found widening

By LOUIS HARRIS

The sharpest division in the recent presidential vote was racial, with blacks going 79-21 per cent for Sen. George McGovern while whites went 67-33 per cent for President Nixon.

Both in terms of their political inclinations and in their outlook about America, the black and white communities have rarely been so far apart in modern times.

Here are some key differences that separate black and white America today:

By an overwhelming 78-12 per cent margin, blacks would like to see the nation's schools desegregated. A narrow plurality of 46-43 per cent among whites agree with blacks.

However, whites oppose school busing to achieve racial balance 81-14 per cent. Blacks favor it as a way to desegregate the schools, 50-36 per cent. Many blacks tend to feel that opposition to busing is simply an indirect way for whites to communicate their lack of willingness to accept school integration of any kind.

Blacks deeply lack faith in Nixon and what his administration will do for them in the next four years. By 67-30 per cent, blacks give the President negative marks on his overall performance, compared with a thumping 64-35 per cent positive rating

from whites. More specifically, blacks are 81-14 per cent negative in their reaction to the civil rights and race record of this administration.

This disenchantment among blacks with the federal government represents a complete turnaround in the space of only a relatively few years. When Lyndon Johnson was President, blacks were 75-21 per cent positive on the job that administration was doing to solve racial problems. The number of blacks who look to the federal government for leadership in civil rights and minority group improvement areas has shrunk from 67 per cent in 1968 to 4 per cent in 1972.

Of all groups in the population, blacks have the least confidence in the leaders of American institutions, public or private. No more than 10 per cent of all blacks express "a great deal of confidence" in the leaders of American industry, only 17 per cent for the heads of labor unions and 23 per cent for financial leaders.

The confidence rating among blacks is 20 per cent for those who run the press. The figure is 19 per cent for Congress, 23 per cent for the U.S. Supreme Court, and 18 per cent for the executive branch of government.

Blacks tend to feel that American society has turned its back on the

poor. This is reflected in the fact that, by 79-9 per cent, blacks favor increasing federal assistance to poor people, while no more than 46 per cent of whites express the same sentiment.

One key area to which blacks would like to see more attention paid is that of medical services. Blacks favor a comprehensive, compulsory medical

insurance program from the federal government. Whites favor such a medical plan as well, but by a much lower 47-32 per cent.

Blacks do not feel that they have shared in the general economic recovery. By 60-15 per cent, blacks tend to feel that the country still is in a recession, compared with a 51-34 per cent majority of whites who feel recovery

has arrived. Compared with 79 per cent of blacks who feel that the prices of most things they buy continue to rise, no more than 46 per cent of whites feel the same pinch.

By nearly any measure, blacks in America on Thanksgiving Day 1972 clearly feel that they have less to be thankful for than perhaps any other group. More distressing than any

other aspect is the sense among blacks that somehow white America has lost interest in the problems of black America, that the problems faced by those of another color are neither understood nor cared about.

Blacks tend to feel that many problems facing them in the 1960s were not solved, but at least the conscience of the nation

had been pricked and white America was aware of the unfinished business in the area of race relations.

Now there is a distinct sense of being relegated back across the tracks, left without a great deal of concern by a dominant white society. At least as far as blacks are concerned, the charge of "two Americas — one black and

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-39 Long Beach, Calif., Thurs. Nov. 22, 1972

one white," made in a presidential commission report in 1968, never seemed more accurate than in late 1972.



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A. MEN'S QUILT LINED CORDUROY bomber jackets

Knit collar and cuffs. Zipper front. Laminated corduroy. Colors of gold, brown, rust. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 13.87

B. MEN'S COTTON SUEDE & PILE WESTERN suburban coat

Pile collar and trim. Fabulous styling with two patch pockets with zippers. 3 button front and warm quilt lining. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 13.87

C. MEN'S COTTON SUEDE bush coats

Four pleated pockets with buttons and vinyl trim. Brown and tan cotton suede. Quilted body and sleeve. Full button front with belt. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 13.87

D. MEN'S CORDUROY B-29 flight jackets

100% cotton laminated corduroy. 2 large lined pockets with pile trim. Wide pile collar. Quilt lined. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 13.99.

- GLETA-6865 Hollister Ave.
- GARDEN GROVE-12100 Harbor Blvd.
- HUNTINGTON BEACH-8882 Adams Street
- NORTHBRIDGE-8999 Balboa Blvd.
- ALHAMBRA-2120 W. Main Street
- MANHATTAN BEACH-1200 N. Sepulveda Blvd. \*\*
- SAN BERNARDINO-1055 W. 21st. Street
- SOUTH GATE-8700 Firestone Blvd. \*
- NORWALK-11600 E. Alondra Blvd.
- LONG BEACH-2270 Bellflower Blvd.
- EAST LOS ANGELES-5600 E. Whittier Blvd. \*
- CULVER CITY-10820 Jefferson Blvd.
- TORRANCE-3433 Sepulveda Blvd. \*\*

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10am-9pm SUNDAY 10am-7pm (\*OPEN WEEK DAYS TILL 10pm)



Two Guys Easy Credit

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE INVITING BIDS  
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the Chief Engineer of the Los Angeles County Flood Control District, Room 106, 2250 Alcazar Street, Los Angeles, California (mailing address, Terminal Annex, P.O. Box 2418, Los Angeles, California 90015) until 11:00 a.m., Friday, December 15, 1972, and then will be publicly opened and read in Room 106 at the above address for the CONSTRUCTION OF A PUMP STATION AND 18" DRAINAGE SYSTEM, HARBOR BOWL, IN THE CITY OF LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA.

This project involves constructing and equipping a 300 cubic feet per second storm drain pump station, connecting to an existing discharge line and utilities, and performing all required appurtenant work. The 81' x 48' pump station building is of reinforced concrete column construction with brick curtain walls. The building consists of a pump room and a discharge main room on the lower level and an engine room on the upper level. The pump room contains the main pumps and an electric motor driven pump. The main discharge line contains a 72-inch diameter line into which each of the main pumps discharges through a hydraulically operated ball valve. The upper floor of the pump station contains six gas engines with their right angle drives, an overhead bridge crane, and other items appurtenant to the operation of the pump station.

Also included in the project are certain items external to the building. These items include, but are not limited to, a 12-inch diameter petroleum gas storage tank, utility connections, 72-inch steel discharge piping, a venturi meter with under vacuum instrumentation vault, and a liquid level gauging system at the corner of 10th Street and Gaviota Avenue with transmission lines to the pump station building.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bidder's bond in an amount equal to 10 percent of the amount of the bid, payable to Los Angeles County Flood Control District as a guarantee that the bidder will, if awarded the contract, enter into a satisfactory agreement within fifteen (15) days after the date of the award and furnish a bond in the amount of at least fifty (50) percent of the amount of the accepted bid for the faithful performance of the work in accordance with the contract and specifications therefor. The bidder's bond shall be returned to the bidder upon completion of the work and payment of the materials and labor. Each bid must be accompanied by the proposal blanks prepared by the District. The bidders must be duly executed by the bidder and a financially sound company authorized to transact business in this state and whose name is on file with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County as an approved and financially sound surety company.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids not suited, in the judgment of the Board of Supervisors, to the best interests of the District.

Further information will be furnished and self-mailing of proposal blanks, drawings and copies of the specifications may be obtained at the office of the Chief Engineer of Los Angeles County Flood Control District, Room 106, 2250 Alcazar Street, Los Angeles, California upon payment of the fee.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS:  
Sealed bid proposals will be received at the Business Office of the Metropolitan State Hospital, 11400 Norwalk Boulevard Norwalk, California, until 2:00 p.m., Thursday, December 7, 1972, at which time they will be publicly opened and read for AIR CONDITIONING—WARD 106 in accordance with plans and specifications which must be submitted for the entire work. Deviations will not be considered.

PUBLIC NOTICE

der in full payment for the number of sets desired. A return address must be furnished with such request which the sender hereby agrees is sufficient to reach him. Please note that upon payment of the appropriate purchase price the drawings and specifications become the property of the purchaser and are not to be returned to the District for refund.

PREVAILING WAGE RATES

The Board of Supervisors of the Los Angeles County Flood Control District has ascertained the prevailing wage rates for labor in dollars, based on a working day of eight hours, for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute any construction contract which may be awarded by the Los Angeles County Flood Control District. The current prevailing wage rates are as adopted by the Board of Supervisors on October 17, 1972, or as subsequently amended.

A copy of the above-mentioned prevailing wage rates as amended is available at the office of the Board of Supervisors, Room 283, Hall of Administration, 300 West 7th Street, Los Angeles, California 90012.

The Contractor is hereby required to post a copy of the above-mentioned prevailing wage rates at each job site.

Labor Education Advancement Program (LEAP)

This is a Promotion and Development Project in which the Los Angeles Urban League, Inc. — Labor Education Advancement Program and the Los Angeles Building and Construction Trades Council cooperatively promote and develop more apprenticeship jobs in the construction trades and promote the wider use of minority youth as apprentices.

It has the endorsement and full support of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors. While not a mandatory condition of this contract, the successful bidder's participation in this worthy program is earnestly solicited.

FORFEITURE FOR PAYING LESS THAN PREVAILING WAGE RATES

The Contractor shall forfeit twenty-five dollars for each calendar day, or portion thereof, for each workman paid less than the stipulated prevailing rates for any public work done by him or by any subcontractor under him. Provided that overtime rates, rate of pay for Saturdays, Sundays and holidays shall apply to those holidays as recognized in the collective bargaining agreement applicable to the particular craft, classification or type of workman employed on the project.

Provided that notwithstanding the general provisions contained herein, Guards and Watchmen shall be paid one and one-half times the prevailing rate for overtime work. This shall be time worked in excess of eight hours per day or forty hours per week, and the straight prevailing rate for time worked on Saturdays, Sundays, and where such time does not constitute overtime.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of the Los Angeles County Flood Control District made November 8, 1972.

JAMES S. HIZE  
Executive Officer—  
Director of the Board of Supervisors

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:  
Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows: 5414 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:

On-Sale Beer  
BARBARA JEAN &  
VINCENT N. CHESNEY  
Pub. Nov. 23, 1972 (10) L.B.1

PUBLIC NOTICE

and will be cause for the rejection of bids. This said State agency reserves the right to reject any all bids. Bid proposals and specifications may be obtained from the Plant Operations Office at the above address.

In accordance with the provision of Section 1773 of the Labor Code, Metropolitan State Hospital has ascertained that the general prevailing rate of wage applicable to the work to be done is as follows:

Employer Payments For Employee Benefits				
Basic Rate	Per Hour	M & W Vacation	Pension	
Electrician	\$10.00	\$ .40	\$ .45	\$ .75
Plumber	11.81	.94	1.06	1.50
Refrigeration fitter	8.45	.52	1.00(Svngs)	1.30

Metropolitan State Hospital  
ROBERT L. WILLIAMSON  
Hospital Administrator  
Pub. Nov. 23, 1972 (10) L.B.1

Overtime and holiday rates will be respectively one and one-half and two times the regular time rates.



# State may decide use of San Quentin land

**SACRAMENTO (UPI)** — The Senate has voted final passage to a bill requiring the state to prepare a report on the possible public uses of state lands at San Quentin Prison.

The Reagan administration wants to close the maximum security lockup in 1976 and construct two separate 400-inmate prisons to replace San Quentin.

The bill by Sen. Peter Pehr, R-Thurston, directs the State Department of General Services to investigate and report on possible public uses of the abandoned land, including recreation uses, by June 30, 1974.

It was sent to Gov. Reagan on a 24-7 vote over the opposition of Sen. H. L. Richardson, R-Arcadia, who expressed doubt about the wisdom of doing away with San Quentin.

Under the measure, the San Quentin lands could not change hands until after the report was made and the Legislature gave its approval.

By JOHN EAGAN

**SACRAMENTO (U)** — California's voters have made it crystal clear they favor capital punishment, but the legal situation remains cloudy on whether the gas chamber ever will be used again in the state.

By a 2-1 margin on Nov. 7, the state's voters approved Proposition 17 — an amendment to the California Constitution specifying that the death penalty cannot be banned as "cruel or unusual punishment."

The vote nullified a 6-1 California Supreme Court decision handed down nine months earlier. But there is sharp disagreement over what effect it has in relation to the U.S. Supreme Court's 5-4 decision June 22.

In ruling on three separate cases — one murder conviction and two nonfatal rapes — the majority opinion said simply, "The court holds that the imposition and carrying out of the death penalty in these cases constitutes cruel and unusual punishment in violation of the 8th and 14th amendments."

Some opponents of capital punishment — including the American Civil Liberties Union — contend the ruling outlawed the death penalty — period. Other authorities, including California Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger, contend

the ruling means the death penalty is unconstitutional only as it had been imposed and administered. Younger says that means capital punishment is barred only when a judge or jury has an option on whether a convicted defendant is sentenced to death or life imprisonment.

Michael Franchette, a deputy attorney general researching the issue, said in an interview that the U.S. Supreme Court actually handed down a total of 11 separate opinions on the death penalty — nine individual opinions, one majority opinion and one minority opinion.

"It left everything up in the air," Franchette said. "We think the court is

(Continued on Page A-41)

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, ARMIN A. GOSCH, (Apollo Radio) reading at 3434 E. Broadway, at 2245 Florida, Long Beach, California, that after the date of November 21, 1972 he will not be responsible for any debts, liabilities or obligations incurred by any persons other than himself.  
Dated Nov. 20, 1972  
Signed: ARMIN A. GOSCH  
Pub. Nov. 21, 22, 23, 1972 (3) L.B.I.

**STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL FROM PARTNERSHIP OPERATING UNDER FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME**  
The following person has withdrawn as a general partner from the partnership operating under the fictitious business name of GENOR ASSOCIATES at 4717 Graywood Avenue, Long Beach, California 90804.  
The fictitious business name statement for the partnership was filed originally on August 19, 1971, in the County of Los Angeles, California, and was recorded in the County of Los Angeles, California, on November 10, 1971, in Book 126413 in the County of Los Angeles, California.  
The full name and residence of the person withdrawing as a partner: G. W. CHASE, 4717 Graywood Street, Long Beach, Calif. 90804.  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on date indicated by file number above.  
Pub. Nov. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1972 (4) L.B.I.

**NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL**  
No. 50P 28994  
In the Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles, in the Matter of the Estate of BEATRICE ELIZABETH SANDERS, aka BEATRICE E. SANDERS, aka MRS. MARTIN SANDERS, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that the petition of Theresa A. Martin for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the petitioner to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9:30 o'clock A.M. on December 4, 1972, at the court room of Department "South A" of the Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles, City of Long Beach.  
Dated Nov. 9, 1972.  
WILLIAM G. SHARP, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court, County of Los Angeles, City of Long Beach.  
By CAROLYN HINZO, Deputy.

**WILLIAM G. SHARP, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court, County of Los Angeles, City of Long Beach.**  
By CAROLYN HINZO, Deputy.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
No. 50P 28995  
Superior Court of the State of California, for the County of Los Angeles, in the Matter of the Estate of CHRISTIE EYE, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said deceased to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of FARMERS AND MERCHANTS TRUST COMPANY OF LONG BEACH, 302 Pine Ave., in the City of Long Beach, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented aforesaid within four months after the first publication of this notice.  
Dated Nov. 9, 1972.  
FARMERS AND MERCHANTS TRUST COMPANY OF LONG BEACH  
By E. M. AMOS, Vice President.  
Executor of the will of said deceased.  
GEORGE R. JOHNSON  
40 Elm Ave.  
Long Beach, CA 90802  
Nov. 16, 23, 30, Dec. 7, 1972 (4) L.B.I.

**PUBLIC NOTICE FOR O.C.P.**  
RESOLUTION NO. HD-994  
A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF HARBOR COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF LONG BEACH AMENDING RESOLUTION NO. HD-994 KNOWN AS "HARBOR DEPARTMENT SALARY RESOLUTION 1972 BY AMENDING SECTION 7 THEREOF BY ADDING THERE TO CERTAIN POSITIONS, BY FIXING SALARIES FOR SUCH POSITIONS, BY AMENDING THE NUMBER OF POSITIONS AND THE SALARY OF A CERTAIN POSITION, BY CHANGING THE TITLE OF CERTAIN POSITIONS, BY DELETING CERTAIN POSITIONS THEREFROM, AND PROVIDING THAT THIS RESOLUTION SHALL BECOME OPERATIVE AS OF THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF HARBOR DEPARTMENT ORDINANCE NO. HD-974, SUBJECT TO THE APPROVAL OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LONG BEACH.

WHEREAS, the Board of Harbor Commissioners of the City of Long Beach did adopt Resolution No. HD-994 at its meeting of June 26, 1972, fixing the compensation for the officers and employees of the Harbor Department of the City of Long Beach, subject to the approval of

**POSITIONS AND ASSIGNED SALARY RANGE NUMBERS**

Item	Position Title	Number of Positions	Salary Range No.
17.1	Administrative Intern	2	15-17
18.1	Architectural Assistant	2	57
18.2	Architectural Associate	2	53
18.3	Environmental Specialist	2	57
53.2	Environmental Specialist, Associate	2	57
53.3	Environmental Specialist, Associate	2	57
102	Security Officer III	4	40
102.1	Security Officer IV	2	43

**POSITIONS AND ASSIGNED SALARY RANGE NUMBERS**

Item	Position Title	Number of Positions	Range No.
12	Administrative Analyst I	2	51
13	Administrative Analyst II	2	57
14	Administrative Analyst, Assistant	2	53
15	Administrative Analyst III	2	60
15.1	Wharfing Assistant Chief	2	52

## Two Guys

DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

# GRAND OPENING

CELEBRATION OF OUR 18TH STORE IN DEL AMO

SALE DAYS: NOV. 24-25-26

**5-YEAR PICTURE TUBE WARRANTY ON ALL TV's**  
All television picture tubes, color and black and white will be replaced within five full years from date of purchase if defective as a result of defective workmanship or materials. Such repairs will be made for the original purchaser with no charge for the tube. There will be nominal charge for labor, for diagnosing, installing, or reinstalling the picture tube.

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# \$200,000 skyjacker Cooper--where are you?

By ELDON BARRETT

SEATTLE (UPI) —With \$200,000 cash strapped to his chest, he jumped out the rear exit of a 727 jet into the murky night to become the first of the ransom skyjackers, a legend known as "D. B. Cooper."

The question today is whether D. B. Cooper is a living legend or a dead one — "screwed into the ground up to the elbows," as the chief of security for the Federal Aviation Administration in this region believes.

It was one year ago that the mysterious Cooper, whoever he may be, pulled his infamous hijacking. Brandishing what appeared to be a homemade bomb in a carrying case, he hijacked a Northwest Orient Airlines 727 shortly after it took off from Portland, Ore., for Seattle.

He demanded \$200,000 in \$20 bills and four parachutes and when these were put aboard at the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, he allowed the flight's 36 passengers and two stewardesses to disembark unharmed. Then he ordered Capt. William Scott, the pilot, and flight officers W. "Bob" Rataczak and H. E. Anderson and stewardess Tina McUlow to "take off for Mexico."

HE DEMANDED the plane fly at about 10,000 feet and at about 200 miles per hour and he prescribed a route that held it over the lowlands of western Washington and Oregon.

When the plane landed at Reno for a "refueling stop" 3½ hours later, the hijacker, the money, one parachute and the "bomb" were gone. The four crew members were unscathed.

The FBI is convinced the hijacker bailed out over southwestern Washington, most likely in the Lake Merwin area between the snow-mantled cone of 9,677-foot Mt. St. Helens and the Columbia River. Supporting this theory are the facts that the ramp of the rear exit was down when the plane landed at Reno and reports by the crew that they felt the craft lurch with a slight change of altitude at the time it was over that area.

Since then, this area has been scoured by searchers, including a contingent of more than 300 soldiers from Ft. Lewis sent there on "maneuvers." The bodies of two murdered women have been found, but not a sign of Cooper.

NOR HAVE any of the \$20 bills given the hijacker turned up at any bank or clearinghouse, and the serial numbers were noted before the bills were gathered from four Seattle banks for delivery to the FBI.

Max Shaffer, chief of security for the Seattle FAA region, has been as close to the mystery as anyone.

"I'm inclined to go along with the FBI's theory that he's dead," said Shaffer. "I feel that one of these days some hunter in Oregon or Washington is going to find the skeleton of this man screwed into the ground up to the elbows."

He pointed out that although the hijacker seemed to be familiar with the procedures for bailing out, conditions for a jump were far from ideal. He wore Oxfords, not jump boots; he was clad in a business suit, not a jump suit; the night was very dark, and it was raining.

"I'd certainly hate to jump from a 727 even under ideal conditions," Shaffer added.

The area into which he is believed to have jumped is thickly forested. As a young logger named Steve "Meatball" Groutman said in Nick's Tavern at Aerial: "You could walk past someone 20 feet away and never see them unless they yelled."

YET, THE crew reported that the hijacker appeared to be "very relaxed."

The folks who live around the 12-mile lake are convinced that Cooper

dropped in among them, but their opinions are divided on whether he survived or "is hanging up in some tree as crow bait."

Many contend the incident was planned too carefully to have gone awry. But that's pure guesswork. Even so, a lot of odd things happened around Lake Merwin last Thanksgiving Eve and the night before.

For example, Jess Hatfield heard a thumping on his rooftop. And in the community of View, a small plane was reported to have landed at an isolated strip near the home of Mrs. Melvin Anderson. Emil Neiger's wife recalled the plane circling overhead.

And at La Center, five miles west of View, Mrs. Donald Haun remembered a small plane landed on a

strip adjacent to the Haun's blackberry ranch the night before the hijack. The craft took off with the aid of automobile headlights, returned about 45 minutes later and then both the car and the plane left. Was that a rehearsal?

The night of the hijack, the Hauns, like just about every one else in and around La Center, were attending a wedding in the Evangelical church.

AND FOR some inexplicable reason, an organized search for Cooper did not get really going in this area until the Saturday after Thanksgiving. The soldiers' helicopters much of the time were unable to penetrate the mist that shrouds the foothills and farmland around Lake Merwin. The 300-foot maximum depth of the lake

made a thorough search of its cold waters impractical.

Meantime, the FBI has checked out every possible clue — letters purportedly written by Cooper to newspapers and television stations; cigarette butts found in the forest, because the hijacker was a chain smoker, and even a Seattle-area skydiver who resembles the composite of Cooper drawn from description says Cooper is "white with an olive complexion," 6-foot-1, 170-175 pounds, and in his mid-40s. His dark hair was cut short and neatly combed. He wore tinted glasses with dark frames and in addition to a dark suit, was clad in a white shirt with narrow black tie and a dark trenchcoat.

Regardless of whether he got away with the

\$200,000, several other persons were able to cash in on the episode, some with dire regrets.

Dick Daiser, a 29-year-old Portland restaurant worker, wasted no time in designing and manufacturing D. B. Cooper T-shirts which he sold at \$1.50 wholesale, although a consignment obtained at the Seattle-Tacoma Airport gift shop never were put up for sale.

AND A Portland nightclub singer named Tom Bresh wrote and recorded a record called "D. B. Cooper, Where Are You?" with short-lived success.

At Ariel, Anna Friday penned and published a whimsical little book entitled "Skyjacker's Guide — Or Please Hold This Bomb While I Go to the Bathroom." It was illustrated

by her cartooning brother-in-law, Bill. One of his cartoons shows a sleeping, contented bear with parachute shrouds dangling out of his mouth.

And then there is the case of former Newsweek writer Karl Fleming of Los Angeles. He paid out \$30,000 for an exclusive interview with D. B. Cooper for the new weekly "LA," of which he is editor. That case comes up in federal court in Seattle Nov. 27 with William J. Lewis, 33, and Donald S. Murphy, 49, a couple of Bremerton, Wash., real-estate developers charged with conspiracy to defraud Fleming.

Since the Cooper hijacking, there have been 21 extortion-hijacks of airplanes. In these a total of \$12,712,000 has been demanded, Shaffer said. Only the \$200,000 paid Cooper

and \$303,000 extorted May 5 by Frederick W. Hahneman has not been accounted for. The latest hijack, which wound up in Cuba, was reported to have been for \$2 million, although \$10 million was demanded.

THREE extortionist-hijackers have been killed by FBI agents. They were Melvin S. George at New York on Jan. 26, and Dmitri K. Alexied and Michael D. Azmanoff at San Francisco on July 5.

Thirty-one persons have been involved in the 22 attempts. Five are under arrest in Algiers and the \$1 million they got has been returned. Hahneman surrendered in Honduras and is serving a life sentence.

Six of the hijackers parachuted, but only Cooper has not been found. Fifty-eight countries in



D. B. COOPER  
Dead or Alive?

the world have been victimized by air pirates, but it wasn't until Cooper that hijacking was used to extort ransom.

"Since Cooper," said Shaffer, "we're getting a new animal in this thing. The out-and-out criminal."

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<b>\$1.29</b>	<b>69¢</b>	<b>\$1.39</b>

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LEAN, TENDER, JUICY USDA CHOICE BEEF	1 LB.
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# Apollo 17: an exploration era closes

By HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — Apollo 17 marks the end of an era of exploration that began in 1961 when President John F. Kennedy pledged that the United States would send a man to the moon and return him safely to earth in the decade of the '60's.

That commitment came at a time when the pioneering Mercury man in space program was just starting, with Gemini yet to come to pave new pathways in space.

There were technological breakthroughs to achieve, problems to overcome. But the United States made it, not just with one man, but with four in the waning months of the decade. In the next 2½ years, six more Americans walked the dusty lunar surface.

Apollo 17, is to raise the number to 12 and then it may be a decade, perhaps a quarter century or more, before man again visits the moon. Scheduled to blast off Dec. 6, it will be the most ambitious Apollo mission yet, building on the experience gained in the earlier flights.

Here is a review of each of the Apollo missions:

APOLLO 1

The project began in tragedy when astronauts Virgil I. Grissom, Edward H. White II and Roger B. Chaffee died in a flash fire that swept through their spacecraft during a launch pad test Jan. 27, 1967, a month before they were to be launched on an earth orbit trip. Flights were halted for 18 months while experts sought the cause — faulty electrical wiring — and redesigned the spacecraft.

APOLLOS 2 Through 6

These were unmanned flight tests of the Saturn 5 rocket, the command and lunar modules.

APOLLO 7 (Oct. 11-22)

Astronauts Walter M. Schirra Jr., Donn F. Eisele and Walter Cunningham rode the Apollo command ship into earth orbit atop a Saturn 1B rocket and successfully checked out the spacecraft during an 11-day journey.

APOLLO 8 (Dec. 21-27, 1968)

Man at last reached across space to another celestial body as astronauts Frank Borman, James A. Lovell Jr. and William A. Anders covered the quarter-million miles to the moon and flew into an orbit just 50 miles above its surface. In a dramatic Christmas Eve telecast to earth, they showed the rugged, crater pocked terrain, and each read in turn the story of the creation from the Book of Genesis.

APOLLO 9 (March 3-13, 1969)

In the first complete test of all the Apollo hardware, including the lunar module, astronauts James A. McDivitt, David R. Scott and Russell L. Schweickart flew for 10 days in earth orbit. McDivitt and Schweickart separated the lunar ship, flew it more than 100 miles away and

then rendezvoused and docked again, proving the technique would work in moon orbit.

APOLLO 10 (May 18-24, 1969)

Astronauts Thomas P. Stafford, Eugene A. Cernan and John W. Young flew this mission into moon orbit as a final dress rehearsal for a landing attempt. Stafford and Cernan steered the lunar module to within 10 miles of the surface, then rejoined Young in the command ship.

APOLLO 11 (July 16-24, 1969)

On July 20, Neil A. Armstrong became the first man to step onto the moon and recited these memorable words: "That's one small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind." He was followed within minutes by Edwin E. Aldrin, and the two spent 2½ hours outside, collecting rock and soil samples, taking pictures and erecting an American flag. After a total stay time of 21½ hours on the Sea of Tranquility, they launched their lunar lander Eagle and hooked up with Michael Collins in the command ship Columbia.

APOLLO 12 (Nov. 14-24, 1969)

Now that man had landed on the moon and learned something about operating in lunar orbit, it was time to see if he could choose a precise landing spot. The target was near the unmanned Surveyor 3 spacecraft which had landed on the Ocean of Storms 31 months before. Charles Conrad and Alan L. Bean set down just 600 feet from the Surveyor. During 31½ hours on the surface, they made two outside excursions totaling eight hours. They gathered rocks and pieces of the Surveyor and erected a nuclear powered science station, later rejoining command module pilot Richard F. Gordon for the trip home.

APOLLO 13 (April 11-17, 1970)

Astronauts James A. Lovell, Fred W. Haise Jr. and John L. Swigert Jr., the latter a last-day replacement when Thomas K. Mattingly III became exposed to German measles, set forth to explore the mountainous Fra Mauro region. But nearing the moon, 205,000 miles from home, Swigert advised Mission Control Center: "Okay, Houston, we got a problem here." An oxygen tank had exploded, seriously damaging several of the command ship's systems and draining it of oxygen and its main power supply. The moon landing was cancelled and the astronauts battled for life for four days as they streaked for home, surviving mainly on the lunar module supplies. The journey ended safely, with splashdown in the Pacific just three miles from the recovery ship.

APOLLO 14 (Jan. 31-Feb. 9, 1971)

After several months' delay to correct deficiencies in the oxygen tank system, Apollo 14 took off



APOLLO 17 ASTRONAUTS walk to their transfer van en route to the launch pad to climb aboard their spaceship America in the last major test before they are launched to the moon Dec. 6. Mission commander Eugene A.

Cernan was several paces ahead of Ronald E. Evans, middle, and Dr. Harrison H. Schmitt when they left their quarters Wednesday. Today they'll watch football and feast.

—AP Wirephoto

## Astronauts to relax, feast

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Apollo 17's astronauts will interrupt preparations for launch to the moon Dec. 6 and celebrate Thanksgiving in their spaceport quarters with a traditional turkey and baked ham dinner.

The pilots' families will not be here for Thanksgiving but Eugene A. Cernan, Ronald E. Evans and Dr. Harrison H. "Jack" Schmitt will be joined for the evening meal by their backup astronauts and training personnel.

THE THREE Moon pilots Wednesday worked out in spacecraft trainers while the mission control center in Houston monitored the drill. Cernan and Schmitt practiced moon takeoffs and Evans rehearsed lunar orbital rendezvous operations. They rehearsed the precisely timed blastoff from the moon and the two hours of intricate maneuvering re-

quired to rendezvous the spacecrafts in lunar orbit.

Today will be a day off for the crewmen and they plan to watch television football games before eating the Thanksgiving dinner.

Besides turkey and ham, the menu includes dressing and cranberry sauce, candied sweet potatoes, asparagus, a relish tray and assorted fruits and nuts. The meal will be prepared by chief chef Robert Laird, chef steward Lewis Hartzell and steward David Wilbon.

At the launch pad, technicians removed test equipment from the Saturn 5 rocket Wednesday. Most ground crewmen were scheduled to take today off.

LITTLE work is planned for Friday, Saturday or Sunday and on Monday, technicians will prepare to start the countdown Dec. 1.

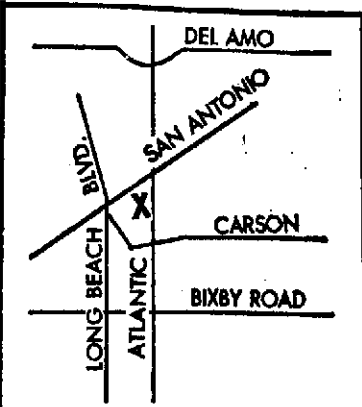
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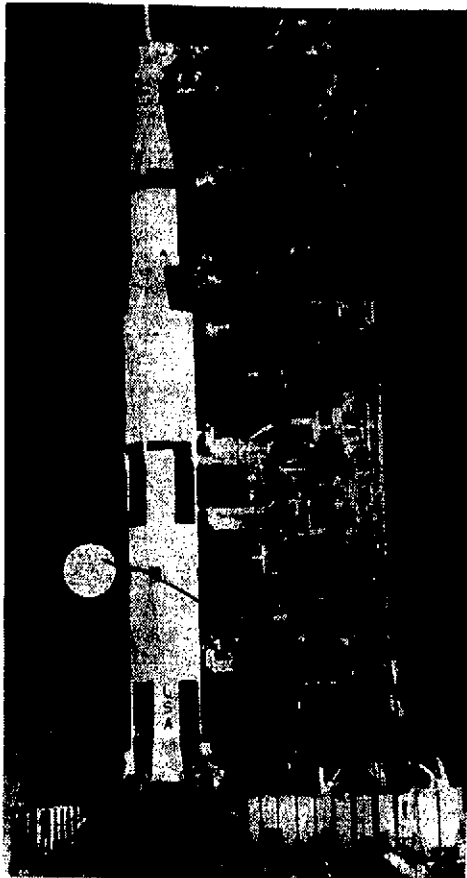
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Cernan, Schmitt and Ronald E. Evans will take along an array of sophisticated new scientific instruments to probe a number of lunar mysteries, including the question of whether water exists beneath the surface.

When Cernan, Schmitt and Evans come home, the books will close on the flight phase of Apollo. But scientists around the world will be studying and interpreting the rocks and other data for years as they seek to unravel the complex story of how the moon, the earth and our solar system evolved.

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A FULL MOON hangs low beside the Apollo 17 moon rocket at Cape Kennedy, Fla., where final preparations for the scheduled Dec. 6 launch are under way. Service gantry is clear for fuel tests.

—AP Wirephoto

## First night launch Scientists show faith in rocket

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Saturn 5, the most powerful rocket in the world, is a howling, fire-spitting monster that shakes the ground for miles around when it breaks its earthly bonds. When it lofts the Apollo 17 astronauts toward the moon in the first after-dark launching of a U.S. man-in-space flight, it should be an awesome sight.

The prospect of a spectacular show is expected to draw more than half a million outsiders to the Cape Kennedy area to watch the blazing departure at 9:54 p.m., EST, Dec. 6.

If there are no clouds or haze, space agency experts calculate anyone within 500 miles should be able to spot the rising rocket as it spews a tail of flame 2,200 feet long in the night sky.

THAT means as far away as Charlotte, N.C., Montgomery, Ala., and Havana, Cuba, might catch a glimpse as Astronauts Eugene A. Cernan, Dr. Harrison H. Schmitt and Ronald E. Evans start the final Apollo adventure.

Lester T. Keene of the Data Systems Division at the Kennedy Space Center here said the exhaust will be most dazzling to those nearby, with the light level at the base of the launch pad at liftoff estimated at 7,500 foot candles. This is equivalent to the brilliance of sunlight.

As the rockets rises, it will be visible over a wider and wider area. If the sky is clear, peak visibility range will be 500 miles in any direction about two minutes, 30 seconds after launching. Then the Saturn 5 will be 42 miles high and 56 miles northeast of Cape Kennedy.

THAT will be just before shutdown of the five first-stage engines, which burn a kerosene type fuel that

produces a red-orange flame. The second stage will ignite immediately afterwards, but it burns liquid hydrogen which produces a nearly invisible pale blue flame that can't be seen that far away.

"The peak visibility estimate is based upon pure geometry," Keene explained. "At the outer limits of the potential viewing area, the Apollo 17 space vehicle will not be visible for more than one or two degrees above the horizon for a viewer at sea level."

He said, however, that the outer visibility limits possibly might be extended for viewers on tall buildings or in areas substantially above sea level.

MAJOR population centers within the 500-mile radius circle include Charlotte and Wilmington, N.C.; Atlanta and Savannah, Ga.; Montgomery, Ala.; Columbia and Charleston, S.C.; much of Cuba, and the northern islands in the Bahama chain. All of Florida, with the exception of the very western panhandle, is within the viewing area.

NASA prefers launching manned spaceships in daylight, for safety reasons. Rescue of the astronauts from the Atlantic Ocean is easier in case of an abort because of rocket trouble.

Apollo 17's liftoff time was dictated by the relative positions of the earth and moon and the desired landing spot at Taurus Littrow. After evaluating all safety constraints, space officials gave the go-ahead. It was based a great deal on confidence in the Saturn 5. The big rocket has flown 11 times without a mishap, nine of them manned Apollo missions.

As a precaution, the Air Force is adding two large helicopters to its launch area rescue force. They will carry large searchlights to illuminate an abort area.

## Apollo finale will be real dynamite

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Apollo 17 astronauts will transport to the moon eight explosive charges with total power equal to 11 1/4 pounds of dynamite.

Eugene A. Cernan and Dr. Harrison H. Schmitt are to deploy the charges at various locations on the moon's surface, activating

timers that will set off the explosives after the astronauts have left the moon.

A seismic device will record the effect on the moon's interior, and a television camera left behind on the surface hopefully will give scientists on earth a look at the detonations, which will occur at different times.



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# Apollo series not the end

## Space center set for Skylab

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Contrary to some beliefs, this space center is not going to go into mothballs after Apollo 17 is launched here Dec. 6 on the final moon-landing journey in the series.

In fact, says Dr. Kurt Debus, the Kennedy Space Center which he directs is very much alive and ready to move into America's next manned project, Skylab with there launchings next year during which men will be flying in space a total of five months.

After Skylab, Debus says, there will be a lull in manned space activity, with only a joint U.S.-Russian flight scheduled between 1974 and 1978. But during that time preparations will be underway for the revolutionary space

shuttle, and during the decade of the 80s manned ships might be embarking from the Cape at the rate of one a week.

THERE also will be a continuing series of unmanned satellite launchings, including probes to many of the planets.

"Some people have the mistaken impression," Debus said in an interview, "that Apollo 17 is the end of manned space flights for the United States. It's true we're going to have some dry spells in the next few years. But the outlook for the future is fantastic."

Debus said the end of Apollo will mean additional personnel layoffs here, continuing a trend that has seen the center's work force drop from 26,000 in

1968, the year man first landed on the moon, to slightly more than 15,000 today.

"I expect the total population will drop over the next couple years to 12,000," Debus reported.

WHEN the shuttle becomes operational in 1979 or 1980, he expects the work force to level at between 10,000 and 11,000.

Debus, 63, began firing rockets back in the 1930s with Wernher von Braun at Germany's Peenemunde base. He came to the United States after World War II and with Von Braun and other Germans helped develop this nation's space program. He has helped direct all 26 U.S. man-in-space flights.

"We have worked hard,"

he said. "There is terrific satisfaction in having been permitted to be part of it all. It was only after great soul-searching that we recommended sending men to the moon back in 1961."

"The technology we have gained from Apollo is a key element in developing space for mankind," Debus said. "I believe that Skylab is going to do even more. Skylab will show the man on the street, that's you and me, that space can be of everyday use in solving such problems as pollution, locating resources and feeding the hungry."

Skylab, a two-story laboratory with the volume of a medium-size house, is to be launched unmanned by Saturn 5 rocket next April 30.

## Most ambitious scientific payload

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Can gravity waves, zipping across oceans of space from an early epoch of the universe, tell us when time began? Can these waves be harnessed to create an unlimited source of pollution-free energy?

Is the moon slowly fashioning an atmosphere and interacting with the solar winds to create the building blocks of future life?

Beneath the bleak lunar surface are there layers of ice or permafrost that man can tap to make air and water for permanent bases on the moon?

Armed with a new generation of instruments de-

signed specifically for the moon, Apollo 17, scheduled for launching Dec. 6, will try to answer these and other questions which man has long asked.

"THE scientific payload on Apollo 17 is greater and more ambitious than on any other flight," said astronaut Eugene A. Cernan, who will command this final Apollo mission. He will fly with Dr. Harrison H. Schmitt, a geologist, and Ronald E. Evans.

Cernan and Schmitt will deploy on the surface six experiments never before flown. Evans will operate three new ones from lunar orbit.

Both Evans and the moon walkers will operate water detection devices. Evans' is called a lunar sounder and will transmit three electronic beams to examine the moon to a depth of nearly three-quarters of a mile. Besides searching for water in the form of ice, the beams will map metallic deposits, determine geological composition and locate subterranean caverns or hollows.

Cernan and Schmitt will work with an instrument designed to measure electrical and mechanical properties of the subsurface to a depth of more than half a mile. It will be able to detect ice or per-

manently frozen soil.

THE THREE astronauts and most lunar scientists feel the chance of finding water on the moon is remote. However, an Apollo 12 instrument detected what might have been a cloud of water vapor, and the Apollo 17 experiments were designed to take a more thorough look.

"With our experiments, we're going to get a good idea whether there is water on the moon," Cernan stated. "The probability is pretty low, but we can't discount the possibility."

The experiment that excites scientists most is

(Continued from Page A-46)

The following day a three-man crew is to be launched in a modified Apollo capsule by a smaller Saturn IB rocket. The astronauts will enter the Skylab 270 miles above the earth and remain aboard for 28 days.

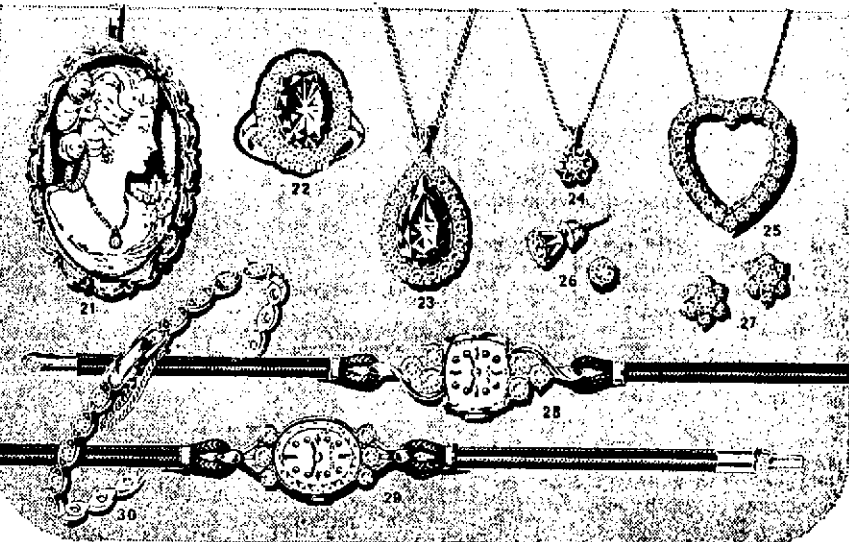
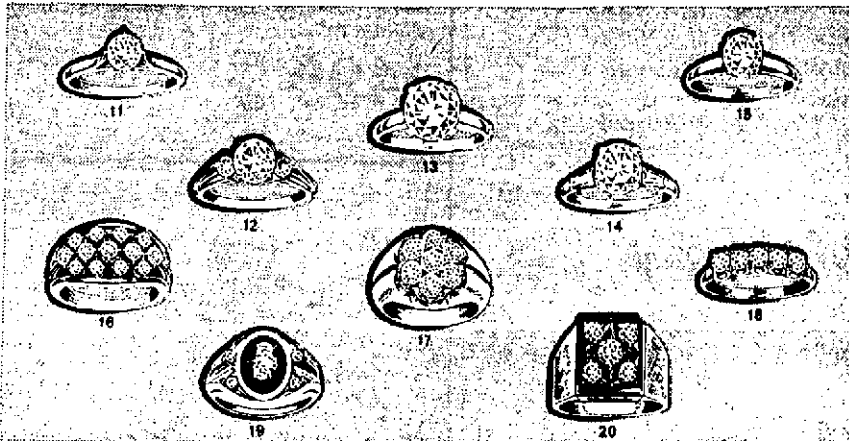
Second and third three-man crews will visit the lab later in the year, each for 56 days.

The astronauts will conduct more than 50 different types of experiments aimed at developing techniques for surveying

earth's resources from space, determining man's ability to live and work in orbit for long periods, extending solar astronomy beyond earth's dense atmosphere and experimenting with space manufacturing processes.

BETWEEN Skylab and the shuttle there will be perhaps the most significant flight yet — a joint orbital mission in 1976 by American astronauts and Russian cosmonauts.

(Continued on opposite page)



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| 20. men's 1/2 carat of diamonds, reg. \$250       | \$199  |
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| 23. amethyst, 1/2 carat cluster, reg. \$295       | \$229  |
| 24. diamond Pendette, reg. \$50                   | \$39   |
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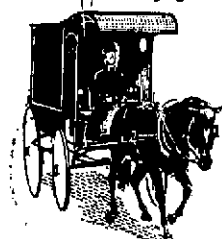
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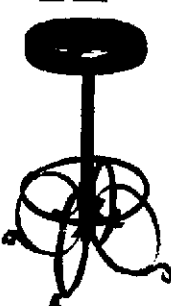
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(Continued on opposite page)

called a tidal gravimeter. On the surface of the quiet moon, it may detect waves of gravity that may have traveled across eons of time from the birthplace of the universe.

The existence of such waves was predicted in Einstein's theory of relativity. And for the first time, instruments devised by Dr. Joseph Weber, a University of Maryland physicist, have recorded evidence that they are being emitted in bursts from the direction of the center of the earth's galaxy but originated outside the solar system.

THE background noises of the earth, resulting from seismic and meteorological disturbances, complicated the experiment and Weber developed an instrument to operate on the moon where the slightest wave through an atmosphere 1,000 times more quiet than earth's will trigger a signal.

"The origin of the observed gravitational radiation has not been determined, only the direction of its arrival," Weber said. "It is conceivable that the mass at the galactic center is acting as a giant lens, focusing gravitational radiation from an earlier epoch of the universe."

"It should have been accumulating since the beginning of time," he added. "The relatively large intensity apparently being observed may be telling us when time began."

Physicists know that matter exists as both particles and waves. Gravity is a force field just like electricity and Einstein advanced a theory that there are gravity waves, just as there are radio waves and light waves.

SOME experts feel that if gravity moves in waves, there may be particles called gravitons. And since there is antimatter such as antiprotons and antileptons, there might be anti-gravitons. Perhaps they could someday be harnessed to create an anti-gravity or weightless atmosphere.

"Man is committed to finding an anti-gravity machine," said a NASA scientist. "It would be potentially, an unlimited source of pollution-free energy."

Life never evolved on the moon because there was almost no atmosphere and no water. But acid treatment of Apollo moon rocks has converted simple organic compounds into amino acids, the building blocks of life. With two new devices, Apollo 17 will explore the possibility of the moon coming alive.

THE instruments, one operating in orbit, the other on the surface, will measure the thin, tenuous lunar atmosphere and identify the individual components. They may determine that the solar winds implant atoms of hydrogen, oxygen, nitrogen and carbon in the lunar soil.

## CENTER

(Continued from Page A-46)

First manned test flights of the shuttle are scheduled from Cape Kennedy in 1978 and hopefully the rocket plane will be operational within a few months, functioning almost as simply as an airliner.

The shuttle will be the size of a DC9 airliner and can be flown by two pilots. It can carry up to 65,000 pounds of payload and 12 passengers who do not have to be trained astronauts. Scientists, medical experts, meteorologists, anyone in good health, can make the trip.

"There is no question but that we will go to Mars and colonize the moon, probably sooner than we now think," Debus said.

"We've always been too short-sighted in assessing what the future will bring," he added. "It's usually much more and faster. When Marconi fooled around with that little thing that became a tube nobody could predict what eventually would come from it. And so the real thing that space is going to bring us, we don't even know yet."

# Santa Wants to Meet You

Santa arrives tomorrow in May Co's Toyland. Starting at 10 a.m. he'll be waiting to meet you at the Merry Christmas store.

Bring your wish lists, and tell Santa what you want most in all the world. And bring your mothers too, so you can browse through Toyland together. There's a world of wonderful gift ideas there for boys and girls. So come to May Co tomorrow. Santa will be waiting. **Kids, have breakfast with Santa—help decorate a Christmas tree. Meet Santa and real life Raggedy Ann and Andy! Help them decorate a tree for charity (please be sure to bring your own homemade Christmas ornament). And take part as the YACC story tellers present a Christmas story! Don't miss it . . . have your mom call the nearest May Co for reservations.**





## Book Reviews

# Zen poems translated from Japanese

**AFTERIMAGES: ZEN POEMS.** By Shikichi Takahashi. Translated from the Japanese by Takashi Ikimoto. Doubleday Anchor, \$1.45 paperback.

Zen Buddhism is one of the "with it" fads with a lot of Americans, but in a crudely understood form. It would be wise for those truly interested in Zen to turn to the verses of this Japanese master who so aptly combines Buddhist harmony with poetic imagery.

**BENJAMIN FRANKLIN: A Biography in His Own Words.** Edited by Thomas Fleming Harper and Row, \$15.

Benjamin Franklin was a writer of brisk and clear letters, essays, newspaper articles, autobiographical data, and notes on a good many matters with which this printer, editor, political leader, statesman, diplomat and scientist devoted himself. Yale University is issuing the definite edition of "The Papers of

Benjamin Franklin," and this fascinating account, in his own words, of the founding father's life, has been thoughtfully compiled from those voluminous records.

**HOW IT WORKS.** By Martin L. Keen. Grosset & Dunlap, \$4.95.

Fascinating book for anyone who has a curiosity about how machines and other devices work. A readable text and explicit drawings explain the principles behind familiar engines and machines including gasoline, diesel and rocket engines, television, radio, tape recorders, ball-point pens, and air conditioners. Recommended for anyone 10 and up.—E.R.

**ABCD.** By David R. Slavitt. Doubleday, \$6.95.

This new book (by the author of "Feet Free") is put out as a novel, but it more rightly belongs in the mystery-suspense section.

His plot gets off to a fast start, what with a doctor,

a well-dressed young man and a nude young woman finding their lives thrown together at the bedside of a dying man.

The story steams up even more as the trio first learn dependence on each other, then discovers it's brushing up against murder.

Slavitt may lose a few Miami friends at the start of his gun. He describes Miami as uncivilized. "All growth and decay." —RLB

**I, TRISSY.** By Norma Mazer. Dell Paperback, \$5c.

Eleven-year-old Trissy pours out her problems and frustrations on the typewriter that her father gives her when her parents divorce. With all the candor of her age, Trissy relates her feelings about her parents, her friends and school. Age 7 to 11.—E.R.

**A ROOM MADE OF WINDOWS.** By Eleanor

Cameron. Dell Paperback, \$5c.

Julia dreamed of becoming an author, but first she had to learn to live in the real world with all its problems. Mrs. Moore, an old recluse, helped her understand herself and those around her. A Children's Book World Honor Book for 1971. Ages 10 to 14.—E.R.

**MR. MYSTERIOUS AND COMPANY.** By Sid Fleischman. Dell Paperback, \$5c.

The pioneer Hackett family helped work their way west by performing magic shows in each new town along the way. Before the journey ends they help capture the Badlands Kid, and Ma scares away a band of marauding Indians. Ages 8 to 12.—E.R.

**JONATHAN.** By Margaret Lovell Lovett. Dutton, \$4.95.

Only the arrival of Jonathan saved the Daker children from being packed off to work in Northern England after their mother died. Together they faced the hardships that were found among the poor in England in 1815. Ages 11 and up. —E.R.

**OTHERWISE KNOWN AS SHEILA THE GREAT.** By Judy Blume. Dutton, \$4.95.

For Sheila Tubman, the summer in Tarrytown came complete with a multitude of terrors including swimming lessons and day camp. How she manages to survive makes an amusing story for 9 to 13 year olds. —E.R.

**MOM, THE WOLF MAN AND ME.** By Norma Klein. Pantheon, \$4.50.

Brett was satisfied with her life as it was. What would it be like after her mother and Theo were married? A very modern treatment of the problems that develop when Brett's mother considers a second marriage. Ages 11 and up. —E.R.

**THE AWAKENING** By Kyr P. Wayne. Grosset and Dunlap, \$4.95.

Zina could not understand the undercurrent of hostility that seemed to exist between her mother, her grandmother and herself. But there were many things Zina found difficult to accept, the weakness of Victor, the young man she loved, and the problems of her friend, Raissa. Sensitive portrayal of a young girl's growing-up years in the Soviet Union. Ages 10 to 14.—E.R.

**THE SPRIG OF BROOM.** By Barbara Willard. Dutton, \$4.95.

Medley Plasket faced a life full of riddles. He was the son of an humble forest guide, but yet he seemed to have a close relationship with the aristocrat Mallory family. A novel set in the early Tudor period in England. Ages 12 and up.—E.R.

**THE VISITOR.** By Josephine Poole. Harper & Row, \$3.95.

On the surface he ap-

peared to be only Harry's tutor. But there was something very mysterious and evil about Mr. Bogel who

seemed to hold a strange power over the villagers of Cocomery. Ages 12 and up.—E.R.

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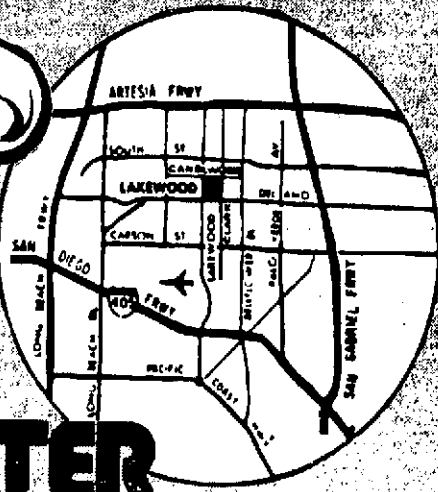
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# Sisters join hands in battle

By PATRICIA QUINN  
Staff Writer

The two women strode into the room with a familiar purpose in mind, a familiar goal ahead, and a familiar load on their backs. Their outward appearances are different—one is thin and blonde, the other heavy and black. But their problems they see as common—oppression, victimization.

Gloria Steinem and Margaret Sloan. And who? One is famous, the other relatively unknown but they are sisters in the leadership of the women's liberation movement.

What they have to say on this occasion about the movement is what they started saying yesterday, and will say again tomorrow and the next day until their goal of equality for women is unquestioned.

But the emphasis the two women make now is on the sisterhood of all women. The movement does not, they say, belong solely to white middle-class women. They accuse the press of propagating that slant. Liberation is for all women, particularly the black and other minority women who suffer dually from racism and sexism.

MS. STEINEM AND Ms. Sloan are in Los Angeles at the invitation of Mattel Toy Corporation to discuss sexism in toy promotion. Ms. Steinem says she will tell the manufacturers that dolls should not be emphasized as solely for little girls and mechanical toys primarily for little boys. She is hopeful of the results, she says, since the company requested the meeting.

But first a conference with the press and later a luncheon with the Los Angeles Public Relations Society.

At the conference Ms. Steinem, dressed in her "uniform" of jeans and sweater and blue-tinted glasses, tries to refuse an interview with television

newsmen who want only to question her and not Ms. Sloan.

No, she says, we come as a pair. "We're like nuns, you see," she jokes. The interview should be with both women. Sisterhood is important. Ms. Steinem also refused a newsmen's request to name a woman, a public figure, whom she sees as enemy to the movement. "I know that tactic of divide and conquer," she explains.

"I could question both," the television newscaster replies in his most tactful form, "but in all truthfulness one of you will be cut out."

Ms. Steinem demurs, the newsmen persists, Ms. Sloan says go ahead.

"We could alternate words," Ms. Steinem half jokes, "then they can't cut one out." But she answered briefly, trying to keep her statements emphasizing black woman, Ms. Sloan, and white woman, as a team.

MS. STEINEM at the luncheon following, derided herself for not refusing to accept the interview. "I let myself be co-opted," she said. "But that demonstrates for you how much easier it is to be drawn to the familiar way of doing things." She left unstated the implications this had for women's roles.

The two women's skirmish with the male-dominated press, as they see it, does not end there. In their speech to the public Relations Society, Ms. Steinem declared that the press needs consciousness raising. It is in a position to perpetuate the myths about women's position.

The questions women in the movement receive deal with their relationships with their fathers, Ms. Steinem points out. "The conclusion is we're in this movement because we had bad relationships."

"But no one cares about Ralph Nader's relationship with his father. The concern is with the social injustices he points out."

Ms. Sloan pointed out her feelings of personal insult "when the media made the women's move-

ment the exclusive property of white middle-class women.

"If I believed all the sh— in the press, I wouldn't be in the movement. It seems now as though the media separates its attack—Monday through Wednesday, they say okay let's knock her 'cause she's female; then the rest of the week we'll take care of her 'cause she's black. You know, oink."

MS. SLOAN POINTED OUT in a humorous manner, generally enjoyed by the mixed male and female audience, that women in general are taking themselves seriously, especially black women.

"It was hard to love yourself when you have a pancake box image," she said.

"I just want to clear up a few misconceptions, pardon the expression. But from where I see it I should have started the movement when I was seven years old."

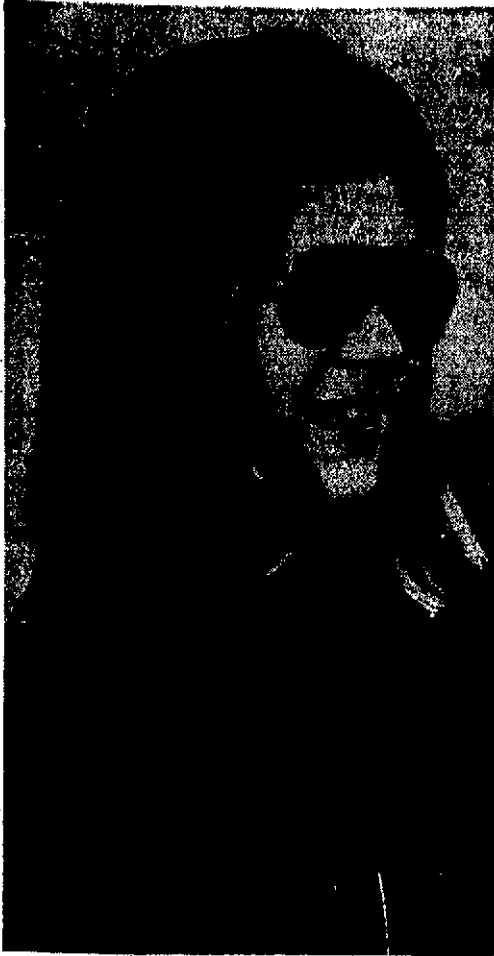
Ms. Steinem noted that black women have been leaders of the women's movement from the beginning—from Sojourner Truth, the famous slave rebel, onward. Minority women are under that double burden of racism and sexism, she stressed.

Ms. Magazine, the new woman's publication out by Ms. Steinem with Ms. Sloan as one of the contributing editors, is expected to be paying its way by early 1973—one-third the time generally considered necessary for any new publication to make money.

"That is thanks to all you many women who subscribe," Ms. Steinem said. "It's not due to advertisers."

The editor said the magazine has been unsuccessful in attempts to obtain the traditional male-oriented advertising. "Car manufacturers refuse to place ads with us."

"Women don't buy cars, you see," she declared sarcastically, "they just pick out the upholstery colors."



WOMEN'S LIB advocate Gloria Steinem addresses Los Angeles Public Relations Society members.

## Equity Bill—boon or bust for widows?

By ALMA KIRKLAND

To Mrs. Dorothy Fickes, today is truly a day of thanksgiving.

After four years of letter writing and spreading the word, the Widow's Equity Bill has become Survivors Benefit Law 92-425.

With this accomplished, she has turned her hand to writing thank you notes to members of the Fleet Reserve Association who fought for passage of the bill; to Congressman Charles Gubser who introduced the first draft to Congress in 1968; to Sen. Barry Goldwater who brought it to a vote in the Senate 11 months after it was passed by the House.

"The purpose of this law is to give widows of retired servicemen pensions of the same type received by Civil Service employee's survivors," explained the wife of Lt. Cmdr. Ted Fickes, USN, ret.

But, passage of this law has been met with confusion, ambiguity and even anger in some quarters—with restrained joy in others.

Many feel it is of little or no benefit to those who need it most. Most widows don't know whether it will benefit them or not.

TO MRS. FICKES, the bill is a beginning.

"Most service wives are shocked when their husbands die and they find they are not eligible to receive his retirement pension."

Many of these widows have husbands who served in the Spanish-American War, one or both of the World Wars, or Korea. Some had the \$10,000 G.I. insurance policy and tried to stretch it across an inflation that went farther than the money.

Some were left with nothing and were too old for the job market when their husbands died.



"RIGHT NOW I receive \$53.40 from the Veterans Administration. If it hadn't been for my son I don't know what I would have done after my husband died. I applied for survival benefits as soon as the law was passed," said Mrs. Margaret Lund.

If their husbands did not die of service connected illnesses or injuries, the most the widow could expect to receive in survivor's benefits would be a pension from the Veterans Administration of from \$17 to \$87 a month based on a limited income scale of zero to \$2600 a year.

The new law, with funds provided by the Department of Defense, will enable the penniless widow to at least reach the national poverty level income of \$2100 a year. This includes \$800 Non-Disability Death Pension from the Veterans Administration.

WHILE TO MRS. FICKES, Public Law 92-425 is a platform to work from, to Carmelita Rodd, counselor on widows benefits for Navy Relief and a service widow herself, the new law is an abomination.

"Sure, it is fine for those men who now are retired or on active duty. They will pay into the annuity and their widows will definitely benefit."

"But I still say they have forgotten all the widows who need help right now."

Mrs. Rodd feels the benefits to the widow are negligible.



"PUBLIC LAW 92-425 is not all things to all people. But as one widow put it, 'half a loaf is still better than none,'" commented Mrs. Ted Fickes, legislative chairman for the Retired Officers Wives' and Widows' Club.

"Some of the widows on State Aid are better off than they would be with this pension. Most of those collecting Social Security won't benefit."

"And that's not the biggest problem with this law," she stormed. "We want clarification about what happens to the widow whose husband served during the peace time years between 1919 and 1941."

"According to the Survival Benefit application form from the Department of the Navy, under eligibility and qualifications, it says 'you must be eligible for and receiving a Widows Non-Disability Death Pension from the Veterans Administration.'"

"What this means in plain English is: to be eligible and collecting the VA pension the serviceman must have had at least one day of war time service. This would automatically eliminate widows whose husbands served from 1919 to 1941 even though these men had fulfilled the required 20 or more years in the service before retiring."

NOT SO—ACCORDING to Paul M. Haverluck of the Long Beach Veterans Administration who said,



"I DON'T think the new survivors benefit plan will affect me since I collect my own Social Security—but I think I'll apply anyway," said Navy widow, Mrs. Oneita Williams.

Staff photos by KENT HENDERSON

"So far as I understand, there is nothing in the new law about war time or peace time."

It is Haverluck's contention that as long as the husband retired after 20 years or more—less if disabled—and the widow qualifies financially, she is eligible to apply for these survivors benefits.

As for Haverluck's opinion of the bill, he said, "For some it's good, for some bad and for some it won't change anything."

Amid this ambivalence, Mrs. Fickes continues her fight to improve the law and raise the widow's status to above the poverty level.

She invites other service wives to join her by writing the Society of Military Widows, P.O. Box 254, Coronado, Calif., 92118.

Mrs. Rodd hopes to have the question of the peace time serviceman clarified soon and military widows seeking advice on this or other questions relating to survivor benefits may call her at the Navy Relief Office on the Long Beach Naval Station.

Meantime, widows who feel they qualify for Survival Benefits may apply at the Veterans Administration.

See ALSO, Page A-52

Life/style

Joyce Christensen, Editor

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-49

Long Beach, Calif., Thurs., Nov. 23, 1972

## Wives get 'back to school' tips

By LINDA ZINK  
Staff Writer

What do you do with 30 years?

Especially if they're 30 years that nobody has really thought about, that nobody planned, that didn't even exist 100 years ago?

This was the question Beverly O'Neill, dean of student affairs at Long Beach City College, addressed to members of Long Beach Lawyers Wives during their November meeting Tuesday.

Theme for the morning program, which was held at the home of Mrs. Donald Wallace, was "Women Back to School." Sharing the speaker's platform with Mrs. O'Neill was Dr. Marjorie Dole, educational counselor at Long Beach State University.

According to Mrs. O'Neill, 100 years ago people grew up, got married, raised families and then, in their mid- to late-40s, died. Women weren't concerned about what they would do when their children were grown because few of them lived long enough to think about it.

"Today, things are altogether different. Once a woman's family is grown—which is usually when she is in her 40s—she has 30 healthy, productive years ahead of her."

"THE PROBLEM is that many women don't know what to do with these years because, until just recently, no one has really thought about it."

Though Mrs. O'Neill rejects the notion that all women must follow the same course—"nothing is absolute anymore"—she suggests that a woman in these "tense, restless middle years" consider continuing her education.

A relatively painless transition from homemaker

to student to career woman can be made, she believes, through LBCC's Continuing Education Center for Women.

"Usually, a woman stays with our program for three semesters," said Mrs. O'Neill, who serves as director of the four-year-old center. "During that time she can receive counseling and career planning help, she can take some basic graduation requirements which are scheduled for the times her children would be in school and she can brush up on her learning skills."

"Then, if she decides that further education is for her, she can more easily integrate herself into the mainstream of academic life."

DR. DOLE, who worked as a secretary for 20 years before returning to college to earn her bachelor's, master's and Ph.D. degrees, urged those present to re-examine their femininity and their biases about femininity.

"We are no longer women of the 19th century and our ideal need no longer be the genteel lady of leisure who serves only as an ornament for her husband and as a testimony of his wealth."

"But do we still have biases against women who don't fit that mold? That's something that, as women, we must all examine."

Dr. Dole noted, too, that despite changes which have taken place in society, it is still difficult for a woman not to become a housewife.

"We must encourage our young women to keep going—to study medicine and prepare for advanced degrees—while warning them of the discrimination they will probably encounter."

AT WIT'S END

## Nails were made for biting

By ERMA BOMBECK

You know what the real basic difference is between a man and a woman?

A woman can walk through the Louvre Museum in Paris and see 5,000 paintings on the wall. A man can walk through the Louvre Museum in Paris and see 5,000 nails in the wall.

I don't know what there is about a nail in the wall that makes strong, virile men cry.

The first time I was aware of this phenomenon was a week after my husband and I were married. I passed him in the kitchen one day while carrying a small nail and a small hammer.

"Where are you going with that hammer and nail?" he asked, beginning to pale.

"I am going to hang up a towel rack," I said.

HE COULD NOT have looked more shocked if I had said I was going to drive a wooden peg in the heart of a vampire.

"Do you have to drive that spike in the wall to do it?" "No," I said, resting on the sink. "I could prop the towel rack up in a corner on the floor. I could hang it around my waist from a rope, or I could do away with it altogether and keep a furry dog around the sink to dry my hands on."

"What is there about women that they cannot stand to see a smooth, bare wall?" he grumbled.

"And what is there about men that they cannot stand to have the necessities of life hung from a wall?"

"What necessities?" he asked. "Certainly, you don't need that mirror in the hallway."

"You said that about the light switches."

His eyes narrowed and I had the feeling he was going to zap me with his big point. "Do you realize," he asked slowly, "that there is not one single wall in this house where we can show a home movie?"

"Radio City Music Hall only has one!" I retorted.

AND SO, the nail vs. the bare wall has gone on for years at our house. He wouldn't hang a calendar over my desk because in 12 months the nail would become obsolete. He wouldn't hang the children's baby pictures because in two years they'd grow teeth and no one would recognize them. He wouldn't let me put a hook in the bathroom so I wouldn't have to hold my robe while I showered. He wouldn't let me hang a kitchen clock anywhere but on a wall stud, (which happened to be located just behind the refrigerator).

I have waited 23 years for my revenge. Yesterday, he reported he ran over a nail with his car.

There's an object lesson here, but I won't insult your intelligence by pointing it out.



## Reception to honor elderweds

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kelsey will be honored on their 59th wedding anniversary Sunday during a noon reception at Bixby Knolls Christian Church where both are active.

The Kelseys were married Nov. 26, 1913 in Sioux Falls, S.D., and have resided in Long Beach since 1942. Formerly a mechanic and garage owner, Mr. Kelsey was employed by Douglas Aircraft prior to his retirement in 1957.

The couple has two daughters, Bernice Smith of Long Beach and LaVonne Heath of Georgetown; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren, all of whom will be present at the reception.

## Mothers contest announced

The American Mothers Committee of California has begun its search for the 1973 State Mother. All interested clubs, agencies and individuals are invited to submit nominations, which should be addressed to Mrs. Trevor S. Clarke, 12844 Woodbridge St., Studio City, 91604. Deadline is Feb. 1, 1973.

According to Mrs. Clarke, president of the state-wide organization, any nominee must be a woman of achievement who has been active in church or synagogue work. Additionally, her youngest child must be over 15, and all of her children must have outstanding records.

Winner of the California award will go on to compete with the 49 other state winners for the National Mother of the Year. Scheduled for May, the contest is sponsored by the American Mothers Committee, Inc.



MRS. ROSEMARY DISNEY, a surgeon's wife, likes to decorate eggs and use egg shells in unusual ways. Her Christmas tree decorated with her handiwork is on display in New York at a Hallmark sponsored exhibit, "Christmas Is What You Make It."

UPI Wirephoto

## OEO seeking facility to feed seniors

The Emergency Food and Medical Services program of the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunity is looking for a downtown location to feed 100 needy senior citizens lunch each weekday.

Bourta Hargrove, emergency food coordinator, said the program needs a spot with dining facilities each day for about two hours beginning at noon. A kitchen is not

required since the food will be delivered hot, she added.

In addition to providing food, the Emergency Food program, in cooperation with Senior Opportunities and Services, will present a program for the seniors.

A downtown office—just one room—where the program will be administered also is needed, Mrs. Hargrove said.

Anyone with either facility available is asked to call her at 436-3227, Extension 7.

# Creative holiday decorating

By PATRICIA McCORMACK  
UPI Writer

NEW YORK — Here's some help for Santa's helpers who want something different in the way of holiday trimmings. It's especially aimed at those having trouble getting their motors to turn over when they press the brain button that turns on creativity.

One idea: A tree made of five dozen peach, coffee and juice cans? Holes punched into the sides of the cans take the shape of angels, candles, stars and other yule designs. The tree of old cans (you can use vegetable cans, too) is lighted from the inside via bulb on an extension cord or huge battery-operated flashlight. That is one way to solve the tree safety problems: dropping needles, worry about dry trees catching on fire.

FOR THAT idea and those to follow we are indebted to a new exhibition at the Hallmark Gallery in New York. The holiday exhibit is titled, "Christmas Is What You Make It." As you might guess, the things on show are hand-crafted — from nativity sets to gingerbread houses. Consider:

—From Mrs. Rosemary DISNEY OF Rochester, N.Y. a wreath of 44 chicken and goose eggs. Mrs. Disney, a surgeon's wife, likes to decorate eggs and use egg shells in unusual ways. A holiday room setting by Mrs. Disney features a Christmas tree with decorations made from halved eggshells. The shells contain tiny figures of angels, choirboys, musicians, skiers, tyrolean dancers and manger scenes. Strings of quail eggs add a final, distinctive touch to the tree's adornment.

—Other trees are trimmed with straw ornaments, with grain stalks suspended from the branches via gold braid. There are the standards—from cookies to miniature children's toys.

—Hallmark's designer David Reep shows a wreath made of white and pink seashells.

—A Swedish wooden tree was decorated with white candles, the electric kind.

THE FREE exhibit, set up on Fifth Avenue near Central Park and the famed Plaza Hotel, also contains lots for children. A toy collection features classic fire engines and antique toys. It is on loan from Jerry Smith who uses his toys to raise funds for needy children in his native Kansas City.

Youngsters also are likely to be awed by Elissa Della Piana's real gingerbread house. Its mouth watering features include chocolate chimneys, win-

dows of sugar icing, a rooftop of caramels and pathway of rock candy.

For security reasons, it is displayed under a clear plexiglass canopy.

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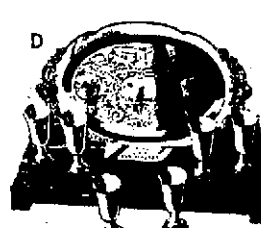
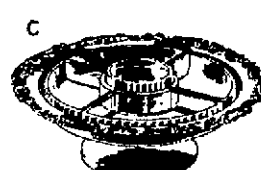


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DEAR ABBY

# Happy Thanksgiving memories

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR READERS: If I were to set down all the things for which I have to be thankful this Thanksgiving Day, I could fill this page. But I would like to share with you a few unpublished letters. And for these, I am truly thankful:

DEAR ABBY: Because you answered my letter I have regained some of my confidence in people in general. I had my doubts about an answer from you; I guess you showed me. You wouldn't believe what a difference your

few words of advice have made in me. I am much more sure of myself now, and maybe that was the trouble all along. I think I must have just wanted someone to listen to me.

I have decided to try very hard to become a happy, carefree person and enjoy what is left of my senior year in high school. Now that I am meeting people halfway, I find they want to be friendly as much as I. Thank you so much, Abby. And may God bless you, too. Peace. Love, GINNY

DEAR ABBY: Through your column, I discovered ALANON — the organization which helps the families of alcoholics learn how to live with an alcoholic.

My husband was an alcoholic for many years, but he wouldn't admit it to himself, so of course he had no reason to go to a meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Through my association with ALANON, would you believe my husband agreed to attend an A.A. meeting, and now he is sober and has been for seven months?

Don't tell me miracles can't happen. It happened to us. May God bless you. MORE THAN GRATEFUL IN L.A.

Vietnamese people. Thank you, Dear Abby. NHIEU: DA NANG, SOUTH VIETNAM

DEAR ABBY: You had a letter in your column signed "TOO LATE." It was from a woman who had time to go everywhere but to visit her elderly parents who sat alone night after night. Only after they died did she realize how selfish she had been, and she went to visit their graves and wondered if God would ever forgive her.

Well, thank God, I am not too late because I, too, was too busy to visit my elderly parents, but that letter woke me up, and now I am trying to make up for my selfishness. Bless you for printing it. NOT TOO LATE IN SEATTLE

DEAR READERS: If you have no special "grace" for your Thanksgiving meal, please use mine:

"O, heavenly Father: We thank Thee for food

and remember the hungry. We thank Thee for health and remember the sick.

We thank Thee for friends and remember the friendless.

We thank Thee for freedom and remember the enslaved.

May these remembrances stir us to service.

That Thy gifts to us may be used for others. Amen"

Have a happy, healthy Thanksgiving. ABBY

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DEAR ABBY: I am a Vietnamese woman. I read your column every day in Stars and Stripes. I want to thank you for the help you have given me with learning to read English. Many other Vietnamese people find that reading your column is a good way to improve their English in an interesting and easy way.

I never studied English in school. I have a basic knowledge of French, but thanks to your column, I can have many more words of English.

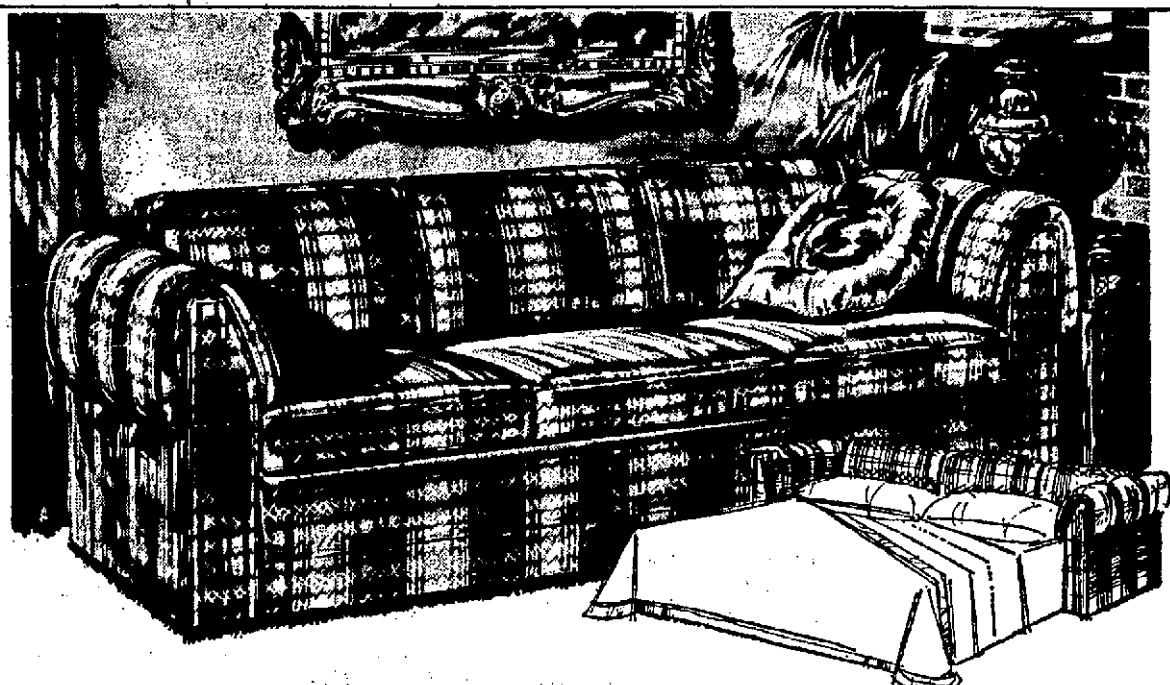
I will be proud if you print this, and let everybody know you have helped me and lots of other

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Exciting range of sparkling new fall colors!  
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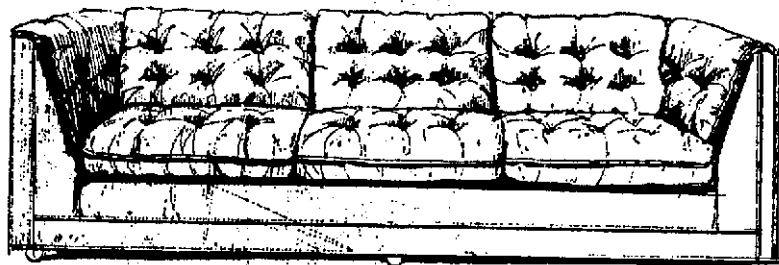
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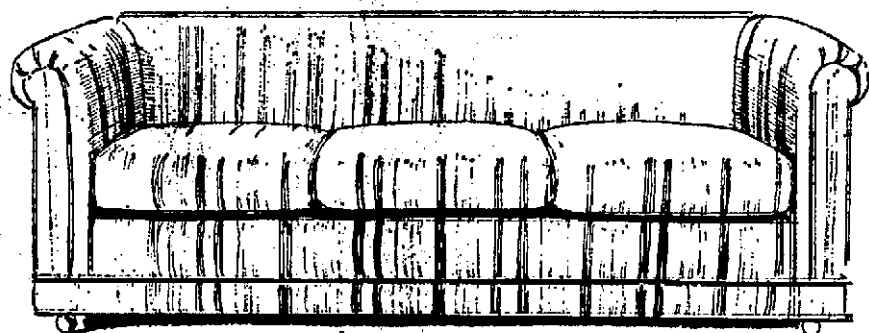


Save 50.50 on your choice of elegant sofa sleepers in queen size, each \$299

Contemporary design with popular saddle-bag arm detail has contrasting straps. Loose pillow-back is attractive and comfortable. Rolls on front brass casters. Deluxe queen-size polyurethane mattress. Choose textured Herculon® olefin stripe in tones of sunset, autumn or horizon blue. Reg. 349.50.....\$299



Contemporary queen-size sofa for den or family room. Attached and buttoned pillow back. Marflex spring seat cushions, innerspring mattress. Deep grained cover in color choice. Regularly 349.50 \$299



High rail-arm contemporary sofa with queen-size seating and sleeping comfort has polyurethane mattress. Handsome striped texture cover features contrasting welts. Three colors. reg. 349.50.....\$299

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For Barker's Huntington Beach store take the San Diego Freeway turn on Beach Blvd. off ramp and take a right. Located at Beach Blvd. at Bldg. 892-4406.

Shop Sunday, 11 to 5 p.m.  
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**Dexter-Flewelling**  
 Mrs. Richard R. Dexter of Long Beach announces the betrothal of her daughter, Donna Jean, to Jerry Flewelling, son of Mrs. Mary Flewelling also of Long Beach. The bride-elect also is the daughter of the late Richard R. Dexter. The wedding will take place in June.

LOVELIER YOU

Getting thighs down to size

By MARY SUE MILLER

A young Lovely writes: I am going with my family on a cruise to tropical islands during the Christmas holidays. I am excited about it except for one thing — bikinis and my legs. The inner line of the thighs curves inward. Can outward curves be developed?

The answer: Ideally the inner line of the thigh slopes gently to the knee. A concave curve needs filling up, not filling out. Here's the routine for the job — perform daily, including Sunday.

1. Stand facing a wall — about 3 inches from it — with feet together and toes pointed straight ahead. Bend knees slightly and very slowly twist them apart, until they touch wall. Reverse action to return to starting position. Repeat 10 times.

2. Stretch out back down on floor, and cradle head in hands. Place sole of right foot against side of left knee. Keeping right leg up off floor, slowly swing it to right, as far as possible; return foot to

knee. Repeat 5 times, and then perform with left leg. Work to increase length of swing and muscle tension along inner thigh.

With 10 weeks before the holiday season there should be sufficient time for a noticeable build-up, if not a perfect one. Short walks aid the cause if you wear well-fitted slats and take long, slow strides.

More curve for legline

If your loveliness problem is thin, shapeless legs, read for my lovelier. Here Curve for the Legline. It shows how to build up contours with spot-increasing exercises. The booklet also includes your ideal leg measurements, and tips on a graceful stance as well as flattering footwear. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller in care of the Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing 15 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Also of service

(Continued from Page 49)

It has been a workers' paradise for the Long Beach Naval Station volunteers ever since the Art Mart folded its booths and silently disappeared from the football field.

First there was the \$1200 profit for the new wing of the day care center on the station. Cmdr. James Poole will verify that because he was up all night counting tickets and money — after he closed his own little money-making Pepsi stand.

Second there was the Happy Hour during which corks popped and backs were patted all around the volunteers' admiration society.

In charge of back patting was Dottie Smith who says she handed an idea to her volunteers and was rewarded with a full-fledged, dyed-in-the-wool Art Mart — replete with 100 booths, dancers, rock music and resounding financial success.

Backing her up with certificates of appreciation was husband, Capt. Don Smith, commanding officer of the Naval Station.

Those receiving kisses with their certificates were Diane Brown, Doris Poole, Virginia Kohl, Vernice Putnam and Betty Shadburn. Arlan Packett and

Cndr. Don Smith were content with a handshake.

REMEMBERED, but not there to share in the ladies were Woodna Yarrington, Melba Stegerson and a faithful Diane Rae who provided the baby-sitting booth so mothers could sleep and spend in peace.

Collecting kudos, certificates and champagne for about Bonnie Gale was her husband, Bob, who explained that Bonnie would just as soon pass on all that back patting anyway. Reason: she just recently underwent back surgery.




A quick get well to Bonnie!

**FIXERS** for your problems are in the service columns of the Classified Ads. Check there now!

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... just arrived in limited quantities

A woman has as much right to be accurate as a man

mini Accutron<sup>®</sup> by Bulova

The watch with the famous tuning fork movement. Now sized to fit a woman's slender wrist. Beautifully fashioned in 14K solid gold. And, like the man's Accutron watch, accurate to within a minute a month. Guaranteed.

Hurry down and buy the watch she really wants. Before she buys it for herself. mini Accutron. From \$225.

Stippled leather. Temp. dial and strap. Also in 18K white gold with blue dial and strap. Also in 18K white gold with blue dial and strap. Also in 18K white gold with blue dial and strap. Also in 18K white gold with blue dial and strap.

Design: Thomas H. Swadlow

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 Established 1923

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 Open Friday evenings • 432-5511

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 Most Stores OPEN MONDAY thru SATURDAY 10 to 9:30. SUNDAY 11 to 6



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4 unique four position control lets you get the cleaner for maximum cleaning efficiency on any rug or carpet.  
 4 Triple "D" "D" "D" cleaning power.  
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 4 Only 6" high with protective vinyl bumper.  
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 4 All metal construction. Lifetime warranted motor.

SAVE 10.95  
 SPECIAL PURCHASE  
**\$64.** WHILE THEY LAST!

SAVE \$14.95

COMPLETE SET OF ABOVE-THE-FLOOR CLEANING TOOLS At This Special Low Price!

ONLY **88¢** WITH THE PURCHASE OF THIS EUREKA UPRIGHT CLEANER!

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Reg. to 22.00 **944** Pr.  
 SAVE TO 1/2 and MORE!


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Black, Brown and white color choice! Great fit! Hurry in!

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Quilted floral cover... extra firm support... twin or full size... REG. ACME FACTORY PRICE \$9.95  
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**COTTON PILLOW CASE PRINTS 29¢** YD.  
 LARGE ASSORTMENT

\$2.45 FULL BOLTS 45" WIDE — WASHABLE  
**PRINTED PATCH-O-RAMA QUILTS \$1.37** YARD  
 PRESENTS MANY IDEAS FOR MAKING HOLIDAY GIFTS



IRA CORN:

## The Aces on bridge

Today's hands were played in the World Bridge Olympiad, and they involve choosing an opening lead. A slam and a game hang in the balance, so choose your leads carefully.

South, opponents vulnerable, and hold:

♠ Q84  
♥ 108742  
♦ QJ  
♣ J76

What do you lead against a spade slam reached on this bidding (the two-spade opener shows a good hand not forcing to game)?

Question No. 1: You are

East South West North  
2♠ Pass 2NT Pass  
4♠ Pass 4NT Pass  
5♠ Pass 6♠ All Pass

Answer: A heart lead beats the slam quickly. A club lead has a chance if declarer misguesses diamonds. A diamond lead gives it away. The entire hand:

NORTH  
♠ A Q 6  
♥ 8 7 6 4 2  
♦ Q 8 5 4 3  
♣ A 10 9 2

WEST  
♠ J 9  
♥ K J 9 3  
♦ A J 5  
♣ A 10 9 2

EAST  
♠ A K 10 7 8 5 3 2  
♥ 5  
♦ K 10 9  
♣ K

SOUTH  
♠ Q 8 4  
♥ 10 8 7 4 2  
♦ Q J  
♣ J 7 6

In the match between Poland and Australia, South led a club and declarer had a chance. However, he went down one after following the most natural line of play. He won the club with the king, cashed two high spades and winced, crossed to dummy's ace of diamonds to discard his losing heart on the club ace, and then finessed in diamonds and lost to the queen.

At the other table East opened four spades and after a Blackwood inquiry the final contract became five spades. The queen of diamonds was led and declarer made six easily for a large swing to Australia. Australia went on to win a close match by a 12-8 margin in victory points.

Question No. 2: You are South, opponents vulnerable, and hold:

♠ A K 9 4 2  
♥ 9  
♦ K 6  
♣ A 8 6 5 2

What do you lead after this bidding (East's one-club opener shows 16 or more high-card points):

East South West North  
1♠ 1♣ Pass 2♠ Pass  
1NT 2♠ Pass 3♠ Pass  
3NT 3NT All Pass

Answer: A low club has the best chance to defeat the hand. A low spade is a loser and a high spade a probable loser. The entire hand:

NORTH  
♠ 10 8 7 6 4  
♥ J 9 4  
♦ Q 10 9 3

WEST EAST  
♠ Q 7 6  
♥ K Q 5 2  
♦ 10 7 5 3 2  
♣ A

SOUTH  
♠ A K 9 4 2  
♥ 9  
♦ K 6  
♣ A 8 6 5 2

In the match between Australia and Italy, Jim Borin of Australia led a club and defeated the contract two tricks for a large gain. Declarer did

not guess the diamond position. At the other table Italy (North-South) staggered into a two-spade contract which also went down. When the hand was played at three no trump by the Netherlands, South led a small spade and lost the hand. Declarer won dummy's queen for the needed extra entry to develop the diamond suit for his nine tricks.

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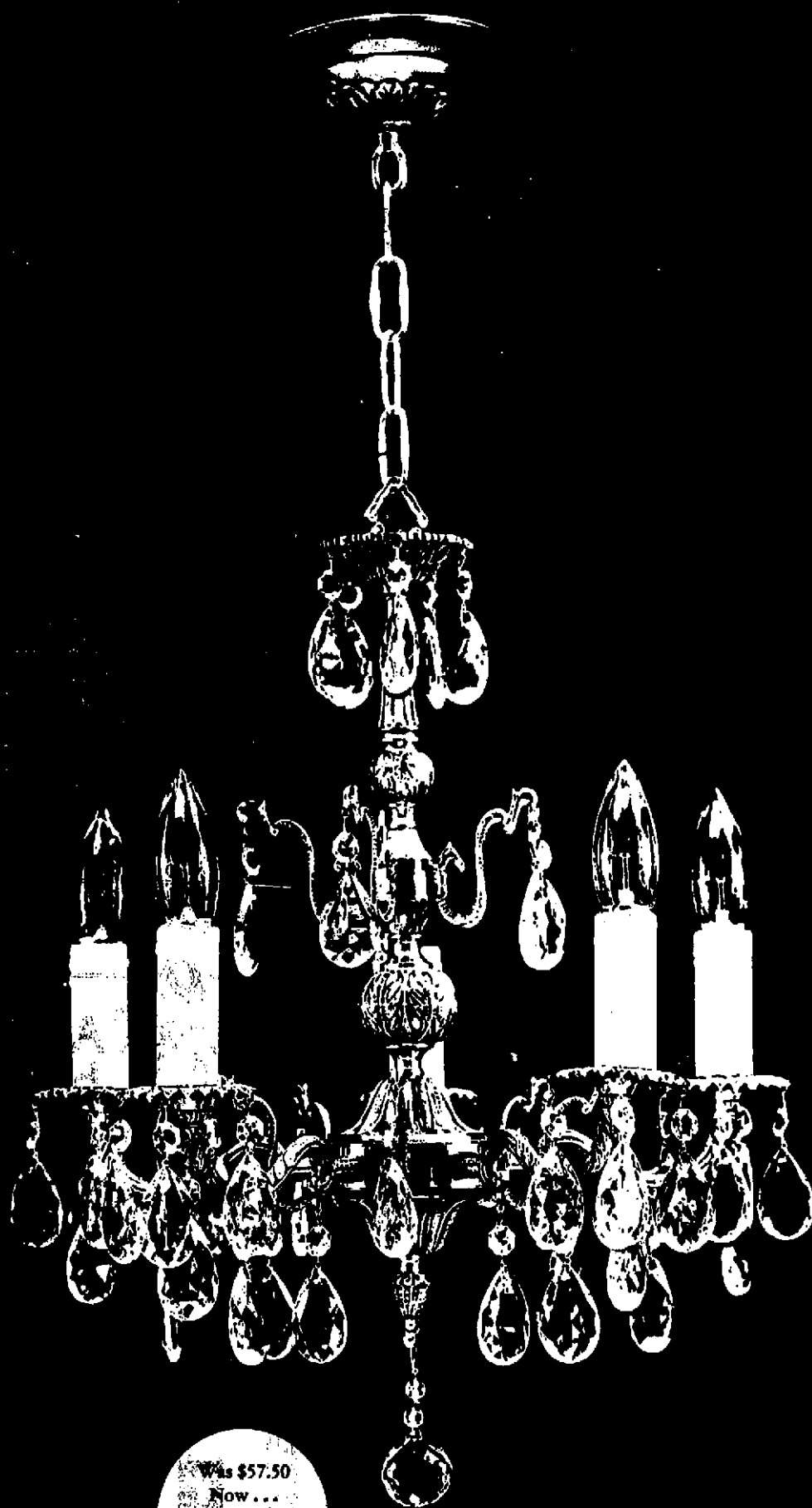


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OPEN DAILY 9:30 TO 9:00  
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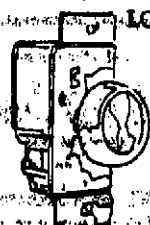
A gleaming imported bronze chandelier with five lights and fifty hand-cut crystals. A true value at our regular price. A remarkable buy during this sale!

## Chandelier Sale

92 on sale now through Saturday

...all budget ranges, greatly reduced

We've got this hang-up. About chandeliers. The hang-up? No place to hang them all, hang it all! Frankly we DO have more chandeliers than ceiling space. And the problem has us floored. So we've taken 92 beautiful chandeliers—dramatically lowered their prices—and put them on sale now through Saturday. Which means just one thing to you. You CAN afford the chandelier you've dreamed about—if you light out for our shop right away!

LOOK! EASILY-INSTALLED LIGHT DIMMER  
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Imagine the dramatic effects you can create with a dimmer which controls lighting all the way from "off" to total brightness. During our Chandelier Sale, we INCLUDE a dimmer at NO EXTRA CHARGE with the purchase of any fixture priced from \$29.95. And this dimmer is as easy to install as any regular light switch.

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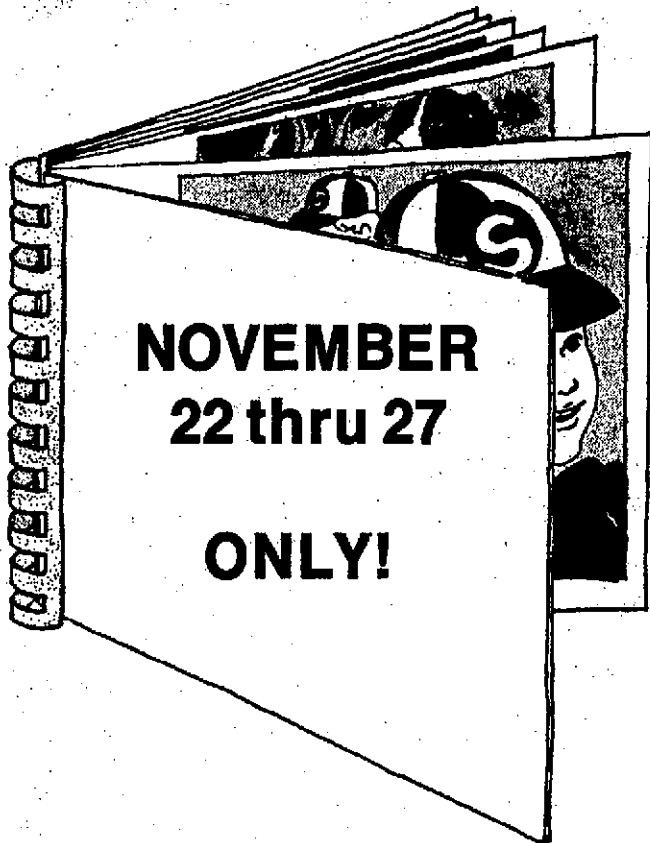
## Schools flunked, suit says

SAN FRANCISCO (U)—An 18-year-old San Francisco resident, contending he can neither read nor write adequately although he graduated from a public high school, has asked for more than \$1 million in a suit against the school system.

The Superior Court suit, filed Tuesday, contends that under the state constitution and state education laws, the defendants are responsible for the man's inability to read and write properly.

The lawsuit was filed by "Peter N. Doe," a fictitious name adopted to spare the litigant from "public stigma and humiliation."

At these special low prices we expect to develop a lot of new friends. How about you?



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THRU MONDAY ONLY!

5 for 2<sup>29</sup>  
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from your slide or  
Kodacolor® negative  
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**BIG, FAT SANTA!**  
He's the jolliest St. Nick, anywhere! Pack his colorful, all-weather plastic body with crumpled newspapers. He'll stand or sit anywhere.  
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From out of the past comes this charming adaptation, created as an eye-catching timepiece. Antiqued avocado, 9" tall.  
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Plant them in the ideal soil and balanced atmosphere of a terrarium. Kit includes everything (except plants): lava rock, charcoal, planting tray. 3 sizes each have walnut base.  
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**HAND PAINTED CHINA MUSICAL FIGURINES**  
COMPARE WITH OTHERS  
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**PHOTO DISPLAY WHEEL!**  
Twirls at a touch for instant viewing! 160 snaps or recipes slip easily into 80 double-sided, picture-window pockets. 5" wide. Rotating frame rests on sturdy base.  
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Everyone who receives it is sure to treasure this unusual and thoughtful gift! Every time he or she drives the car, they will think of you! Classic face-on cover comes in black, blue, red, tan.  
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Electric clock is "abloom" with a big bouquet of everlasting flowers. 10" high in rich gold color. Zesty decor!  
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**CUSTOM DESIGNED PHONE BOOTH!**  
Say "hello" to a bright new look for your wall phone! Now you can have one place to keep pencil and paper, plus a shelf for phone index. Booth "clicks" easily onto phone style shown. Solid wood Phone Booth comes in walnut, red, yellow, orange and green.  
Reg. \$2.99  
NOW ONLY... **1<sup>99</sup>**

**PHOTO DISPLAY WHEEL!**  
Twirls at a touch for instant viewing! 160 snaps or recipes slip easily into 80 double-sided, picture-window pockets. 5" wide. Rotating frame rests on sturdy base.  
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DETAILS EACH THURSDAY & SUNDAY IN THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Fr. Gen 8-278-7



# New system seen predicting likely learning troubles

WASHINGTON (AP) — A university researcher says he has developed an early warning system that spots children with learning difficulties even before they enter school.

If the test holds up under further investigation, said Dr. Paul Satz of the University of Florida, educators could begin applying remedial measures before youngsters fall behind in

"Difficulties in reading can have a shattering impact on children in later years," Satz said at a news briefing arranged by the National Institute of Mental Health.

**A TWO-YEAR** study of 500 white boys in Alachua County, Fla., tested in 1970 before they entered kindergarten and again at the end of the first grade, correctly predicted reading abilities of 91 per cent of the pupils, he said.

The tests correctly classified 100 per cent of those with reading handicaps and 95 per cent of those with superior skills.

"The present findings provide preliminary support and encouragement for remedial intervention approaches at a time before the child begins formal reading, at a time when his central nervous system may be more plastic and responsive to change, and at a time when he is more free of the frustrations and emotional turmoil associated with repeated academic failure," Satz said.

Boys were chosen for the study because they are more likely to suffer from dyslexia, or reading disability, Satz said. Conservative estimates place at least four million U.S. grade school children in that category, he added.

**SATZ** said he suspects the problem results from a lag in brain development, emphasizing: "These children are not brain injured or impaired. They're delayed."

Reading is probably only a symptom of the developmental lag which affects other learning and motor skills, he said.

When the decision is made to apply remedial intervention, he said, great care will have to be taken to avoid calling attention to high risk children identified in the tests.

"Care would have to be given to allow other kids to come into the treatment stage so that teachers don't know, treating people aren't aware of it, only one knows who they are," Satz said. "One has to be very careful because that could backfire."

NEW YORK (AP) — Men and women in the armed forces serving overseas will be able to call home at Christmas time free of charge again.

For the fifth consecutive year, the telephone tab will be picked up by the American Federation of Musicians.

Hal C. Davis, president of the 315,000-member AFL-CIO affiliate, said his union would pay for calls made from Dec. 24 to Dec. 26.

The calls are transmitted from abroad by the Military Affiliate Radio Service to a ham radio station in Mansfield, Ohio, that is manned by Robert Altomonte, president of Musicians Local 159. From Mansfield, the calls move over regular telephone lines to the home of the caller at union expense.

The bulk of the calls are expected to come from Southeast Asia, but they probably will originate in areas as far off as Antarctica.

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**WHITE FRONT**  
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**By JOSEPH L. MYLER**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Bureau of Standards has reported a scientific breakthrough which it said "has opened up possibilities for an increase of 1,000 times in the number of frequency bands" used in communications.

The breakthrough was the determination "more accurately than ever before" of the speed of light. It was accomplished by scientists at the NBS Boulder, Colo., laboratories.

**USING** an infrared laser, which generates an extremely pure beam of light, uncluttered by jumbled frequencies and wavelengths, they arrived at a new light speed figure of 188,282.3960 miles a second, give or take 3.6 miles a second.

This new value, NBS said, is 100 times more accurate than the one that had been accepted for the past 15 years.

The speed of light is what scientists call a "constant." It represents, according to Einsteinian physics, the maximum speed attainable by anything.

**THIS** constant is basic to many equations describing what goes on in the universe. The greater its accuracy, the more precise man's understanding of his world and the larger world of space. Said NBS:

"The new value of the speed of light will enable engineers and space scientists more accurately to track satellites and space vehicles . . .

"Manufacturers can achieve finer accuracy in instruments and other precision equipment. Environmental scientists will find that improved frequency control of precisely tuned lasers will permit new progress in the study of minute quantities of pollutants."

And because the new findings required the most accurate measurements yet made of the frequency and wavelength of light, "this research," NBS said, "opens up possibilities for a whole new frequency range for telecommunications."

**LIGHT** frequencies are millions of times greater than radio's. So theoretically a modulated laser beam should be able to carry millions of times more communication traffic than radio. It might open up new vistas of interplanetary communication.

Systems already have been tested which can transmit at the same time dozens of television programs and thousands of telephone conversations on a beam of light no thicker than a pencil lead.

But full exploitation of such a communications system calls for the best possible knowledge of laser light frequencies and wavelengths if the presently overcrowded radio channels are to be superseded by a new and vastly more commodious system.

**CURRENT** experiments with laser communications are based on speed of light, and thus frequency wavelength, measurements now known to be fairly inaccurate.

The new value for the speed of light, NBS said, should make it possible to move more scientifically and certainly toward the goal of at least a 1,000-old increase in communication frequency bands.

## Duck club tax break

**SACRAMENTO (UPI)** — The Assembly has passed a bill providing property tax relief for Merced County duck clubs that preserve habitat for migratory waterfowl.

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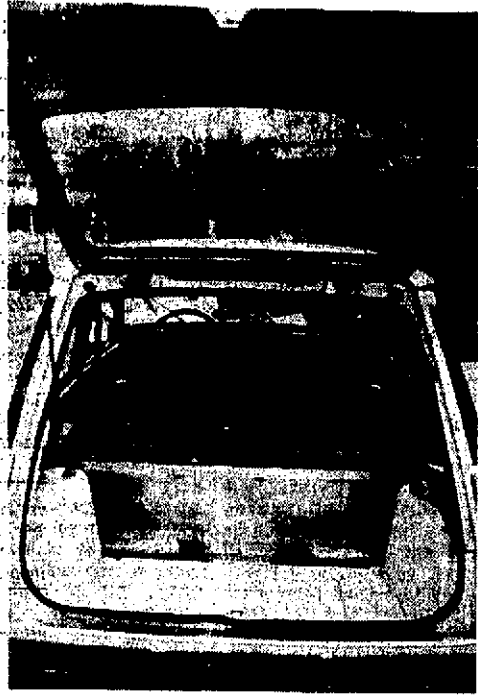
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## Duck club tax break









### Batteries, batteries

This is the rear view of a Renault R4 showing the 16 batteries that will power the first electric car to go into service next year in France.

—AP Wirephoto

## Renault will inaugurate all-electric 'real cars'

By JOHN VINOCUR

DIJON, France (AP) — The first electric powered automobiles to look like real cars instead of beach buggies or props for circus bears will go unglamorously into service next year in Dijon.

Only the standard engine and transmission have been replaced in a series of 80 workaday Renault R4s that Electricite de France, the state owned utility monopoly, is modifying to serve as repair and customer relations cars.

It wants to push the idea that autos that don't make smoke or noise have grown out of the futureland sections of amusement parks and into something solid enough that its repairmen can start driving in June.

AS FAR as we know, there's no other experimentation with electronic cars on this scale. Obviously, it's costing us, but we feel we are getting in right at the beginning of something that will have tremendous growth," said

Pierre Wolf, the monopoly's research director, in introducing the cars in Dijon.

Turning the starter key in the remodeled R4s brings the disarming novelty of power and motion without noise. The transmission is anchored to second gear, but the car accelerates rapidly, the engine working itself up to the drone of a vaguely souped up electric razor.

The source of power is 16 regular automotive batteries placed across the width of the car where a back seat normally would be. The batteries drive an electric motor linked to each axle. The weight of the batteries — close to 800 pounds — and their cumbersomeness is one of the big disadvantages of the car.

THE cars' range in city driving is 40 to 48 miles without recharging the batteries.

The cars have a top speed of 40 miles per hour.



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# Battle looms on auto smog device cost

By E. W. KENWORTHY  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — New questions have been raised by the Environmental Protection Agency's preliminary ruling that the principal anti-pollution device in 1975 model cars need not last without replacement for the normal 50,000-mile life of an automobile.

At stake is a lot of money — certainly hundreds of millions of dollars. And lawyers in EPA, the Jus-

tice Department, the Big Four auto companies and the Independent Parts Manufacturers Association are preparing for what is likely to be a protracted battle.

This is the background to the impending struggle:

The Clean Air Act requires that emissions of hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide beginning with 1975 models must be reduced by 90 per cent from the levels permitted in 1970 models. Manufacturers

must warrant to the purchaser that the device to control pollution — called a catalytic converter — will meet the standards over the life of the car, defined as 50,000 miles or five years.

LAST MAY, after rejecting the request of the auto manufacturers for a one-year postponement of the compliance date, William D. Ruckelshaus, the EPA administrator, said he was hopeful that a converter would be developed that

would last the 50,000 miles, but that in tests so far, a replacement had been necessary to meet the standards for that mileage. EPA regulations, he said, probably would allow for such a replacement under the warranty.

On Nov. 8, in a preliminary ruling, Ruckelshaus said that manufacturers would be able to replace the catalytic device once after 25,000 miles on the prototype 1975 models.

That ruling brought into

the open two related questions over which the auto companies and the so-called "automotive aftermarket" have been quietly preparing to do battle ever since the law was enacted.

THE FIRST question is whether the manufacturer will make his warranty conditional on the owner's replacing the worn-out catalytic converter with one made by the car manufacturer or his subcontractor. The replacement would be purchased from the manu-

INDEPENDENT  
PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-59  
Long Beach, Calif., Thursday, Nov. 12, 1973  
factor's authorized dealer and installed by the dealer.

The second question is whether the cost of the replacement part — estimated by EPA at \$110 to \$150 — should be included in the original price of the car.

In congressional testimony last May, Ruckelshaus said that "it is my belief that this ought to be paid for at the time the car is purchased," because "the consumer is far more likely to replace the catalyst when necessary (if he has paid for it)."

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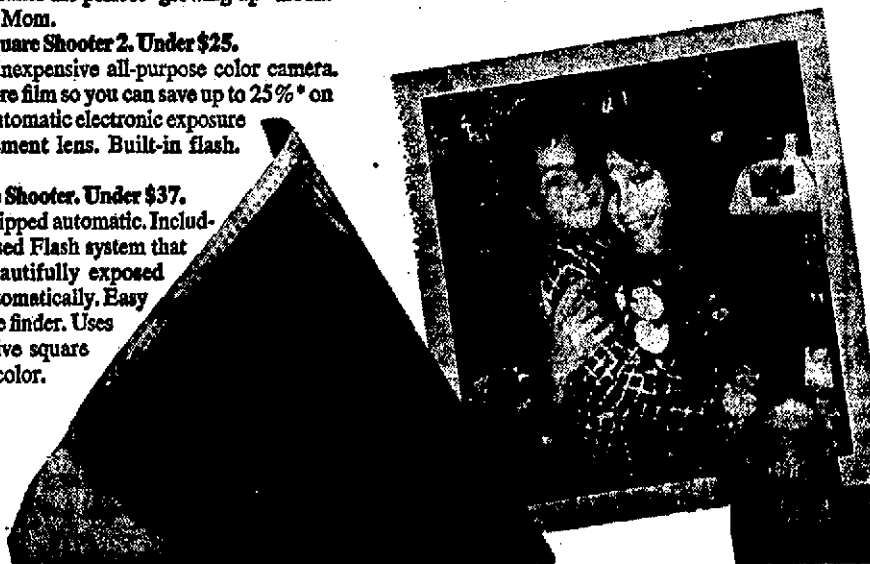
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\*Comparison based on suggested list T88/T108 film.



# Coed finds lampoonery a good way to break into man's world

By JOHN KIRSHON

NEW YORK (U) — When 19-year-old sophomore Patricia Marx went to Harvard College one year ago she had no idea that one day she would be working on a publication that featured Henry Kissinger reclining on a panda rug as a Burt Reynolds-style nude.

"Oh, Henry?" she says. "Well, he knew nothing about his debut on our pages — it was top secret — but I'm sure he will know soon enough. We were going to ask him to come and pose for us but we thought he might be too busy in Paris so we used a little trick photography. We figure he won't mind when he sees it, being an old Harvard boy himself."



PATRICIA MARX Joins Male Staff

to "break through the lines of discrimination."

Is she an all-out woman's libber, determined to eradicate injustices?

"Well, I practically have a tantrum when my brother won't do the dishes," she explains, adding that she doesn't like to do them either. "But partially out of laziness I've never been actively involved in woman's lib. No, I wouldn't say it was at the top of my list."

QUICKLY recalling that she has experienced subtle things, she continues,

"Once a person came into the 'Lampoon' office and saw me typing. He asked me if I was a secretary! So I said no, I was the maid."

However, she does admit that perhaps it was because she is a female that the "Lampoon" accepted her talents. "At the magazine I probably benefit from being a girl. I'm also treated differently because I have the longest hair, I have a particular sense of humor, I'm left-handed and I'm the shortest person there."

"Come to think of it, everybody there is short," she adds. "Maybe it's because all the ceilings are so low in the building."

The building which houses the magazine offices, according to Miss Marx is a miniature castle that is the only structure in America erected as a "prank."

WHILE Miss Marx is not contemplating any such costly pranks of her own, she says life with the "Lampoon" staff can be bizarre. Last summer, when the students put together the spoof issue of "Cosmopolitan," with the full cooperation of its editor, Helen Gurley Brown, "it was like living at a

summer camp," she says. "We went to the beach every day and had parties and managed to write the magazine in our spare time. When 'Cosmopolitan' came out with the centerfold of Burt Reynolds we knew we had our next parody issue." Entirely a student endeavor, receiving no aid or supervision from Harvard, the "Lampoon" has done parodies of "Time," "Newsweek" and "Playboy."

"NOW we're beginning to think about doing some records and maybe a TV show," she notes.

Majoring in social studies, the petite humorist points out that life as a Lampooner is not always fun and games. "During the school year I have more than enough to do. Most people think that social studies entails drawing maps with crayons but it is an interdisciplinary field that has a good amount of everything." Also, the "Lampoon" plans to publish five or six issues this year.

"Some people think our satirical type of humor is somewhat distasteful," she concludes, "but we feel that it is ... well, we almost feel that it is ... good, clean college fun."

# What Young People Think Merits, drawbacks of dating steady

By NANCY GILBERT  
The Youth Service

Do teen-agers still "go steady?"

"Yes, some things never change and that's one of them," says Scott Pickoff, a 20-year-old from Detroit, looking back on what are now just memories. "As long as there are teenagers they will be going steady."

On the other hand, Alan Burgess, a teen-ager from Santa Ana, contends, "Why should a guy settle for one girl when he can have them all?"

With these for openers, a debate has begun on the merits and drawbacks of steady boy-girl relationships. According to a recent survey of high school and college students, 55 per cent of those polled say that "going steady" is still popular and that they have "gone steady" before. What has changed, though, is the meaning of the phrase itself.

"PERHAPS due to the sexual revolution there is a new meaning to it," explains Mark Ellison, 17, of Framingham, Mass. Steady relationships are more casual — most lasting just a few months — because, as Tony Capra, 16, of Columbus, Ohio, says, "Sex is freer than it was years ago, you don't have to go steady in the old sense ... ." Marge Orstein, 16, of Santa Ana, believes that the reason for their persistence is that "we still fall in love easily."

"Kids still feel a need for security and going steady supplies this need," explains 16-year-old Mary Clarke but at the same time "no one wants to be tied down too long," according to Carolyn Ketchum, 19, of Springfield, Mo. And Martha Rao, 16, of Detroit, remarks, "Girls don't need to be escorted

all the time anymore." The survey also indicates that two out of three young people do not have a steady boy or girl friend at this time. And as far as parental objections go, 80 per cent of those polled say that their parents do not object to serious relationships. Is it okay to date others while going steady? While most of the kids said no, boys and college students were all for the idea.

IN GENERAL, what are the advantages and disadvantages of a steady relationship?

The debate continues: "The advantages are great," declares Cheryl Burkholder, 17, of Hattiesburg, La. "There is always

someone to lean on when a problem arises and always someone to date." "But girls get too possessive when they go steady. If you want to go out with the guys one night they throw a fit," claims Bob Ritter, 16, of Chicago.

Phyllis Bradley, 17, of Metairie, La., counters: "The disadvantage is that guys usually become too possessive and don't give you any breathing room." "There is someone to share new experiences with when you go steady," notes Jeff Siegel, 16, of Santa Ana. "There is always someone to talk to if you feel like talking."

"But 'I don't believe in settling for just one fish,'" quips Steve Adams, 17, of Augusta, Ga.



## Dooley's CAMERA DEPARTMENT

## Polaroid guarantees every picture you take with this camera.

**IF YOU DON'T LIKE IT, YOU CAN TAKE ANOTHER ONE FREE!**

Because we are so confident of Polaroid 400 Series, Square Shooter, & Super Colorpack Land Cameras, we make this unusual guarantee: any color pictures you take and judge to be unsatisfactory for any photographic reason can be exchanged for Free replacement Colorpack film before July 1, 1973.

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Instant color pictures for about the same price as color pictures you wait days to see!

- Electric eye
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**22<sup>88</sup>**

Use Type 88 film and Standard color.

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Built-in focus flash and development timer. Big 8-1/4 x 4-1/4 color or black and white prints. Automatic distance finder.

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2 "D" cells or 2 "C" cells prepackaged. Stock up for the holidays!

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The greeting card look! Folded and soft touch design. 10 sheets to a box.

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Most popular game! Wheel and Deal on Boardwalk and Park Avenue, spend thousands buying real estate. Set includes everything needed for hours of fun!

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**TOMMY GUN**

WITH SPARKS

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**TINSEL GARLAND**

For that added touch. 18' x 1-3/4", comes in blue, red, gold or silver.

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EACH

**BE A Sewing SANTA**

**NYLON NET**

100% Nylon - Your choice of assorted colors. 72" wide.

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Useable lengths 52/80" wide. 100% Polyester. Easy to care. Machine washable and dryable. Select from beautiful styles and colors.

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yd.

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Assorted multi-colored yarn dyes, fancies and plaids. 56/80" wide, 100% acrylic. Remnants or useable lengths. Machine wash and tumble dry, never needs ironing.

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T.G. & Y. has an extensive line of sewing notions, hosiery, ribbons and buttons priced to save you money!

**72" FELT**

80% Rayon and 40% Wool. Assorted holiday decorator colors, ideal for arts and crafts. Stock up now!

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Saving comes easy with a gumball bank. Plastic bank comes with refillable Bono, Poppy, or Mickey Mouse head.

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**13 oz. SPRAY SNOW**

Great decorating fun! Easy to apply.

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**Come Alive DRUM SET**

3 Piece drum set with triangle, bell, and cymbals. An outstanding set for the beginning performer!

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**Hundreds & Hundreds of Bargains at Reduced Prices!**

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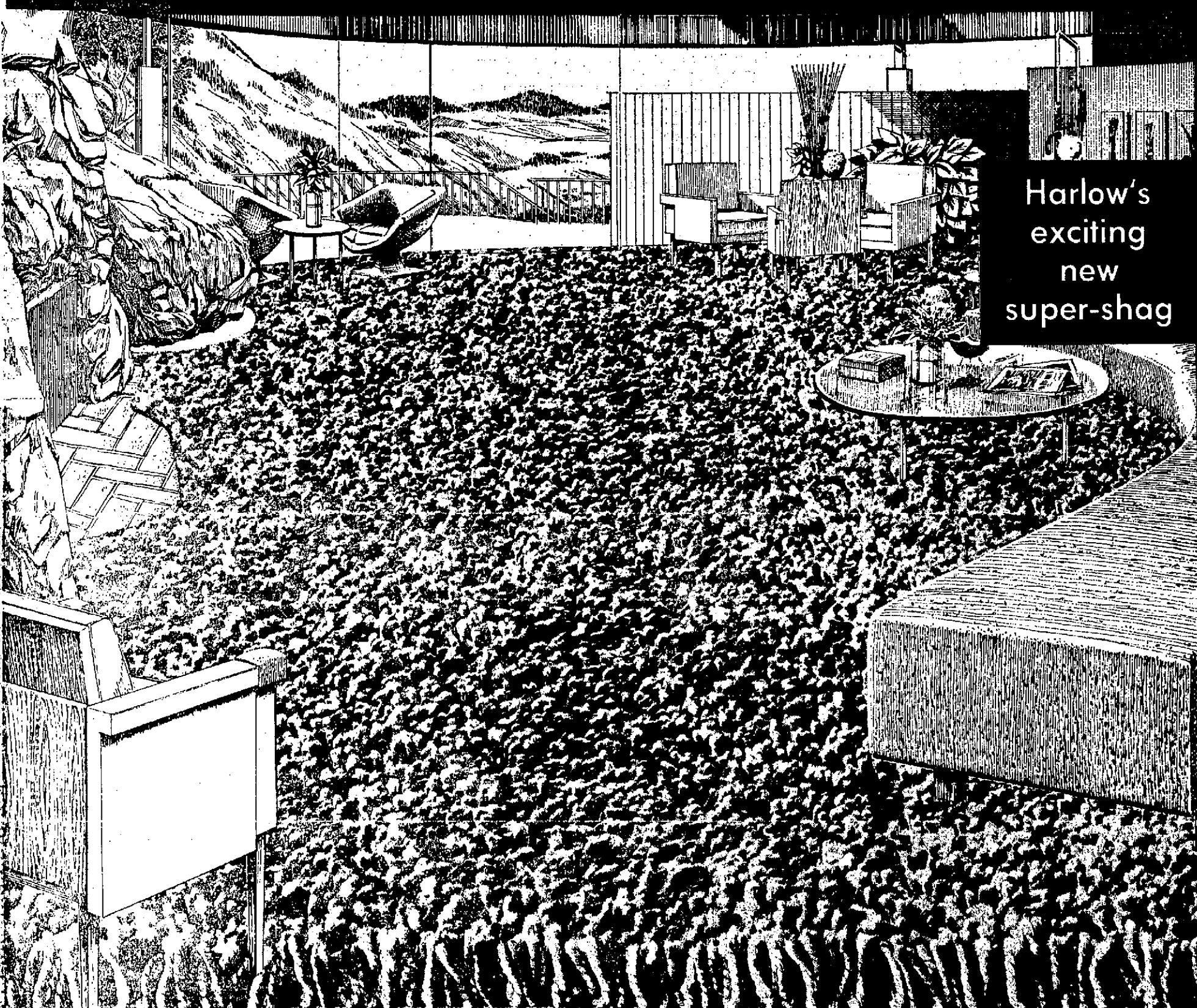
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Dense, deep and luxurious! A startling value!

LIVING ROOM,  
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& HALLWAY!  
12'x3'

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Total 40 sq. yards,  
completely installed  
over heavy carpet  
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- HEAVY, LONG WEARING PILE OF 100% NYLON CARPET FIBER.
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- DENSE, PLUSH, HEAVY SHORT SHAG.
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One of the all-time great carpet values! For sheer beauty of texture, richness of color and maximum surface pile, Sun Fighter is a winner. From the looms of one of the largest carpet mills in the world—Lee's engineered to wear longer, years longer, and look beautiful every step of the way. Not only gives your rooms a dramatic, stunning look, but it's the most practical kind of carpet you can own. Easy to care for, non-absorbent, won't stain. Shag texture hides traffic lanes like shifting sand. And the lush three-tone colors are locked into the very heart of each fiber for life. We're anxious to show you these colors—Ginger Gold, Midas Gold, Tequila, Avocado Lime, Orange. The more you've shopped for carpet, the better this one will look to you. When you've held it in your hand, seen it with your own eyes, the low price will seem truly amazing. Bring in your room measurements—or phone us and we'll gladly bring samples free to your home. Ask to see Sun Fighter—do it this week. It is a great piece of carpet.

Enjoy your carpet while you pay for it! **SMALL DOWN PAYMENT** delivers your shag. Take months to pay Balance!

## Harlow Carpets

*The Carpet People Since 1930*

**Now in 3 Convenient Locations:**

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(across from Los Cerritos Center)



## Southland Events

# Ready or not, here come Christmas parades

Christmas parades predominate in this list of things to see and do in the Southland as compiled by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

**BARSTOW** (San Bernardino County): 6th annual Barstow-to-Las Vegas Motorcycle Race, featuring 2,500 entrants; leaving from Interstate 15 and Minneola Road, 7:30 a.m., Saturday.

**BISHOP** (Inyo County): 6th annual Christmas parade; held Dec. 2.

**CENTURY CITY**: "Mary C. Brown and the Hollywood Sign," new multimedia musical by Dory Previn, staged by Tom O'Horgan; at the Schubert Theatre, Avenue of the Stars, Tuesday through Saturday, 8:30 p.m., Sunday, 7:30 p.m., matinees Wednesday and Saturday, 2:30 p.m., "previews" through Saturday and "world premiere," Sunday, with the regular run extending through Jan. 27.

**CERRITOS** (Los Angeles County): Christmas display of 200 animated storybook characters, plus a live Santa Claus and nightly groups of carolers; held at Los Cerritos Shopping Center, Interstate 605 and South Street, starting Friday.

**CHULA VISTA**: Christmas display of moving animals and Santa Claus in a house of Scandinavian design; at the Shopping Center, Broadway and H Street, starting Friday.

**CLAREMONT** (Los Angeles County): "Las Posadas," a play presenting Christmas as celebrated in Old Mexico; performed at Padua Hills Theatre, through Jan. 6.

**COMPTON**: 22nd annual Christmas parade; starting at 11 a.m., Dec. 2.

**COVINA**: 22nd annual Christmas parade; starting at 8:30 p.m., Dec. 2.

**DELANO**: Annual Children's Christmas parade; starting at 7 p.m., Friday.

**DOWNEY**: 22nd annual Holiday Lane parade; starting at 1:30 p.m., Dec. 2.

**EL CENTRO** (Imperial County): 27th annual Christmas parade; starting at 10 a.m., Dec. 2.

**EL MONTE** (Los Angeles County): 20th annual Christmas parade; starting at 10 a.m., Dec. 2.

**GLENDALE**: "Tunnel of Lights," an array of closely-placed, lighted decorations between Harvard and Doran streets; starting Friday.

**HEMET** (Riverside County): 21st annual Hemet-San Jacinto Christmas parade; starting at 2 p.m., Dec. 2.

**HERMOSA BEACH** (Los Angeles County): Nativity Scene; on display opposite Greenwood Park, Aviation Boulevard at Pacific Coast Highway, Nov. 28 - Jan. 1.

**HIGHLAND PARK** (Los Angeles County): 23rd annual Christmas parade; held at 10:30 a.m., Dec. 2.

**HOLLYWOOD**: 6th annual International YWCA Christmas Bazaar; held at the Studio Club, 1215 Lodi Place, Dec. 1 and 2 and ending with an auction.

**INGLEWOOD**: 11th annual Christmas parade; starting at Market and Regent streets, 10 a.m., Friday.

**LA HABRA** (Orange County): Christmas display, featuring a live Santa Claus and nightly caroling; held at Fashion Square, Beach Boulevard and Imperial Highway, starting Friday.

**LONG BEACH**: Bach's "Christmas Oratorio," a free choral concert; held at City College, 4901 East Carson St., Sunday.

18th annual Christmas Tree Lane, featuring decorated homes and tree displays, Santa's workshop, and caroling; located along Daisy Avenue between Pacific Coast Highway and Hill Street, Dec. 1-31.

12th annual Santa's Animal Fair, featuring a live Santa and mechanical animals; at 121 Pine Avenue, starting Saturday.

32nd All-Western Band Review, featuring 74 high-school bands in competition; held along Ocean Boulevard, from Falcon Avenue to Cedar Avenue, starting at noon, Saturday.

**LOS ANGELES**: 1st annual Science Fiction and Fantasy Film Convention, featuring 72 hours of films, plus exhibits, a costume parade, and a collector's auction; held at the Ambassador Hotel, Friday through Sunday.

**JERUSALEM FAIR**, featuring a recreation of the old city's holy places, narrow streets and stalls, with entertainment, Israeli merchandise, arts and crafts; held at the Convention Center, today through Dec. 3.

**LYNWOOD** (Los Angeles County): 23rd annual Candy Cane Lane parade; held along Atlantic Avenue, starting at 7 p.m., Friday.

**MONROVIA** (Los Angeles County): Annual Christmas procession held

along Myrtle Avenue, starting at 7 p.m., Friday.

Santa will be "at home" in the evenings to young visitors in City Park, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, starting Friday.

**NEWPORT BEACH**: Santa's Island House, also the site of nightly caroling; at Fashion Island, Pacific Coast Highway and MacArthur Boulevard, starting Friday.

**NORTHRIDGE** (Los Angeles County): Christmas displays, including 20-foot decorated trees, Christmas tapestries, caroling groups and "Old MacDonald's Farm"; at Fashion Center, Tampa Avenue and Nordhoff Street.

**ONTARIO**: Christmas displays, featuring 12 life-

sized tableaux of "the first Christmas"; along the center divider of Euclid Avenue, between B and G streets, starting Friday.

**PACIFIC BEACH** (San Diego County): 3rd annual Christmas parade; along Garnet Avenue, starting at 2 p.m., Dec. 2.

**PANORAMA CITY** (Los Angeles County): Santa and live reindeer; on display at the corner of Chase Street and Van Nuys Boulevard, starting Friday.

**PORTERVILLE**: Annual Children's Christmas parade, featuring bands, floats, Santa Claus, and costumed children; along Main Street, starting at 10 a.m., Dec. 2.

**RIDGECREST** (Kern County): Christmas pa-

rade; held along China Lake Boulevard, starting at 10 a.m., Dec. 2.

**RIVERSIDE**: YWCA Christmas boutique; held at 8172 Magnolia Ave., Nov. 30-Dec. 2.

**SAN DIEGO**: 39th annual Fall Electric Show, featuring displays of many new electrical and home appliances; held on the Community Concourse, Wednesday through Dec. 3.

Jaycee Circus; held at Mission Valley Shopping Center, Dec. 1-3.

Annual YWCA World Christmas Festival, featuring dance and swim shows, a bazaar, a Japanese tea ceremony and international cafes; held at 1012 C Street, Dec. 2.

**SAN GABRIEL**: 16th annual Christmas display, featuring a 12-piece, animated miniature replica of the Ringling Brothers' Circus; shown in the window at 546 West Las Tunas Drive, starting Saturday.

**SAN PEDRO**: Annual Christmas parade; starting at 6:30 p.m., Friday.

**SANTA ANA**: Christmas entertainment, featuring Santa in his house; held at Fashion Square, Santa Ana Freeway at Main Street, starting Friday.

26th annual Christmas parade; starting at 3 p.m., Dec. 3.

**SANTA MONICA**: Santa's Castle; at 1300 Santa Monica Mall, starting Friday.

**SANTA PAULA**: Annual

Christmas parade; held along Main Street, starting at 10 a.m., Saturday.

**SHERMAN OAKS** (Los Angeles County): Santa's house, plus nightly caroling; at Fashion Square, Ventura Freeway at Woodman Avenue, starting Friday.

**SILVERADO** (Orange County): 2nd annual Country Fair, featuring handicrafts, puppet shows, folk and square dancing; held Sunday.

**SOUTH PASADENA**: 21st annual Christmas parade; starting at 10 a.m., Dec. 2.

**TAFET**: 26th annual Christmas parade; starting at 10 a.m., Dec. 2.

**TORRANCE**: Santa Claus meets with the kid-

dies, accompanied by nightly caroling; at Fashion Square, Hawthorne Boulevard and Carson Street, starting Friday.

**TULARE**: Annual Children's Christmas parade; held along K Street, starting at 7 p.m., Nov. 30.

**VISALIA**: 27th annual Candy Cane Lane parade; held along Main Street, starting at 7 p.m., Monday.

**WESTCHESTER** (Los Angeles County): "Backpacking to the Headwaters of the Kern River," a Sierra Club slide lecture; held at Loyola Village Library, 7114 West Manchester Avenue, 7:30 p.m., Nov. 28.

**WHITTIER**: Annual Christmas parade, starting at 7 p.m., Tuesday.



## BUILDERS EMPORIUM

A DIVISION OF VORNADO INC., WEST COAST DIVISION

**11 BIG SALE DAYS, NOVEMBER 24 THRU DECEMBER 4, 1972**

**OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M., SUNDAY, 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.**

CLOSED  
THANKSGIVING DAY

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### CHULA VISTA GRAND OPENING

**WASTE KING  
UNIVERSAL**



**GARBAGE  
DISPOSER**

- Full 1/2-horsepower motor
- Fast, positive installation
- Dishwasher outlet

**24<sup>75</sup>**

DISPOSER CONDITIONER 69¢

**MALIBU 5-LIGHT GARDEN  
AND PATIO LIGHT SET**



**37<sup>99</sup>**

5-LIGHT SET WITH TIMER... 44<sup>99</sup>

**HI RISE 20" BICYCLE  
WITH FENDERS  
BOY'S OR GIRL'S MODELS**



**29<sup>99</sup>**

#BE 100/150

**33"x22" STAINLESS STEEL  
KITCHEN SINK**

Self-rimming, 20-gauge, double compartment sink. Will accommodate faucet with or without rinse spray. Faucet extra.



**17<sup>99</sup>**

6" KITCHEN FAUCET... 6<sup>99</sup>

**SYLVANIA OUTDOOR  
PAR BULBS**

Ideal for all your holiday lighting needs. 150 watt, clear outdoor bulbs.



**99<sup>c</sup>**

COLORED PAR BULBS 1.49 EA.

**10" TRICYCLE**

Yellow enamel finish, adjustable metal seat, nylon bearing wheels and semi-pneumatic tires.



**6<sup>99</sup>**

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**1 13/16" FURNITURE CASTERS**

Rugged spherical casters. Your choice of bright brass or antique brass in stem or plate type.



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**VELOUR SHADE  
SWAG LAMP**

Beautiful velour material over an all vinyl shade with heavy French gold castings and large crystal type drops. Your choice of gold, green, blue or red.



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**13" SIDEWALK BIKE**

Features include chrome crossbar, safety nylon bearing wheels. Converts easily to boy's or girl's bike.



**18<sup>99</sup>**

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**NYLON AUTO SEAT COVERS**

For solid or divided seats. Laminated foam backing with easy wash nylon finish. Comes in assorted bright colors. Simple to install.



**2<sup>99</sup>**

NEW TRYLON CLOTH AVAILABLE IN SOLID, BUCKET SPLIT AND COMPACT... 4.99

**UTILITY WORK BENCH**

48"x24"x36"

Easy to assemble. Parts are made of sturdy, smooth particle board. Can be altered in height to 30 inches to make a desk for study or den.



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**"MINNESOTA FATS" 6' POOL TABLE WITH TOP**

Double panel wood grained legs. Use walnut grained top as a mini table tennis table or as a dining top for extra guests.



**84<sup>99</sup>**

**BARDAHL**

- Adds power
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- Makes all engines run better!



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**HUMMINGBIRD FEEDER**

Watch these unusual birds feed on your patio or porch. Once they start feeding they return year after year. This will make an unusual Christmas gift.



**1<sup>99</sup>**

2.95 VALUE

**18-INCH REEL MOWER**

2-horsepower Briggs and Stratton engine. All steel construction with fingertip control. Chain guard and reel platform cover for your safety. Heavy duty rubber wheels.



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**AMERICA'S GREATEST HARDWARE STORES**

**LONG BEACH**

1990 XIMENO AVENUE  
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# Forgot what Thanksgiving is about? Just ask your child

By ALYCE McLAUGHLIN  
United Press International

Is Thanksgiving one of your holidays because it means a change of dinner tables — that is until it's your turn to host?

Or are you one of those fast fading persons who value Thanksgiving for

what it's supposed to mean — a day of giving thanks and of prayer?

Or would you rather just ignore it?

Whatever your feelings toward this traditional fall holiday, let's take a child's eye view of it.

A pre-Thanksgiving survey at three Los Angeles

elementary schools showed that children between the ages of 4 and 7 have very definite feelings about the holiday and what it means.

A 4-year-old said, "Last time my grandma came over and I saw her for the first time, out some other people came over too." When asked if she liked that, she said "I liked my grandma but I didn't like those other people because they ate too much and made my mommy very tired."

ANOTHER young lady said, "I like Thanksgiving because people stop fighting and start loving each other. People are always friends at Thanksgiving, even my mommy and daddy."

Another commented,

"Thanksgiving is when we can give food to people when they come over to my house."

A bubbly 6-year-old said, "I like Thanksgiving because I don't have to wait to give my parents presents." When asked why she gave her parents presents at Thanksgiving she replied, "because they are always giving me something and I love them for it." After pondering a bit she added, "besides that's what Thanksgiving means."

One young man said that Thanksgiving was his birthday and that "God gave me to my mommy and daddy so I could give them love and when I'm finished they can give me back to him."

Thanksgiving to one youngster "is a day that I

go to church to be thankful for my mother and father, my home, my clothes and being able to share my toys with kids who don't have any."

THANKSGIVING to one 7-year-old "is the only day my mom really likes to have me in the kitchen helping her." Another youngster said "Thanksgiving is a day that my dad and I go give away the canned food that my mom has collected during the year."

But to one very serious-looking 7-year-old, "Thanksgiving is when we give turkey and stuff to my aunt because she's got a lot of kids and not too much money."

All of the youngsters agreed that Thanksgiving is a day they enjoy because they are able to see family members they don't see often enough.

When these children change places with you, will they be able to regard Thanksgiving in the same light? Or will they rather just ignore it?

Long Beach, Calif., Thurs., Nov. 23, 1972 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-63



Guess what's for dinner

Syl Seebacher of Ross Township, near Pittsburgh, escorts the traditional turkey to the meal table from a poultry market Wednesday as millions of Americans prepared for Thanksgiving.

—AP Wirephoto

## Happy Thanksgiving for robbed blind woman

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (U) — Although a burglary cost blind Carlotta Castillo the Thanksgiving turkey and trimmings she bought, she'll have a bigger holiday spread than planned.

At midday Wednesday, Mrs. Castillo, 52, had

three turkeys, a pumpkin pie and the offer of deer meat.

Police transported the goods to Mrs. Castillo's home from donors in other parts of this South Texas city. The donors had read news accounts of Mrs. Castillo's burglary.

## Thanksgiving for GIs to cost more

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The traditional Thanksgiving dinner — turkey and all the fixin's — will be a pretty good bargain this year, but the military said the cost of its holiday meal for 2.4 million men in uniform has increased 33 cents per meal.

Defense Department officials said the full pound of turkey and half pound of desserts served up by military chefs will cost \$1.33 per meal compared with \$1.01 last year.

With the size of the military reduced by about 200,000 men over the past 12 months, the Defense Supply Agency reported with military precision that the armed services will need only 555,056 pounds of cranberry sauce for Thanksgiving and Christmas compared with 630,745 pounds last year.

WHILE the Agriculture Department reports the index for all food prices is expected to be 4 per cent above last year, retail prices to consumers for turkey, fresh cranberries and some other trimmings have managed to hold steady, or even decline, in recent years.

Turkey offers the best bargain for cost conscious shoppers. The Agriculture Department survey found turkey prices virtually unchanged from 1970 to 1971.

One economic research expert said turkeys have acquired more meat and are dressed out better, making them an attractive menu item.

## What to do with old campaign sticker on car

WASHINGTON (U) — What can you do about those old campaign stickers on your bumper? Cover them up with new stickers, says Bill Ayres, chairman of a nonprofit committee trying to get jobs for veterans.

Ayres presented Sen. George McGovern's office with several hundred "Hire the Veteran" stickers Wednesday to get his campaign started. Anyone else who wants them can get them from the Jobs for Veterans Committee in Arlington, Va.

Ayres knows what it means to be stuck with a lot of unneeded stickers. A former Republican congressman from Ohio, he was defeated in 1970. Ayres served on the Veterans Affairs Committee

## Bank robber slain after taking hostage

LOVELAND, Colo. (U) — Police shot and killed a man who robbed a bank near here and took a police officer hostage Wednesday, officials said.

The robber, driving a stolen car, was pursued by police and cornered at a trailer park where he was shot and killed.



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**CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY**

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## CHULA VISTA GRAND OPENING



**7-FOOT SCOTCH PINE ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS TREE**

**SO REALISTIC EVEN SANTA CAN'T TELL!!**

Your tree will be the topic of conversation with this full and stately seven-footer. No assembly needed... Just take it out of the box and shape it in a few minutes. Stands tall and straight in its own sturdy tree stand.

SAVE 3.00

8<sup>88</sup>



**25-LIGHT OUTDOOR LIGHT SET**

**AN UNBELIEVABLE LOW, LOW PRICE!**

25-foot string with 25 colorful Christmas bulbs. Each bulb burns independently. UL approved. Hurry, quantities are limited!

2<sup>39</sup>

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**10-ROLL CHRISTMAS PAPER AND FOIL COMBO**

Consists of 10 rolls of exciting Christmas wrap. 6 rolls of paper, 30"x62", and 4 rolls of embossed foil, 30"x28". A total of 100 square feet!

1<sup>99</sup>



**15-LIGHT OUTDOOR TWINKLE SET**

Add the beauty of twinkling outdoor lights to your home this Christmas. Safe, long-lasting and brilliantly colored. UL approved.

3<sup>99</sup>



**20-BULB MINIATURE LIGHT SET**

**STRAIGHT LINE CONSTRUCTION!**

20 beautiful miniature lights for your tree this Christmas. Push-in bulbs for easy replacement. If one burns out, the rest stay lighted. UL approved.

1<sup>39</sup>

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**ROBERSON CORN POPPER**

4-QT. SIZE See-thru dome, lets you see the corn explode. Flip dome over to make an attractive serving dish. Satin aluminum finish.

7<sup>99</sup>



**MANNING-BOWMAN 2-SLICE TOASTER**

A compact, smart toaster, priced just right for any home. Automatic thermostat for desired color toast.

5<sup>99</sup>



**PAINT SPRAYER OUTFIT**

This sprayer is designed to spray all of today's modern finishes. Complete kit includes compressor.

29<sup>95</sup>

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**COLUMBINE SPRAY PAINT**

Holiday colors just in time. For interior or exterior use.

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**400 PC. TAGS AND SEALS**

400 pieces of beautiful tags and seals to match your cherished packages.

49<sup>PKG.</sup>

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**19" CABLE TOP TOOL BOX**

7.99 VALUE #1000

Equipped with padlock hasp and tubular lift-out tray for easy accessibility. Strong steel provides safe, secure storage.

2<sup>99</sup>



**SMALL PARTS CABINET**

- Heavy gauge welded steel frame
- Cabinets can be stacked or wall hung
- Great for the hobbyist and the do-it-yourselfer.

15  
DRAWER  
3<sup>99</sup>

45  
DRAWER  
8<sup>99</sup>



**GALVANIZED GUTTER**

10' LENGTH Be ready for the rains. Slip fitting design for quick assembly and easy installation.

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**18" FIREPLACE GRATE**

Replace that old grate today. Strong, sturdy 4 bar type. Gives you just the right log height.

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**PRES-TO-LOGS**

BOX OF 4 A carton of four fast starting, easy to light, long-burning fireplace logs.

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**FRIDAY 10 to 9 SATURDAY 11 to 6**

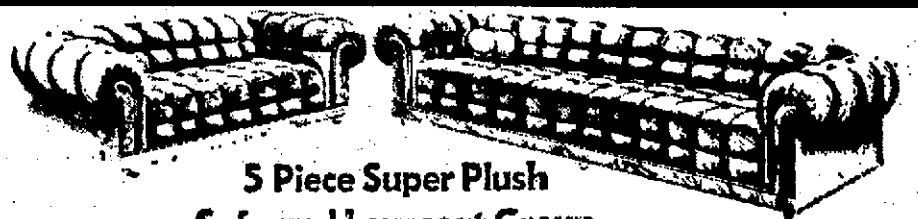
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This just has to be the greatest 8 ft. velvet sofa value ever offered at this low a price! Bring the ultimate in latest styling and custom construction to your home! — at Big Savings! Buy it in your choice of colors and your choice of diamond, square or channel tufting.

**18 Hour Sale Price  
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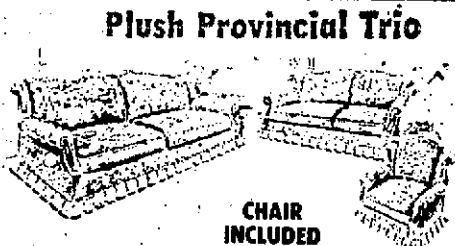


## 5 Piece Super Plush Sofa and Loveseat Group

This just has to be the greatest 5 pc. group value ever offered at this low price! Lavish beauty plus sink-into comfort in a magnificent 8 ft. sofa and loveseat duo.

**3 NEVAMAR TOP TABLES INCLUDED!**

**YOU GET  
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**CHAIR  
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**SOFA + LOVESEAT + CHAIR  
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\$200**

The charm and warmth of Early American styling expressed in the comfort of today. Elegant fabrics in choice of lovely colors.



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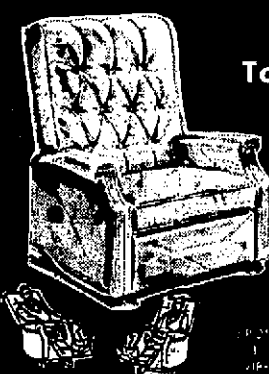
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## 3 Pc. VELVET SECTIONALS!

This versatile trio includes a 9 ft. sofa, large armless section plus ottoman. Easily adaptable to any room setting. Choice of diamond or square tufting.

**SALE  
THREE PIECES  
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**ALSO AVAILABLE AS SOFA & LOVESEAT**



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**It Massages!  
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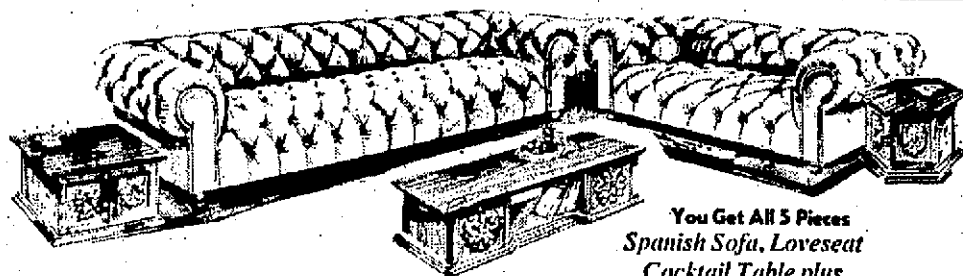
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THE LOVESEAT IS INCLUDED!**

Delightful flared arms, Well-free; Bullnose reversible seats, 5 inches of plush foam. Solid 'Herculon' . . . the fabric that won't stain or fade. Will wear many extra years.

**BOTH PCS.  
\$179**

**THESE FANTASTIC REDUCTIONS LIMITED TO THIS BRIEF 2 DAY SALE PERIOD!**

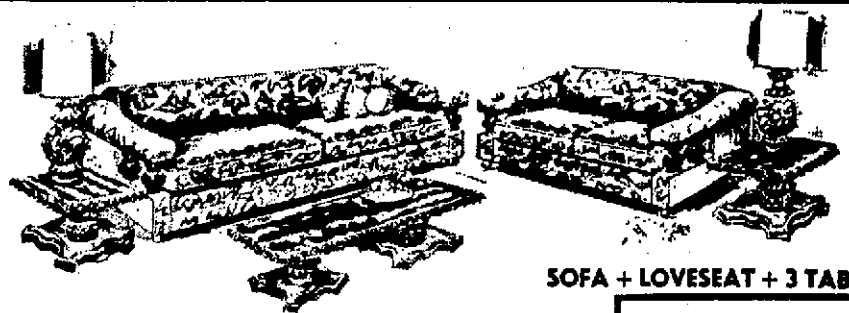


**You Get All 5 Pieces  
Spanish Sofa, Loveseat  
Cocktail Table plus  
Hex Table & Storage Commode**

**BUY ALL  
5 PIECES  
ONLY  
\$266**

## RICHLY ACCENTED SOFA & LOVESEAT PLUS 3 MATCHING TABLES!

Dramatic, impressively styled luxuriously comfortable . . . the sweeping beauty of this 8 ft. sofa and matching loveseat will give your living room that spark of decorator-designed beauty that takes top honors in popularity in beautiful, long wearing decorator fabrics choice of square or diamond tufting.



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Yes, this is a quality group; one of our best-selling Spanish designs. Sofa and loveseat are available in a wide selection of luxurious fabrics and colors . . . their reversible, zippered cushions are plumply filled with urethane foam for deep-seating comfort.

**BUY ALL  
5 PIECES  
ONLY  
\$197**

**Values Like These Are Possible Only At Artko Living Rooms**



## YOU GET 5 PIECES AT A FANTASTIC 2 PIECE PRICE!

Bring the ultimate in Mediterranean styling to your home, at this fantastically low sale price. Exquisitely detailed wood adds the crowning touch to the graceful lines, rich decorator colors add drama to the elegant fabrics. Cushioned in resilient foam.

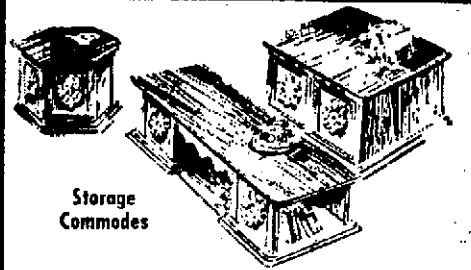
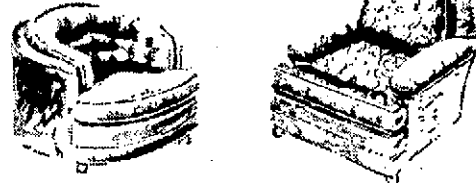
**3 NEVAMAR TOP TABLES INCLUDED!**

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5 PIECES  
\$297**

## VELVET COMPANION CHAIRS

**\$59 each**

**2 for \$115**



**Storage  
Commodes**

**GIVE YOUR LIVING ROOM A LIFT  
WITH RICH NEVAMAR TOP TABLES  
YOUR CHOICE**

**\$33 ea.**

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## NEW SOUTH GATE SHOWROOM 8615 LONG BEACH BLVD.

2 Blocks North of Firestone Blvd. (Manchester) between the Harbor and Long Beach Freeways

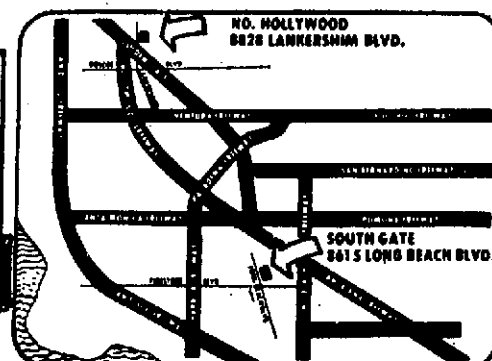
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HATE OUR PRICE  
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Distaff ex-convict has 3 'choices'

By WALT MURRAY Staff Writer

Women released from prison have only three alternatives — prostitution, getting married quickly or "being lucky."

That was how JoAnne Summy, an ex-convict who was lucky, described the plight of women who serve jail time.

She was at California State College, Dominguez Hills, Wednesday to participate in a day-long conference on women sponsored by the college's Women's Educational Center.

"Most women who go to jail don't have job skills," she said. "That's the main reason they're there in the first place."

"People assume that when women get out of jail they have a family to go to," she said. "I didn't and most don't. Many women are in jail because of a poor family environment."

It's harder for women to break out of a life of crime because it's harder for women to find work when they're released from jail, Miss Summy said.

"MEN WHO GET out of jail can always find some kind of manual work," she said. "Women can't do that."

Miss Summy said her lucky break came when she got into the school release program at Dominguez Hills while finishing a term for bank robbery at Terminal Island Federal Correctional Institute.

Since she had prior secretarial experience, she was able to get a part-time, work-study job at the college.

She stayed on at Dominguez Hills after being released on parole last month.

"Most of the women in jail with me didn't have much in the way of job skills," she said. "The prison's job training program only offers women three options—a keypunch program, kitchen work or landscape work. How many women can find jobs working in a garden?"

THERE ARE other special problems that women ex-convicts face, Miss Summy said.

"There are few halfway houses open to women. That's because people assume women are more likely to have families they can turn to."

"If they have children, they're encouraged by prison authorities to give up custody, and it's difficult to get the children back when you get out."

Women have to overcome the same psychological problem that male ex-convicts have to cope with, she said.

"If you get a traffic ticket, you worry that your parole status will be changed. If the house next door is burglarized, the first thought that people have is that you did it. While on parole you have to get approval to leave town."

Miss Summy said that besides the "lucky break" she got at Dominguez Hills, she's helped overcome her problems by writing magazine articles on the problems of women ex-convicts.

But, she emphasized, few women convicts or ex-convicts get that "lucky break."

Save-A-Life sets L.B. blood drive

Save-A-Life-Sunday, an annual project of the Long Beach Red Cross, will be held this year on Dec. 17 at Pacific Hospital of Long Beach, 2776 Pacific Ave.

Red Cross volunteers and the organization's bloodmobile will be on hand to collect blood for Christmas-New Year's holiday. Blood supplies are at their lowest level during this holiday season, according to a spokesman for the Red Cross Blood Center.

Air-raid siren test set Friday

The air-attack warning-siren system used to alert city and county residents of any impending air attack will be tested in the customary month-end sounding Friday at 10 a.m.

The sirens will be sounded in the familiar undulating tone for one minute. In the event of an actual enemy attack the sirens would be sounded in the undulating pattern for three to five minutes.

MY TOWN AND YOURS



Sterling Bemis

A LETTER FROM Mrs. Gerard Demers inquires about short tours available to motorists in this area. The real expert on the subject is Russ Leadabrand, a Westways Magazine writer whose books are available at Long Beach libraries. However, it is my experience that a surprising array of open countryside, coastal or mountain scenery may be found within easy driving range of this city.

FOR EXAMPLE, the Pomona Freeway leads into the quiet, level dairylands that lie south of Ontario. You can drift down on Highway 31 through Norco to Corona and follow the Riverside Freeway through Santa Ana Canyon on the return trip. Or follow Highway 71 from Corona to Lake Elsinore. A road lifting to a spectacular view of the lake



LIBERTY MANUFACTURER'S CREW ENJOYS THANKSGIVING Filipino Community Center Was Their Host Wednesday —Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Local groups help out Filipino crew served Thanksgiving dinner

By DICK EMERY Staff Writer

Ten Filipino crewmen of the troubled Panamanian freighter Liberty Manufacturer had Thanksgiving dinner Wednesday evening at the Filipino Community Center, 323 Mar Vista Ave., Wilmington.

On the menu were turkey, ham, cranberry sauce, rice, yams, coffee and cake.

Bill requires 2 area cities to redistrict

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Compton and Santa Ana are among eight California cities which are going to have to reorganize their councilmanic districts as a result of a bill signed by Gov. Reagan, Sen. Mervyn M. Dymally, the bill's author, said Wednesday.

Dymally, D-Los Angeles, said his bill affects cities which elect councilmen by combinations of district and at-large systems, and establish councilmanic district registered-voter figures.

Most cities which use the system, including Long Beach, establish councilmanic districts on the basis of population.

Other cities affected, Dymally says, are Alhambra, Oakland, Pasadena, Pomona, San Diego and San Leandro.

Let I, P-T ads find employees

Let Independent, Press-Telegram classified ads do the work of finding new employees for your business.

Elaine Wallace, 3417 S. Walker Ave., San Pedro, found a manager for her apartment complex through an I, P-T classified.

Dial HE 2-5959 today. The employee you need may be as close at hand as a telephone call to the Independent, Press-Telegram classified department.

The crewmen have been waiting for happier times since their ship ran aground on a Point Fermin outer reef Oct. 7. The ship lay on the reef until Oct. 25 and since has been docked in Los Angeles Harbor, beset by hull damage and legal troubles.

Crewmen say their small daily allowance does not cover minimum shore-living costs.

ANOTHER 10 Filipino crewmen from the Greek freighter Aegis Faith also have sought aid from waterfront unions and the Filipino Community Center. The group is protesting what it terms "deplorable" working conditions and treatment on the ship, now sitting idle at Berth 138, Wilmington.

Shortly after the ship's arrival Tuesday, the men put up a sign, "We Are On Strike," by the ship's gangplank and since then have stayed ashore. Members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, Local 13, have honored the picket line and refused to handle

the ship's cargo of steel taken on in Japan.

THE SHIP had planned to sail empty for Alameda today, but a union spokesman said the departure may be delayed at least until Saturday.

The Catholic Maritime Club at 440 Avalon Blvd. in Wilmington served the strikers a pre-Thanksgiving breakfast Wednesday and invited them to the club's traditional Thanksgiving dinner set for 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today.

Parents welcome at high school

An office at Paramount High School, 1429 S. Downey Ave., will be open from 6:30 to 8:30 Monday through Thursday evenings for parents who wish to inquire about their children's progress.

Administrators and counselors will be available and interpreters can be arranged for by appointment for parents who do not speak English.

Now entire council faces recall

By BOB ANDREW Staff Writer

New recall moves in Los Alamitos Wednesday left the entire City Council faced with the prospect of removal from office.

Formal notices of intent to circulate recall petitions against Councilmen William Brown and Charles Heiser were filed with the City Clerk's office Wednesday by Phyllis "Sam" Ham, 4172 Howard St.

SIMILAR notices had been served a week ago on the opposing block of three council members—Mayor Charles Long and Councilmen Kenneth Miller and Dale Kroesen—by a group of five citizens.

Brown and Heiser will have seven days in which to file their answer to the charges brought against them before both charges and answers are officially published. After that legal technicality, recall petitions against them may be circulated and will require

approximately 1,300 signatures to impose a special election to oust them from the council.

Brown is charged with conflict of interest because of his employment by S & S Construction Corp., a major residential developer in the city. Mrs. Ham further charged him with "improper and illegal use of city telephone services for his personal and S & S business matters."

She also charged Brown with circumventing and violating city building codes in making improvements to his personal property, and with blatant use of his councilmanic position "to effect such violations through collusion with city employees."

Two other charges against Brown were "failure to consider the overall financial status of the city, willfully and deliberately ignoring the good faith and intentions of the city to provide payroll funds to its employees by voting against the emergency provision of

funds" and using his position to avoid paying city fines.

HEISER was charged with failing to represent all factions within the city, with jeopardizing the use of athletic facilities "by his direct and specific acts of indifference and indifference to the youth of Los Alamitos."

Mrs. Ham also charged him with "obvious disinterest in the financial matters of the city as evidenced by a total lack of concern for the solution to said problems, when he was in fact a party to the fiscal irresponsibility of certain previous city employees."

She also said his references to residents of multiple-family dwellings as "second-class citizens" constituted inconsiderate treatment.

Brown and Heiser were strongly opposed to the enforced resignation of former City Manager William Kraus by the other three councilmen.

SINCE Kraus went on leave of absence Nov. 1, Mayor Long has had a detailed accounting of available city funds and accounts payable. That analysis showed the city treasury running in the red until late this month or early December but eventually winding up with a \$300,000 surplus by the end of the fiscal year.

Based on that report Long, Kroesen and Miller voted at the last council meeting to borrow \$100,000 from the Bank of America at 4 per cent interest by issuing revenue-anticipation notes. Brown and

Heiser opposed the action, apparently in support of Kraus' previous policy of delaying payment on some city bills.

The last quarter of the calendar year is a traditional tight money period for city governments in California because their major revenues are not collected until late-November or December.

Both the issuance of revenue anticipation notes and the payment deferral methods are commonly used by various cities throughout the state when faced with cash flow problems late in the year.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area today

- 10 a.m. — Social program, for senior citizens, speakers and coffee hour, until 3 p.m., Senior Neighborhood Center, First United Methodist Church, 507 Pacific Ave.
- 8 p.m. — Discussion group, "Expanding Your Horizons," Unitarian Church Lounge, 5450 Atherton St.

AN ALTERNATE ROUTE on Golden State Freeway leads northward to the new community of Valencia.

Watch for Ranch House Inn, which has a Fred Harvey restaurant an hour's drive from Long Beach.

A short distance to the north you can connect with Highway 128 leading westward on the Santa Clara Valley-Ventura route to Santa Paula.

One landmark on your left is the Little Red Schoolhouse on the historic Sespe Ranch.

A few miles from downtown Santa Paula on the meandering road to Ojai is a small park with a rocky stream.

From either Santa Paula or Ojai you can return to Long Beach by way of Ventura, Oxnard and Malibu along the ocean side.

Pierpont Inn in Ventura has top fare.

FROM OJAI a scenic route leads through Los Padres National Forest to Lake of the Woods and Frazier Park and back to Golden State Freeway.

You may want to visit the historic fort at Tejon Pass.

These are a few samples of what the Southland has to offer, although the bulldozers are at work and some of the scenes will not last long.

In addition to the Leadabrand books, ask the librarian for the WPA guidebook. It was a project for writers who took great care during the Depression to note in fine detail the history and places of interest in the area.

It is good to know what was, as well as what is left to us.



Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1972

## Editorial

# A Thanksgiving resolve

The war is not yet over. The peace is not yet won. At home, the voices of discord often drown out our hopes for tranquility.

But we have cause for Thanksgiving.

Our democracy endures. It is threatened, from within and without, but its ideals are in our hearts and, though we often falter, they guide us.

In Paris, peace talks seem near fruition, and the prospect is bright that at least some of our prisoners of war will be home before the year is out.

At home, most of us are determined to bridge the things that divide us and strengthen the ties we have to each other and to the world community.

Our economy is strong, and we are on the road to full employment and decent opportunities for work and for happiness for all our citizens.

Our good fortune exceeds that of any other nation today or any other nation in history.

Let us then, as did the Colonists, "give God thanks, who hath dealt so favorably with us," and let us resolve to offer in turn our best efforts for justice at home, for peace abroad, for love toward our families and toward all mankind.

## Permissiveness? Never

It is good to know that somewhere in this world permissiveness is absolutely no problem.

We all know that President Nixon has decided to devote much of his spare time during his second term to ending permissiveness in the United States, an important goal since "the average American," he has explained, "is like the child in the family" and must be handled with great firmness.

It turns out that our new-found friends in China are troubled by the same sort of thing. The Peking People's Daily reports that things got so bad in one village that "a rich peasant woman, always smiling and full of sweet words" often invited young people "to eat and drink wine."

"At night," the Red paper reported angrily, "certain youths went to her home, after working in the fields, without participating in study meetings. ... For a time, certain bad books circulated among these young people. Some of them, in reading these books, forgot to eat ... Avoiding hard or dirty work, they sought the bourgeois style of life, to be well-dressed and to eat well."

The rich peasant woman "com-

promised several of them with a young girl," the paper said.

No cottage cheese with ketchup for them, no long hard hours with the books of Adela Rogers St. John and other classic writers whose work improves the mind.

**BUT THE ONE PLACE** where permissiveness has not sapped the moral strength of youth is the United States Navy.

Rep. Floyd V. Hicks, D-Wash., has his subcommittee studying disturbances by sailors aboard two aircraft carriers. The congressman asserted that maybe there had sprung up in the Navy "an environment of — for lack of a better word — permissiveness."

The admiral was horrified. "I have absolutely no problem in the Navy," the admiral said. "There is absolutely none."

The press reports do not tell us if the admiral's voice rose as he chanted this. We suppose not. There is no reason his statement should not be true. Absolutely true. No rich peasant women hang around Navy towns. Where would an American sailor get wine, good food and bad books? And what sailor would ever compromise with a pretty girl?

## Letters to the editor

### Be prepared

EDITOR:

As we eat our turkey this Thanksgiving we should remember that "peaceful co-existence" was what that dead turkey did with the farmer — until Thanksgiving.

If we are ever so stupid as to place any trust whatsoever in paper disarmament treaties, or in the United Nations, or in solemn Sino-Soviet promises, instead of following the sage advice of George Washington that, "the surest road to peace is to let it be known that you are always prepared for war," then we too could end up like dead ducks.

Long Beach ROBERT WASSMAN

### Limit their terms

EDITOR:

We must improve the efficiency and tighten our control of our basic organization for survival. It is imperative that we implement these amendments prior to the 1976 elections:

1. Limit the terms in our Congress to six in the House and to three in the Senate.
2. Limit the term on our Supreme Court to 15 years, with all retired justices forming an advisory committee to report to Congress annually.
3. Limit those who may be nominated for president, vice president and second vice president to former state governors, U.S. senators and U.S. representatives respectively.
4. Establish a national primary with candidate slates limited to two Democratic, two Republican and two others.
5. Eliminate the electoral college.

We should act now to be sure that each member of our Congress understands what we expect of them.

Fayetteville, N.C. HUGH D. DUDLEY

### Naive teacher

EDITOR:

In reference to the teacher at Monroe School who wrote the letter to you headlined "School critics chided," I am amazed at her blind statements by a 20th century classroom teacher in Long Beach.

It is true that building principals and lesser administrators are taken away from children and teachers all too often each week. The Professional Development Center is a fine idea for inner-city teachers, but you do remember the old maxim about old dogs learning new tricks.

If "Pollyanna" were active in the Teachers Association of Long Beach, she would easily discover that downtown administrators thrive off innocent teachers who are so naive as to make such statements as " ... the district administration in general does the best it can." If that is their best, the property taxpayers of this district had better ask for a tax refund, because they have been taken for a ride: crowded classrooms, low reading scores, poor discipline, broken faith with teachers, social promotions policy, unequal education conditions, involuntary transfer of teachers, etc. "Pollyanna" does indeed subsidize 701 Locust St. with her uninformed comments.

Long Beach BOB PARISH

### Keep it up, Jack

EDITOR:

After reading Parade's article on "The Privileges of Rank in the Pentagon," it makes me wonder how much of our defense dollars are going for defense and how much is being spent on plush living, dining, etc., in the Pentagon!

And what about the plush chalet in Alaska for our high ranking military? This is only one of many things that has made the American people disillusioned and distrustful of our government and the men supposedly representing us. Keep digging, Jack Anderson!

Long Beach MRS. J. H. SCHULER

# Some hopeful signs of progress

Thanksgiving originated as a national celebration—a day to remember not merely individual blessings but those Americans have in common as a nation.

So what's there to be thankful for—as a nation—today?

Quite a lot, just in terms of economic progress.

A recent analysis by the U.S. Census Bureau shows that, in spite of inflation, the vast majority of Americans are living far better today than ever before.

**THERE STILL ARE**, unhappily, millions of families living in poverty. The failure of Congress to enact a welfare reform bill that might have eased their plight can hardly be counted among the things for which the nation should offer thanks this week.

But even when the poor are counted in per capita income after taxes has increased about 89 per cent since 1960. After making allowance for inflation, the average American has had a real gain in purchasing power of about 42 per cent.

The median family income increased during the decade of the 60's from \$5,660 to \$9,590 a year. "Median" is a term beloved by statisticians. It is not quite the same as an average. It marks the point at which half the families are above and half below the stated income figure.



Louis

Cassels

So half the families of America now are nearing, into or above the \$10,000 a year income bracket. One family out of five has an income above \$15,000 a year.

The Census Bureau analysis contains much other evidence of affluence.

Four out of every five American households now owns cars and 30 per cent own more than one car.

Nearly two-thirds of the nation's families own the homes they live in (although their ownership is subject, in most instances, to keeping up payments on a mortgage.)

**NINETY-FIVE PER CENT** of all families in the land have at least one television set. 75 per cent have washing machines, 50 per cent have dryers, 45 per cent have air conditioning, 35 per cent have freezers, and 20 per cent have dishwashers.

Groups which previously have lagged behind in economic progress—such as non-whites and women—made solid gains during the last decade.

In 1960, only 7 per cent of all non-white workers were employed in the better-paying professional, technical or administrative jobs. By 1970, 11 per cent were in such jobs. The number of women in high-level jobs rose from 2.7 million in 1960 to 4.3 million in 1970.

That doesn't add up to complete elimination of either racism or sexism—but it is progress.

"SORRY, NO CORN BREAD...BAKERS ON STRIKE."



## Christmas mail outlook: slower this year than ever

WASHINGTON — At the best of times, Christmas mail service is anything but a joy to the world. The prospect this season is that Christmas deliveries will be slower than ever.

Postmaster General Elmer Klassen has taken a Scrooge-like attitude toward the postal establishment, cutting back services and blaming the mail jam on the American Postal Workers Union. He complained recently about parcels damaged by careless handling and mail handlers who didn't handle mail. He had even seen, he grumped, a postal truck driver servicing a defunct railway spur.

Equally unfeeling, union president Francis Filby wrote Klassen a private letter saying his charges were "far-fetched" and an "effort on your part to denigrate the rank and file employees ..."



MERRY-GO-ROUND

by

Jack Anderson

While these two Titans raged on high, down in the mailrooms attrition from the hiring freeze last March has postmen and clerks bristling with anger and fatigue. Personnel problems, involuntary retirements and transfers are rife.

**SOME 670,000 WORKERS** are now handling mail formerly delivered by 740,000. Another 180,000 are eligible for layoffs, many of these for involuntary retirement. Ten thousand postal employees have been transferred out of rural and suburban post offices in the last 18 months to the mammoth mail centers.

Already, many urban postmen are working mandatory overtime of three hours a day and some must work a seven-day week. The work force is being "bolstered" by 90-day "casuals" who often are more interested in snatching the fudge from Christmas packages than in defying snow, sleet and cold drizzles.

Meanwhile, third-class Christmas advertising, better known as direct mail, is gumming up the system. It accounts for 23.6 per cent of the volume but brings in only 15 per cent of the revenue.

Every time congressional economists try to jack up the rates, the direct mail lobby starts playing Santa Claus to the House and Senate postal committees. A former committee member, ex-Sen. Daniel Brewster, D-Md., has just been convicted of accepting bribes from a mail-order house to oppose higher direct-mail

rates. So the rates remain low and the mails become more clogged.

Indeed, some direct mailers pressure local post offices into giving the in-mail immediate delivery right along with first-class mail, especially when the direct mail advertises sales on a specific day.

In such cases, mailmen must arrive at the post office at 6 a.m. and sort out the third-class mail until noon before they can begin their routes. Once on the route, the postman must deliver the third-class mail to every house — unlike first-class mail which may miss some houses — thus further delaying Christmas deliveries.

All this adds new emphasis to the seasonal suggestion that people mail their Christmas cards and parcels early.

A \$700 million ITT mutual fund refuses to tell prospective buyers and its 366,000 investors about its problems despite charges by a Ralph Nader group that this silence violates the law.

So worried is the ITT-Hamilton fund about the disclosures of its legal problems that it has refused even to make public all the reasons why it remains silent.

Securities and Exchange Commission rules require mutual funds to tell all to prospective buyers. This lets customers decide whether they want to risk their savings with the fund. But the SEC has shown a strange reluctance to enforce its own disclosure rules with the politically powerful ITT.

**WE DISCOVERED** the ITT-Hamilton omissions by posing as a prospective buyer. The prospectus the company sent us fails completely to mention ITT-Hamilton's recent one-day suspension from trading by the National Association of Securities Dealers (NASD).

Nor did the ITT-Hamilton prospectus tell us that a federal district court has enjoined ITT from violating SEC regulations. Among other things, the SEC has charged that ITT failed to register certain stocks.

Finally, the ITT-Hamilton brochure told us nothing about a petition filed against ITT by Ralph Nader associate Reuben Robertson. The filing demands that ITT divest itself of the Hamilton funds and make public its legal problems.

At the Securities and Exchange Commission, deputy enforcement chief Stanley Sporkin said the SEC is actively considering the ITT disclosure question. ITT-Hamilton President Frank Peirson told us the NASD violations occurred more than two years ago and contended that none of the three legal cases we mentioned were relevant to the prospectus or required by SEC rules.

## Burger pushes the courts toward reform

WASHINGTON — Warren Earl Burger, to judge from his opinions over the past three terms, is not likely ever to rank with Marshall and Warren among the great chief justices of American jurisprudence. Burger's mind has no bent for building landmarks. But it is a fair guess that the determined Minnesotan will achieve something else: He will outrank the rest as a builder of our courts.

It may seem a poor compliment to praise a chief justice in terms of judicial reform. One might as aptly praise a prime minister for laying a nice course of bricks. Yet Burger's accomplishments in court administration merit a round of solid applause. The first obligation of a judge is not to be efficient; his first obligation is to be just. But if Burger has his way — and he is getting his way — justice and efficiency will march forward hand in hand.



James J.

Kilpatrick

As the chief many times has pointed out, our nation's courts (and especially the federal courts) have been experiencing an explosive growth in litigation in recent years, largely as a consequence of new laws, changing court decisions, and a veritable revolution in the criminal law. In 1960, some 59,000 civil cases were filed in U.S. District Courts. In the last fiscal year, the number was 96,000. The surge in criminal cases has been equally dramatic. Just under 30,000 criminal cases were brought in 1960; there were 49,000 last year.

**BURGER** had been concerned at these trends long before Nixon raised him to the high court in 1969. Using his new position to excellent advantage, he became a roving apostle for judicial reform. He complained incessantly at the law's delays. Often he contrasted the slow and meticulous processes of American trials with the brisk, no-nonsense approach of the British. He urged a new standard of justice — not the perfect trial, but the fair trial.

Largely as a result of Burger's missionary efforts, the creeping movement toward judicial reform decided to get up and trot. Many other individuals and institutions, of course, contributed to the new momentum. Maryland's former Senator Tydings, for one example, pushed through the Federal Magistrates Act of 1968. The American Bar Association and other professional bodies have played a major role. Most important, the federal judges themselves, some of them pretty crusty characters, generally have shown a cooperative spirit.

The results, if not exactly dramatic, are surely encouraging. Under the Magistrates Act, which became fully effective in July of 1971, a corps of 81 full-time and 400 part-time magistrates last year disposed of more than 237,000 items of District Court business. They tried thousands of minor offenses, conducted pre-trial conferences, handled immigration matters, and screened hundreds of habeas corpus petitions.

**THIS PAST** fiscal year saw a new circuit executive program well launched in seven of the ten appellate divisions. This also was the first year of operation for the Federal Public Defender offices and the Community Defender Organizations. More than half the 94 Federal District Courts continued to experiment with the newly-sanctioned six-member juries in civil cases.

Much remains to be done. Here and there the magistrates may have overstepped their authority. Despite significant reductions in trial delays, more than 4,200 criminal cases had been pending on June 30 for more than two years. Criticism continues of the six-member juries. The Supreme Court itself, swamped in 4,500 petitions a year, sorely requires relief. A new Court of Review, composed of senior circuit judges, will be recommended to Congress by a blue-ribbon study panel. It may be an answer.

The problem of "the law's delays" was an old problem long before Hamlet lamented the injustice that is caused thereby. The problem never can be solved completely. But at least in our Federal courts, a new energy and purpose can be felt. Burger is proving himself, if not a brilliant jurist, at least a first-rate chairman of the board.



# A wintry visit to 'The Place Across'

WASHINGTON — We were in the right place at the wrong time which made everything just right. Popularly it is called the "Eastern Shore," a stretch of beaches along the ocean shore of Delaware (Delaware, Maryland and Virginia), the peninsula on the other side of Chesapeake Bay. During the summer it is the country where everybody who is anybody and lots of us nobodies go to hide from the heat and other perils of city life, bringing along with them, of course, most of those perils. We set forth in the second week of November under lowering skies with just a hint of snow, to explore the same area minus the people. The "we" included two amorous Russian wolfhounds cooped up in the back of a station wagon without room to be amorous. The cramped

conditions were enough to make an adult male wolfhound cry real tears. The Atlantic coast, like the Pacific coast, is under tremendous population pressures with marsh and tidal flats fast disappearing

**DOWN TO EARTH**

**Gilbert Bailey**

under the mass of multi-story buildings. Just south of Ocean City the bulldozers were hard at work creating new land advertised to be eight feet above the ocean and bay for condominiums, motels, and

hotels, not to mention hamburger heavens, beer bars, and topless pleasures, but with no room for the birds or the fish.

AT THIS TIME of the year there were few people wandering up and down the ocean front and the prized pizza house was closed along with the recommended clam house. Motel rooms were only \$14 a night and tourists, except for a few stray reporters and politicians attempting to regain sanity lost on the campaign trail, were among the missing.

The sounds of the winter surf and the winds off the Atlantic had no competition and the air was bright and cold, stinging the cheeks into a forgotten red, coloring the lips and sometimes the ears.

We wended our way south slowly, stopping here and there to visit the old fishing villages and to taste the newly opened oysters so sweet in their freshness.

We crossed a narrow bridge and came to an island called "Assateague—The Place Across."

"A barrier beach had emerged as the result of coastal processes long before men came across the ocean to invade it.

We saw four that day, three females and a male, all adults. Perhaps there will be as many next year. Perhaps there won't be any at all.

Two buses filled with school children were on the island and a few rabbit hunters with shotguns were present too. It was cold walking along the windy beach, but the wolfhounds were kept on leads well apart as their mood was still anything but cold.

We explored with some care, for on the Atlantic, as well as along the Pacific, there are few areas where the wild still has a chance to exist.

AFTER WE LEFT the island we stopped at barnlike structure overlooking the bay, which advertised oysters and clams, and as we shared some oysters on the half shell, the grey haired man down the bar, nursing a careful beer, began to chat.

He was an oyster shucker — six gallons that day at \$2 per gallon.

"I've lived on the island all my life," he said. And as we talked about his job, "We work about six and a half hours a day, during the season."

He sipped his beer and added, "They got machines now. But no machine is going to do the job because no two oysters are the same size and configuration."

He carefully explained the two most popular methods of opening oysters, stabbing or hammering, and then he advised Jan to use a beer opener.

"I've been doing it since I was a kid and I can do it either way," he said. "But if you haven't done it much, try a church key."

THE OYSTERS we were eating were very sweet with a slight salt tang. The oyster shucker suggested they came from just off the island, an area where the salt water is fresh and uncontaminated by the man made pollution which has spread through the eastern rivers and into Chesapeake Bay.

He drank his beer and then said casually, "The kids aren't interested in oyster shucking. I guess we're the last of the breed. I could not make it either if I didn't have something coming in on the side."

We left, heading back towards the city, stopping once at Annapolis to taste some more oysters, but they were not so sweet.

At home the dogs were finally unleashed and with some luck — good or bad — between 58 and 63 days there may be some wolfhound puppies. With some luck, too, there will still be some falcons, wild beaches, sweet oysters, oyster shuckers, and good salt water along the Eastern Shore.



GEORGE ROBESON

## Pull a rabbit from the hat, I love it

I SAID I WOULD tell you about some of Dave Alexander's magic tricks. I said that in yesterday's column. If you read yesterday's column, you will recall that the young (28) Alexander is the city's foremost prestidigitator (I always wanted to learn how to spell that word, and I haven't made it yet) and is "at liberty," as they say in show biz, which means he is out of work until his upcoming job in Japan.

Dave's gimmick is entertainment. He depends on patter in his act — "bits of business" is the way they say it in the variety act game — and he manages to entertain in English, Japanese, Chinese, Spanish, French, German and Italian.

While we were talking about his last USO tour in almost perfect English, he was doing things like:

particularly other magicians how they do their magical things. That's the beauty of it. It lets you believe in magic, and harks back to Mark Twain's quote, "Faith is believing what you know ain't so."

The study of "magic" is a craft, like journalism, cabinet-making and marriage counseling. It requires education and practice and disciplined study. Like journalism, cabinet-making and marriage counseling, "magic" does not always work out well.

Dave Alexander spent three weeks studying a film of a "street conjuror" in India who had a new rope trick: he cut the rope into many small parts, put it in the hand of any bystander, told the bystander to make a fist. The person holding the bits of slim rope then would open the fist, and any two other bystanders would grab an end of the line and pull. Lo! The line was intact again, in the same length it had been before!

"I slowed the film down," Alexander said, "and watched it night after night, week after week. One night — BANG — I saw it. I've been doing it ever since."

And he did it for me with a piece of yarn, just to prove it. I believe it. It's real magic. I believe it because I want to, because if you don't believe that's magic, you wouldn't believe in Santa Claus, either, and then you have to eliminate childhood as a bad deal.

Children, incidentally, are harder to fool with magic than adults. And the blind are the toughest of all. And that is real magic.



## MEDICINE AND YOU

By BEN ZINSER  
Medical-Science Editor

There are no addictive drugs but only addictive people, contends Dr. Herbert Berger of Richmond Memorial Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y.

In a letter to the Journal of the American Medical Association the doctor says that drug abusers "have an inborn tendency to over-utilize any available habit-forming substance."

He says that patients in the methadone maintenance treatment program at Richmond Hospital have exhibited multiple drug usage.

"They have intermittently used alcohol, methadone hydrochloride, heroin or the other opiates, tranquilizers, antidepressants, stimulants and hallucinogens," he reports. "Their choice of drugs is governed not by design, but by availability."

Dr. Berger says he surveyed the smoking habits of 181 patients currently under treatment for addiction. Finding: 177 smoke one to three packs of cigarettes daily.

To determine whether this amount of smoking was excessive for persons 17 to 24, the doctor obtained statistics from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. HEW indicated that 36.7 per cent of this age group smokes daily.

The figure for the addicted patients is 98 per cent.

Says the doctor:

"These observations tend to support the premise that there are only addictive personalities, not addictive drugs."

is the exception, according to a report in Emergency Medicine, a medical journal.

Now, Dr. Duane Larson, chief of staff at the Galveston (Tex.) Shriners Burns Institute, says that huge feedings of milk has helped to reduce the death rate from Curling's ulcer.

"We start them on 30 cubic centimeters (of milk) an hour three hours after the burn," he says. "And it's not unusual for our children to be drinking as much as four quarts a day. If they can't take it by mouth we use a small nasogastric feeding tube."

The tranquilizer Valium is also given to allay anxiety in the patient.

"We have a 60 to 70 per cent survival even in children who have developed ... sepsis (blood poisoning)," the doctor reports.

An organism that can cause a disorder that usually affects the skin has been found able to withstand the processing procedures used by many meat packers in preparing hot dogs.

Two doctors of veterinary medicine at Kansas State University report that the organism, a fungus, can live through the final internal temperature attained in the processing of frankfurters.

The organism is *Sporothrix schenckii*, and the disorder it can cause is sporotrichosis.

Sporotrichosis is a chronic infection marked by the development of nodular skin involvement that can form ulcers in the lymph nodes, skin or tissues beneath the skin. The infection can also spread throughout the system.

The veterinarians reported their finding at the Annual Midwest Interprofessional Seminar on Diseases Common to Animals and Man.

ASSATEAGUE ISLAND is a wildlife refuge, protected both by the state and the federal government, 37 miles of island, refuge for wildlife from the attacks of man.

We drove slowly down the road looking to each side for the wild horses, toy horses, bred by their lean environment to be small instead of large. There was a sudden glint of long swift wings from the right, a flash of bird climbing swiftly.

"Jeez!" said Jan, "it's a peregrine falcon."

There aren't many peregrine falcons any more, in part because man has hunted them for trophies and for falconry and in part, probably, because of DDT.

A park employee had reported scientists on the island during the summer had seen six adult falcons, but no young.

## Today's Books

WORLDS APART: Travel Adventures in Russia, Latin America and Africa. By Ilka Chase, Doubleday, \$7.95.

Actress, (she starred in "The Women" in 1942), author (her autobiographical "Past Imperfect" is unforgettable), Ilka Chase has also been a keenly observant traveler. This account of her newest journeys deals with Russia (not only Moscow and Leningrad, but Siberia as well); a safari with camera to Botswana, Central Africa; a trip to the ruins of Yucatan. — N.

AUTOBIOGRAPHICAL WRITINGS: By Hermann Hesse. Translated by Denver Lindley. Farrar, Straus and Giroux, \$8.95.

Hermann Hesse, the Nobel Prize winning German writer who became a Swiss citizen, died at 85 ten years ago, but his novels, especially "Demian" and "Steppenwolf," have much to say to us today, and have won a new vogue with the youth. — N.

About 10 per cent of children suffering severe burns contract a complication known as Curling's ulcer — peptic ulcer which may result in severe repeated internal bleeding.

Survival from the complication

refusal to think things through, rather than by an acceptance of the consequences of thinking things through.

The public speaker who gets you excited and moves you to action — he is the one whose words you cannot remember the next day, and wonder why you felt so moved; but he who makes you listen hard for fear of losing the connection of his points, and who moves you not at all — he is the one whose point of view stays with you by its own internal logic.

I find little to choose between those who feel that progress is inevitable, and those who feel that doom is inevitable; all inevitableness strike me as equally blind.

ASKED TO DEFINE "freedom," 99 people out of 100 would reply that it is "doing as you like" — and foolishly imagine that running a red light is a form of freedom, when it is precisely the opposite.

Most of us will refuse to give to a crippled beggar if we feel he is fraudulent and not handicapped at all; but isn't the need to be fraudulent as crippling as any physical infirmity, and as deserving of pity? (Perhaps more so, in my opinion.)

Reading about the incredible "black holes" astronomers have found in the cosmos, which violate all our sublimary sense of reality, I am more persuaded than ever that the "miracles" and mysteries in religion are less impenetrable than the miracles and mysteries still to be revealed in cosmology.



STRICTLY PERSONAL  
Sydney Harris

It is ironic that the American statesman who is known best for his ringing declaration, "I would rather be right than be President," was as inconsistent, as shifty, as opportunistic, as any candidate in history who would rather be President than right.

People who habitually say they're "sorry" for what they neglected to do eventually get to feel that being sorry is just as good as doing it.

Spending a recent weekend at French Lick, Ind., I never did discover what the inhabitants call themselves — French Liqueurs?

## Peace of mind can be awful

The trouble with punishment that is used regularly as a means is that before too long, without realizing it, it becomes an end in itself, gratifying the wielder far more than it chastens the culprit.

People who talk to you while their eyes are roaming around the room are unwittingly betraying their insincerity, no matter what their mouths are saying at the time.

The chief difference between "knowledge" and "wisdom" is that the former knows what it knows, and the latter knows what it doesn't know.

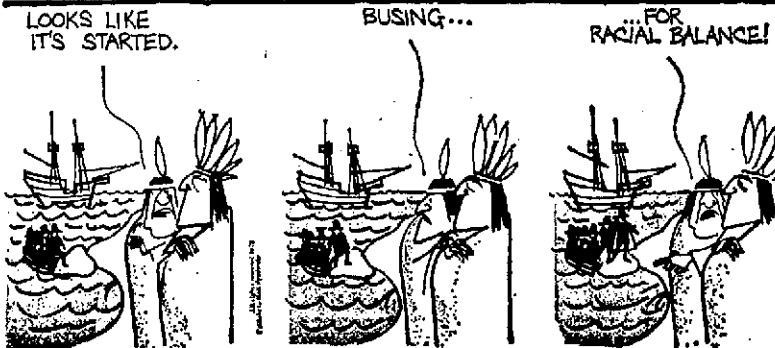
Nothing is as awful as "peace of mind" when it is secured by a



L. A. C.  
SAYS

LAC is on vacation

## Soliloquy by Hugo



## Memo to those who have to do the Thanksgiving dinner dishes today . . .

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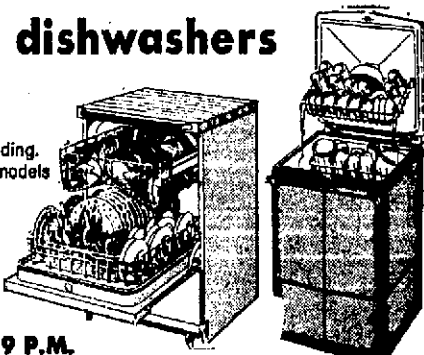
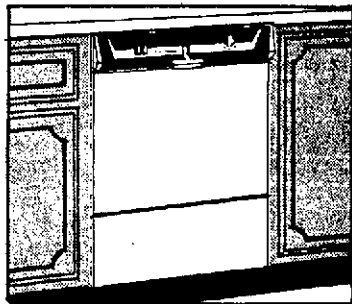
Replace old one .....	32 <sup>50</sup>
We install new all work .....	65 <sup>00</sup>
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# Correctional officer still doing his job

## He has more than 40 years in federal prisons

By CAROL IVY  
Staff Writer

George Bammer is 66 years old and has spent more than 40 of those years in federal prisons... but not as an inmate.

Now a senior officer specialist at Terminal Island Federal Correctional Institution, Bammer probably holds a record for time spent as a correctional officer working directly with inmates.

"When I got my first job

at Leavenworth in 1931, we were guards. But that title and a lot of other things have changed," Bammer mused.

The ruddy-faced, white-haired officer whose duty uniform today is a royal blue crested blazer, dress slacks, yellow shirt and bright blue tie, meets some changes with approval and views others with a bit of skepticism.

He favors expanded work-study programs within prisons and says that

consequently a greater number of prisoners leave with marketable skills and are able to find jobs.

"And that's the key to rehabilitation.

"Back at Leavenworth, the men had only a shoe factory to work in. Here we've got computer and keypunch training, auto mechanics classes and we're working on bringing in some appliance and camera repair courses."

BUT HIS brow furrows



GEORGE BAMMER  
40 Years in Slammer

During his 22 years at Leavenworth, Bammer supervised some of crime's most colorful figures, including Al Capone's brother Ralph, several other Prohibition era Capone men and members of the Detroit Purple Gang and the more recent Murder Incorporated squad out of Chicago.

"Those big-time gangsters were fairly easy to handle," Bammer explained, "because they didn't have to prove anything to the rest of the inmates. It's the year-and-a-day punks who cause trouble. They have to prove they're big operators."

Bammer has no plans to retire, although the mandatory retirement age for federal correctional officers is just four years away for him — 70 years.

"They made an exception and waived the limit for J. Edgar Hoover — I don't see why they can't do the same for me."

## Trailback Lodge

### Permit rehearing Jan. 16

By DON BRACKENBURY  
Staff Writer

The court-ordered rehearing by the Long Beach City Council of the revocation of the special permit under which the Trailback Lodge has been operating at 4151 E. Fountain St. will be held Jan. 16.

by Superior Court Judge Roy J. Brown, held that the city should not have revoked the special permit, because this did not give the owner an opportunity to go back to operating a convalescent hospital, if he so chose.

IN HIS memorandum of decision, Judge Brown said

the Trailback Lodge operation was "not a use authorized by the conditional nonconforming use permit or the zoning laws, and therefore is in violation of the city's zoning ordinance."

Judge Brown said the City Council decision, by a 5-4 vote last June 27, to revoke the permit was directed toward preventing continued use of the property by Trailback Lodge.

convictions. No matter how hard we try to keep it out, there are prisoners who will get the stuff in one way or another. And it's impossible to work with a guy who's hopped up all the time."

Like most law enforcement officers, Bammer would like to see the death penalty back on the books. He says that without the threat of the ultimate punishment hanging over inmates' heads, "officers have got no real protection."

PROBABLY the best-known convict Bammer worked with was Robert Stroud, the Birdman of Alcatraz.

"It's true that Stroud's research with birds and their diseases was marvelous and the book and motion picture accurately portrayed that side of him. But the film made Stroud a hero, when in fact he was a mean and treacherous man, someone no guard nor inmate could turn his back on. The movie and book totally lost sight of why he was locked up — what a vicious person he was."

## Monastery offers space for tax break

If Orange County is looking for some open space, the Vedanta Society, which has a monastery in rugged Trabuco Canyon, might be able to help supply some.

For a consideration, of course: lower taxes.

The special permit originally was issued in 1955 to allow construction and operation of a convalescent hospital or rest home in the residential area. Trailback Lodge, a home for problem teen-agers, began operating at the facility in 1970.

Residents of the area complained to the city that the operation was a nuisance, and the city ultimately revoked the permit. The city contended Trailback Lodge was not operating a convalescent hospital, and therefore was violating the special permit.

City Atty. Leonard Putnam told councilmen that the court order for the rehearing, issued last month

### What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments during the 24 hours ending at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

**TUESDAY**

8:43 p.m., resuscitator, 141 E. Ocean Blvd.; 9 p.m., injury traffic accident, Pacific Avenue and Third Street; 9:04 p.m., trash fire, 6900 Cherry Ave.; 9:30 p.m., investigation, 96 W. 47th St.; 9:30 p.m., resuscitator, 278 Alamitos Ave.; 10:57 p.m., trash fire, 777 Via Wanda; 10:38 p.m., resuscitator, 345 Tite Ave.

**WEDNESDAY**

8:18 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, Sixth Street and Temple Avenue; 8:57 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, Seventh Street and Linden Avenue; 12:08 p.m., injury traffic accident, Fourth Street and Cedar Avenue; 1:26 p.m., injury traffic accident, Wardlow Road and

Revocation of the permit was a "precipitate and drastic action," the judge said, because it terminated all authority to use the property and its improvements as a convalescent hospital or rest home, and they could not be revived except through a new permit application.

Putnam told councilmen that Trailback Lodge could apply to the Planning Commission for a special permit to cover its present operation, but that this would be a new matter and require a new public hearing. It would not concern the City Council, unless either the applicant or other parties brought it to the council on an appeal from the commission's decision.

THE BIGGEST problem facing prisons like Terminal Island, according to Bammer, is drug abuse.

"The majority of the Terminal Island inmates are doing time for drug

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# Supervisors OK noncounty service credit to retirement

From Our L.A. Bureau

A new policy permitting county employees to bolster their retirement benefits by receiving credit for prior federal military or civilian service, has been approved by supervisors.

The new "buy in" policy which generated scant discussion among supervisors would mostly benefit "old timers" who joined the county many years ago at low monthly salaries.

But, according to a report from Chief Administrative Officer Arthur Will, the potential cost to the county could be \$1.367 million a year if the 10,010 employees eligible for the "buy in" arrangement chose to do so.

Will said an employee electing to receive credit for prior public service would have to start paying in to the retirement fund twice the amount of his initial contribution for each month of the noncounty service.

Also he would have to pay interest on the stepped up contribution until he has paid off the sum for the extra months of non-county service.

Will said a consultant had provided actuarial es-

# Drainage ditch design study to protect bicyclists set by county

From Our L.A. Bureau

County officials have been ordered to study new designs for drainage catch basins to ensure bicycle wheels would not be caught in the grilling causing accidents and injuries to the riders.

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn who introduced the motion said such precautions are necessary because Los Angeles has become "the bicycle capital of the world" adding that more bicycles were bought in the county last year than were new cars.

He also noted the county recently had to pay a claim for dental damage to a rider whose bicycle wheel got caught in a drain in a county flood control channel.

In a related matter Supervisor James Hayes also won support for a move to step up the sheriff's Operation Bike program designed to curb bicycle thefts.

Part of Hayes' motion also called for a county study of a pending Assembly bill which would set up a statewide bicycle registration program.

Hayes said the sheriff estimates there are more than one million bicycles in the county, adding that more than 60,000 bikes were stolen in 1971. He said the sheriff expects bike thefts in 1972 will far outstrip last year's total.

Student suit asks underground paper

Associated Press

A senior at Hamilton High School has filed a Los Angeles Superior Court suit seeking permission to distribute an underground newspaper, "The Red Tide," on campus.

The student, David Hammerstein, said principal Josephine Jimenez told him to cease distributing the paper because an article on birth control was unacceptable.

Besides that suit, filed Monday, a similar suit at University High School is on appeal after Superior Court upheld a distribution ban.

Brennan improving following surgery

SANTA BARBARA (UPI) — Walter Brennan was recuperating in Cottage Hospital Wednesday after undergoing surgery for a bleeding colon.

Brennan, 78, was stricken while going to work on the movie "The Love Bug Rides Again." He was listed in good condition following the operation.



## BIG THRILL?

A large percentage of shoplifting, especially among teenagers, is done for the 'thrill of it' . . . as a 'prank' or just for 'kicks' . . . but jail is no joke.

Shoplifting is stealing and stealing is a criminal act . . . a punishable crime. Store managements have become convinced that getting tough is the proper manner to handle this offense, even when it involves juveniles. Depending on where you live, but regardless of the amount being taken, you are subject to as much as a \$2,000 fine and five years in jail or more for the first offense.

But other than this penalty, you now have a record which will literally haunt you the rest of your life . . . certain jobs are unattainable, certain paths of education are closed; it does make a difference . . . your 'joke' will become a lifetime nightmare.

**THINK ABOUT IT - DON'T RISK IT**  
shoplifting is stealing

presented as a public service by the  
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PR-GEN3-232-10

# County urges state to buy coastline property

From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors have urged the state to vote funds for the "immediate purchase" of scenic and recreational properties along the coastline as called for in Proposition 20 passed by the voters Nov. 7.

"When the people voted for Proposition 20 they voted for a policy of coastal preservation," said Supervisor James Hayes who introduced the motion.

He said the new act clearly states that all reasonable steps be taken to "preserve, protect and restore where possible the remaining natural and scenic resources "within the designated coastal zone.

"I believe one of the most reasonable steps that can be taken is to buy private property where practical and convert it into public property for public use," Hayes added.

Hayes last week was named the county's representative on the regional commission to be set up under the new act.

# Park named in honor of late Burton Chace

From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors have named a park in Marina del Rey in honor of the late Burton Chace who died from injuries received in a freeway auto collision last August.

The move came on the recommendation of Supervisor James Hayes who was appointed by Gov. Ronald Reagan to replace Chace.

Hayes said Chace had been well known as "Father of the Marina" because of the efforts he put in toward creation of the small craft harbor.

"However, following discussions with his family, I've learned that it was not Burton's wish to have the entire Marina named after him," said Hayes.

"Burton apparently felt Marina del Rey was a fitting name for the facility."

By naming the marina park after Chace the county would be honoring him not only for his interest in the marina but also for his work in developing recreational facilities along the coastline, Hayes said.

Shipway, author on architecture, dies

LA JOLLA (AP) —Warren B. Shipway, who collaborated with his wife on five influential books about Mexican homes and architecture, died of a heart attack Tuesday night at age 73.

Shipway, a native of Bedford Park, N.Y., was a housing engineer most of his life and worked for the national housing agency and lend-lease during World War II.

INDEPENDENT (AM) PRESS-TELEGRAM (PM) —B-S Long Beach, Calif., Thurs., Nov. 22, 1972

No-fault backed by independent agents

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Independent Insurance Agents Association of California has announced its support of the no-fault concept in auto insurance.

"While this major change in our automobile insurance laws may well work to the economic disadvantage of our members, we feel that it is so strongly in the consumers' interest that our personal considerations must be set aside," association President Robert Suhr said in a statement.

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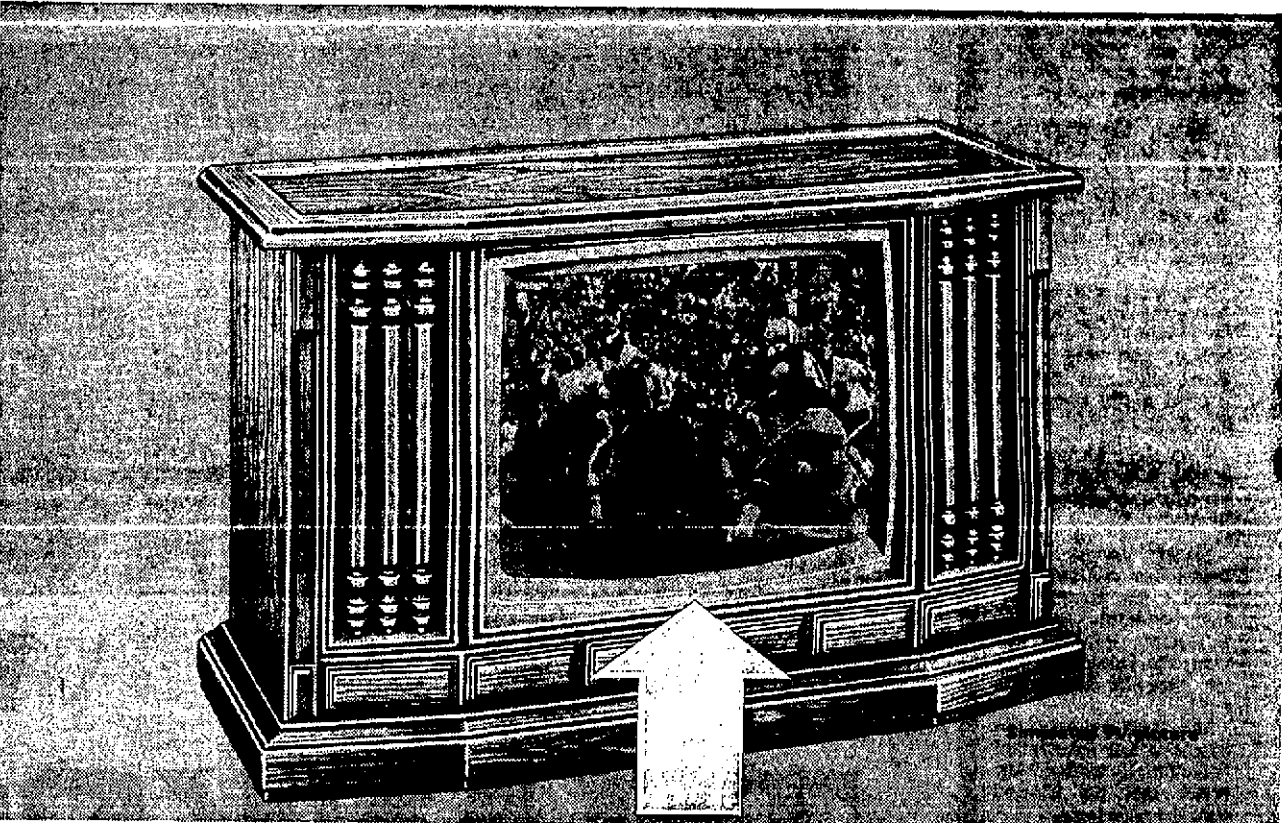
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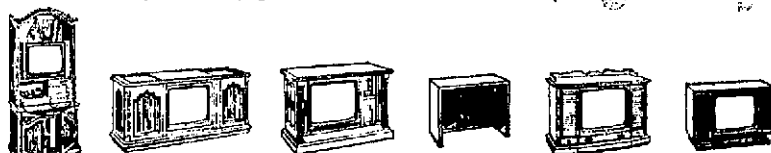
tures sharp when the scene changes, or when you switch from channel to channel—it also adjusts automatically to changing room light. No other color set has anything like it!

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### HISTORY IN THE BAKING

The pilgrim's bonnet worn by Erika Woods, left, and the Indian costumes of the three youngsters at right are the tipoff. They're celebrating Thanksgiving and that's old-fashioned cornbread the three are putting in the oven for the traditional feast. It all happened

at Stowers' Elementary School Wednesday. Besides Erika, the others are, from left, John Steele, Jon Hoeck and Wendy Overleese. We'll leave you to guess what kind of bird that is in front of Erika.

—Staff Photos by RALPH McCLURG

## Garden Grove mayor facing probe of claims he used position for profit

Garden Grove city councilmen have ordered the city attorney to investigate a series of charges made against Mayor Bernard Adams alleging he used his position to pressure employees in deciding planning and building cases processed through the city by his clients.

Adams, the city's first elected mayor, called the charges "politically motivated half-truths and lies." He said he welcomed the investigation to clear matters up.

The issue was brought before the council Tuesday by Phyllis Kern, a private citizen, who read a prepared statement and requested a city probe into the mayor's activities.

When she addressed the council, Mrs. Kern added, she only had "second hand information."

Mayor Adams challenged her and pointedly asked if her source of information were John Dean, a former Grove councilman who faced Adams in the race for Mayor last April.

Mrs. Kern responded the source of her information "didn't really matter," but rather that the charges were the main issue.

Adams also called an alleged dispute with former city manager Dudley Lapham, referred to by Mrs. Kern, as nothing but lies.

She asserted that Adams lost favor with Lapham when it was discovered that Adams was operating a private business at the same time he was city employee.

Adams later left city employment and began working as a civil engineer in private practice.

Mrs. Kern asserted that when Adams was elected to the city council, "he actively sought to have Lapham removed as city manager."

Lapham resigned last Feb. 1 to become city manager of Seaside.

The woman speaker further charged that Adams, while representing himself as a private citizen, deals on a regular basis with employees in the city building and planning department.

"Persons," Mrs. Kern claimed, "who are on a relatively low echelon who are forced into a continual confrontation with a member of the city council and now to the mayor."

Mrs. Kern said the mayor had other persons sign plans for which he received monetary compensation. She claimed this was done to cloak his real involvement.

She listed the names of several persons who were clients of the mayor and who had applications processed through the city.

She asked that two members of the council be appointed to investigate the matter and interview staff members and commission-

Mrs. Kern further proposed that the council immediately adopt a code of

ethics, including the provision that council members publicly disclose their rela-

tionships with land developers doing business within the city.

## Artesia-Cerritos Post Office is growing in size, confidence

By MARK CLUTTER  
Staff Writer

The fastest growing Post Office in California, perhaps in the United States, is meeting the stresses of the Christmas season with confidence and enthusiasm.

"It is challenging to deal with so much growth," said Bert Miersma, officer in charge of the Artesia-Cerritos Post Office. "I think we do better than many Post Offices that serve a stable population. Such offices tend to do things the way they have always been done even if that way is the wrong way. We have to deal with constant growth."

Miersma gave some statistics of the way things have changed. For the year ending June 30, 1969, receipts were \$295,000. For June 30, 1972, they were \$703,000. For the first quarter of this fiscal year they were up 41.9 per cent.

The population of the two cities has increased

from 19,550 in 1960 to 52,950 at present. Daily deliveries have increased from 9,203 in 1970 to 15,563 last June 30.

In addition to the huge residential growth of Cerritos the Post office has the business of the new Los Cerritos Shopping Center.

The 77 employees have the advantage of a new

Post Office. "This building was properly planned," Miersma said. "It has ample space and the right kind of equipment. This is a good office with good employees."

Miersma has seen a lot of local history since he went to work for the Artesia Post Office in 1947. It served a much larger

area, including Hawaiian Gardens and a large part of what is now Lakewood, but it was mostly rural. There were about 10,000 people.

Summers saw even more history. He went to work in 1939. He retired last June. His successor has not been appointed.

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This shipment has been cleared by customs and moved to:

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**Sunday, November 28 • 2 PM**

Viewing and inspection from 12 noon until time of auction

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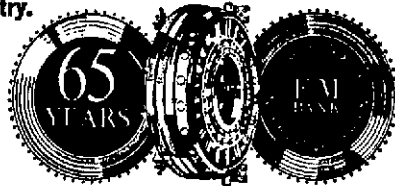
# THANKSGIVING

## so we may never forget their devotion— nor their sacrifice—

As we share this Day of Thanksgiving with our families, and our blessings with those less fortunate than ourselves — It is well for us to reflect upon the spiritual strength of our forefathers — The Pilgrims — whose courage and devotion to freedom has enriched our lives. After months of bearing unimaginable discomforts on an alien sea, they bravely confronted a strange, hostile new envi-

ronment. Their goal was a place where they could live in freedom, worship according to their convictions, and raise their children in dignity and in the fear of God. The challenge was a formidable one, but their love of liberty provided the determination; and their deep religious faith gave them the strength to fulfill their destiny. They endured — and their sacrifices helped to establish the greatness of our country.

For us at Farmers & Merchants Bank, this Thanksgiving holiday is particularly memorable because it coincides with our own sixty-fifth anniversary of service to our community. For this, and all the other blessings our great country has offered so freely to us all, we give thanks to God, and extend our warmest wishes to all of our friends for a happy and meaningful Thanksgiving Day.



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## City delays lighting bids issue

A recommendation that all bids for improvement of Long Beach Lighting District No. 15 be rejected because of problems stemming from passage of Proposition 20 was put over for one week Tuesday by the Long Beach City Council.

The delay was at the suggestion of Councilman Bert Bond, in whose district the \$200,000 street-light improvement is proposed.

Bond said there had been "a few requests" for the continuance to permit some additional study of the implications of the new coastal zone legislation. The district would be entirely within the zone requiring permits from the regional commission.

IN RESPONSE to an inquiry from Councilwoman Renee B. Simon, City Attorney Leonard Putnam said work completed prior to Feb. 1 would not be subject to effects of the act.

Because the plans for the lighting district were approved and the bids filed prior to adoption of Proposition 20 last Nov. 7, Putnam said "we may be able to come up with some language within the agreement which would accommodate the work to commence, and within the framework of the intention of Proposition 20."

Putnam indicated he will talk with the successful bidder, Smith Electric Supply of Stanton, during the one-week continuance.

## Planners tie on variance

After splitting 3-3 on an application for eight apartments in two buildings at 229-231 Roswell Ave., the Long Beach Planning Commission has agreed to continue the matter until Dec. 7 to see if the staff can work out a solution.

William I. Davis sought the special permit for the multiple dwellings in the R-2 residential zone. He pointed out that his property covers a half block along Broadway, and that the other half is zoned C-3 commercial.

"Putting an R-2 zone immediately adjacent to a C-3 zone on a busy street makes the R-2 practically untenable," Davis said.

Petitions representing 26 per cent of adjacent property owners supported the application, while a petition from 35 per cent of the adjacent owners opposed it.

Ray Hudson, 244 Belmont Ave., principal spokesman for the opponents, urged the commission to maintain the residential nature of the area and not permit Davis to bring in his "business proposition."

The planning staff had recommended denial of the permit.

## Sports chief of Southeast Park District named

Leon Cautillo, formerly a recreation center director at Gardenhill Park in La Mirada, has been promoted to the position of sports coordinator for the Southeast Recreation and Parks District.

Cautillo, 24, a La Mirada resident, is studying for a degree in recreation. He has been with the district for five years and will make the district's administrative office in Norwalk his new headquarters.

REPLACING Cautillo at Gardenhill Park is Rick Hall. The newly appointed center director is 24 years old, a senior at Whittier College who is majoring in psychology and recreation. He has been with the district five years.

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# Nebraska vs. Oklahoma: super showdown



GREG PRUITT  
Going for Heisman

Combined News Services

Nebraska and Oklahoma, two of the most explosive college football teams in the nation, will lend their own brand of cheer to the holiday festivities this afternoon when they meet at Lincoln, Neb.

At stake, along with the intense pride of the combatants and a high national ranking, are the Big Eight Conference championship and possibly the Heisman Trophy. Although Oklahoma is ranked fourth and Nebraska fifth, the Cornhuskers rate as 7½ point favorites in this nationally televised classic.

Last year, when these two teams met, Nebraska outslugged the Soon-

ers, 35-31, and went on to win the national championship.

"Our team and our coaches have had Nebraska on their minds since last year," said Oklahoma coach Chuck Fairbanks. "I know that everyone will be doing everything in their power to win this all-important game."

"It will take our best performance of the season in every respect to win. We must play superior football on both offense and defense and do a great job in the kicking game because of the ever-present threat of Johnny Rodgers. This will be the type of game where the little things become of the utmost importance. It will be necessary for

us to play an almost letter-perfect game in order to win."

Nebraska has an 8-1-1 record, losing only to UCLA in its season opener and tying Iowa State, while the Sooners have only a 20-14 loss to Colorado to mar their nine-game schedule. The Cornhuskers have averaged 44.7 points and 466.2 total yards per game to Oklahoma's 36.7 points and 489.9 yards.

Both teams have important bowl dates to fill, Oklahoma going against Penn State in the Sugar Bowl and Nebraska paired against Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl.

On a personal level, the game could decide the winner of the Heisman Trophy since it matches two of

the outstanding candidates for the award — Nebraska's Rodgers and Oklahoma's Greg Pruitt.

"We agree that the game Thursday can decide the trophy," Rodgers said. "And I'm hoping that our defense can contain him (Pruitt) as well as they did last year."

Two other major games are on today's holiday schedule with sixth-ranked Texas hosting Texas A&M at night and Utah State at home to Weber State.

Saturday's big game will send third-ranked Michigan to Columbus, Ohio, for a meeting with eighth-ranked Ohio State. This game will decide the Big Ten championship and the opponent of USC in the Rose Bowl.



JOHNNY RODGERS  
... and so is he

## Sports

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

Thursday, November 23, 1972  
Section S Page S-1



### HANK HOLLINGWORTH

#### HHH talks turkey

While you're enjoying your turkey this Thanksgiving Day, consider the thanks some people are giving for these things:

Walter Alston — a winter vacation from his summer baby-sitting chores.

Harry Dalton — that Angel fans aren't armed with bows and arrows.

Del Rice — that he doesn't have a stiletto in his hip pocket for the Dalton gang.

Jack Kent Cooke — that his former employees (who would constitute a small army) haven't yet stormed the Forum.

Jim Stangeland — the football season is nearly completed.

Jerry Tarkanian — Ed Ratleff.

Ed Ratleff — that he'll be a two-time all-America.

Syd O'Brien — a sturdy travelling case.

Casey Stengel — that he doesn't see Beans Reardon every day.

Beans Reardon — that the good Lord gave him a tongue.

JOHN McKAY — a lovely bunch of roses.

Pepper Rodgers — the Wishbone from today's turkey.

Tommy Prothro — sleeping pills.

John Ralston — a great gift of gab.

Carroll Rosenbloom — the genie that spirited him out of Baltimore.

John Wooden — the three top basketball teams in the nation on one campus.

Bob Boyd — that he meets UCLA only twice.

Roman Gabriel — that an Oriental invented acupuncture.

David Ray — that his Pilgrim fathers blessed him with a golden leg.

Ben Agajanian — that his Armenian fathers blessed him with golden toes.

MAURY WILLS — that he quit while the quitting was good.

Wes Parker — ditto. After all, who wants to live in Philadelphia?

Joe Scibelli — that he doesn't have to face San Francisco's Charlie Krueger every Sunday.

Ken Iman — his acknowledgment that silence is golden.

Don Klosterman — ulcer pills.

George Blanda — longevity pills.

Danny Ozark — that he finally got a managerial job. But in Philadelphia?

Joe Namath — that the U.S. writers exploit him. How else would the scoundrel have made a million dollars?

Greta Andersen — that she won't attempt any channel swims any more.

Duane Thomas — that the whole world doesn't hit him on the head with a baseball bat.

VIDA BLUE — milk commercials.

George Allen — that the Rams fired him.

Charles Finley — that anytime he can pull out of Oakland, the Philadelphia of the West.

Gene Tenace — that a World Series proved to the planet he was a baseball player.

Bob Lemon — that he won't have to manage the Kansas City rargamuffins any more.

Mark Spitz — that none of his opponents were equipped with daggers.

Bill Shoemaker — that he's little.

Bobby Valentine — that the press doesn't quote his every word.

Claude Oster — that he left Tennessee.

Clyde Wright — that he also left Tennessee and learned to speak English.

NORMAN VAN BROCKLIN — that newspapermen don't carry guns.

Wilt Chamberlain — that his million dollar home wasn't built of glass.

Jerry West — that Wilt doesn't carry a grudge.

Bill Sharman — that someone invented sign language.

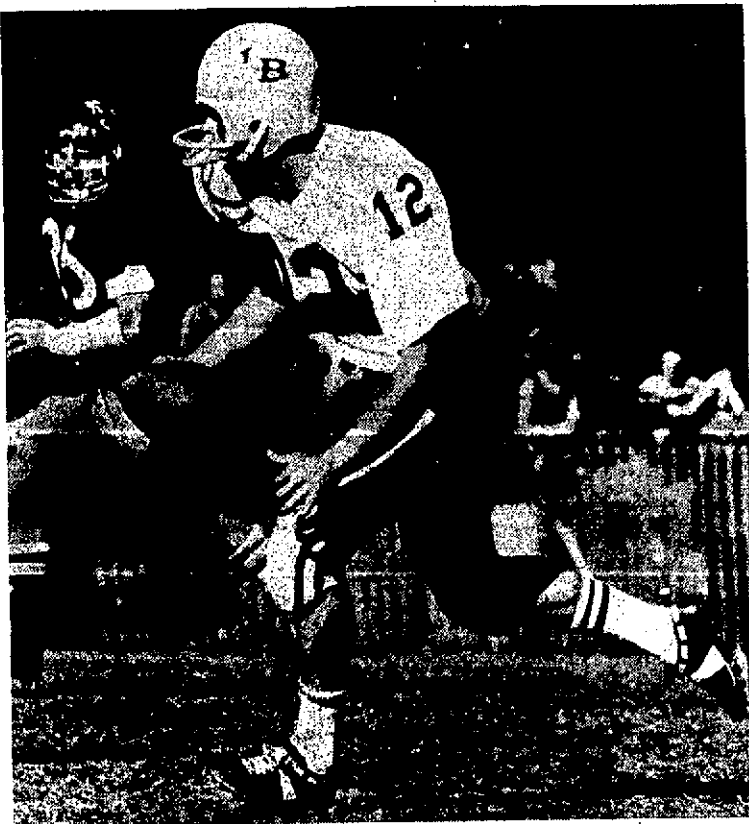
Clancy Williams — that he doesn't have to face Fran Tarkenton every Sunday.

Sparky Anderson — a sense of humor.

Nolan Ryan — that he left New York.

Jim Fregosi — that he went to New York. He stayed too long for dinner in Anaheim.

Buzzie Bavasi — that the people in San Diego eat



RANDY DRAKE ... TWO-WAY THREAT

## Kings draw crowd in Forum and standings

By AL LARSON  
Staff Writer

If the National Hockey League's Western Division race gets any closer, the league will have to purchase a microscope to determine the difference between the first six positions.

Locked in one of the closest races in NHL history, the Kings pulled out a 3-3 tie with Montreal Wednesday night before a lusty crowd of 14,359 Forumites and immediately fell into a three-way tie for first place.

The Kings had entered the contest in undisputed first place, but with Minnesota and Pittsburgh winning, coach Bob Pulford's puck chasers had to be

satisfied to gain a standoff with the Eastern Division leading Canadiens. Only two points separate the top six teams.

After Serge Bernier's goal had given the Kings a 1-0 lead in the first period, Montreal surged back with a trio of goals by Murray Wilson, Guy Lafleur and Jim Roberts to gain a 3-2 advantage.

Defenseman Harry Howell, a veteran of 39 summers, then tied the game for the third time with his first goal of the season with 1:59 elapsed in the final period.

"Harry's really played well for us this season," Pulford told a cluster of newsmen later.

Asked if there was any

satisfaction in gaining a tie with a team that's as good as Montreal, Pulford said, "If you're down going into the third period like we were, then it's satisfying to tie."

"I thought the game really changed in the third period. We put the pressure to them and then they put the pressure on us. However, a tie is much better than a loss so we can't complain."

Questioned about the two fights in the opening period, Pulford said, "I don't know what was between Don Kozak and (Guy) LaPointe, but they went at it twice. It's a physical

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 4)

## Drake still a champ despite 49ers' woes

By JIM McCORMACK  
Staff Writer

The figure moved across the screen like a shadow.

"One ... two ... three," called Randy Drake as the shadow, Long Beach State tailback Terry Metcalf, avoided one Northern Illinois defender after another. "Four ... five ... six ... seven ... eight ... nine! Nine guys missed him," Drake laughed as Metcalf was finally corralled after gaining 27 yards on a swing pass thrown to him by Drake.

The film continued. Now it was Drake's turn. He faded to pass, was pressured and ran, first to the sideline and then back to the middle of the field for 14 yards before being crushed to the turf by three NIU defenders.

"THAT'S worth a rerun," Drake said, watching himself travel those same 14 yards only this time he ignored the resulting tackle.

The 14-yard gain was just part of an impressive night for Drake last Friday — 28 yards rushing and 256 yards passing on 18 completions in 35 attempts — but the 49ers



RANDY DRAKE  
A frustrating season

had lost, for the fifth time this season.

"Statistics are nice," sighed Drake, "but I'd rather go 2-for-9 and win the game."

It has been a frustrating season for Drake. A member of league championship teams his last two years at El Rancho High School and his first two varsity seasons at Long Beach, he has been one of the few ports available the 49ers in this stormy football season.

"When you consider everything that has happened to us this year I shutter to think where we would be if we had only an average quarterback," Jim Stangeland says of Drake.

"We've had to play with virtually no running game yet Randy has been able to get the offense respectable in every game we've played. If we were able to transpose the Randy

Drake of this year back to the team we had his sophomore year, when Leon Burns was a senior, we would be unstoppable."

Despite the chaos around him, Drake, in his own way, has been hard to stop. He ranks 20th in the nation in passing, with 12.3 completions a game, but his 572 completion percentage is second highest among the nation's top 25 passers and his seven interceptions is the fewest allowed.

"IT WOULD be a lot better than that," recalls Drake, "if I hadn't thrown three against Northern Illinois. I'd never thrown that many in a game, and it would have been nice if my streak would have lasted about three games more."

Even with three misdirected throws, Drake's career statistics are impressive. He has had only 13 passes intercepted in 386 attempts and his 215 completions ranks second in school annals behind Jack Reilly's 260. He ranks fourth in passing yardage (2,881) and third in total offense (3,132).

Despite his performance Drake, at 5-foot-11, 185 pounds, Drake is not thinking of pro football, but of coaching.

"I'd like to give coach-

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 4)

### SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

#### TELEVISION

New York Jets vs. Detroit, KNBC (4), 9 a.m.

Oklahoma vs. Nebraska, KABC (7), 11 a.m.

NFL Today, KNXT (2), noon.

San Francisco vs. Dallas, KNXT (2), 12:30 p.m.

Texas vs. Texas A&M, KABC (7), 6 p.m.

Rams Action, KTLA (5), 9:30 p.m.

#### RADIO

Oklahoma vs. Nebraska, KBIG, 11:15 a.m. Sharks vs. Minnesota, KUTE-FM, 6 p.m.

### SPORTS CALENDAR

Harness racing — Hollywood Park, 7:45 p.m.

Auto racing — Midget grand prix, Ascot Park, 8:30 p.m.

## Carter winner at LBSU as well as track Auto racing, college DO mix

By ALLEN WOLFE  
Staff Writer

Duane Carter Jr. undoubtedly holds the Long Beach State University record for cutting classes.

"Oh, for a while last spring I was able to take off for a week, then go to classes for a week, then take off again," he says. "I really couldn't tell you how many class hours, but it was a bunch."

Most people—professors in particular—would consider that a dubious distinction, but the 22-year-old business administration major couldn't really do anything about it.

Duane, who also answers to "Pancho," follows the United States Auto Club's midget division trail, one that has carried him to 40 of the 48 races held this year between February



DUANE CARTER JR.  
Frustrated wrestler

and November, stops at such exotic way-stations as include Hales Corners, Wis.; Granite City, Ill., and Sun Prairie, Wis.

"The professors have been pretty good about it," comments Carter, whose father participated in 11 Indianapolis 500 races between 1948 and 1963. "As long as I keep pace with the rest of the class, they don't seem to mind."

"We've worked out a pretty good system. They give me the study plans, book assignments and reading matter in advance and then we thrash it out after I get back. It's kind of a hassle, but I don't think my grades have suffered because of it."

Pancho is carrying a full load of 15 units (five classes) and maintaining a solid "C" grade point average of 2.4. When the fall semester ends in February, he'll be only seven units shy from obtaining his Bachelor of Arts Degree. Sometime around

June 10 the parchment will be neatly framed and given a place of honor at his parent's house in Huntington Beach, where he still lives.

Surprisingly, young Carter enrolled at Long Beach not only to take advantage of the school's business curriculum, but the wrestling program in the athletic department.

A standout performer at Huntington Beach High, in June of 1969, the arly-haired Carter lost the use of a deltoid (shoulder) muscle when he dislocated "a couple of bones" in a sprint car accident at Barstow.

"The nerve endings that control the muscle are gone," he notes sadly. "I can't raise my arm very far over my head. That

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 1)

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**J&B RARE SCOTCH**  
The Pleasure Principle.







# Four contenders duel in pro grid contests

UPI  
Today's Thanksgiving Day National Football League doubleheader finds four contending teams tugging at the playoff wishbone, with the New York Jets meeting Detroit and Dallas hosting San Francisco.

The American Football Conference Jets and the National Football Conference Lions, both with 6-4 won-lost records, will be meeting for the first time in regular season play.

New York, heavily beset by injuries suffered in last

Sunday's 28-24 loss to Miami, is hoping to nab a spot in the post-season playoffs as the "wild card" team in the AFC.

Detroit is tied with Minnesota for second place in the NFC Central Division, one game behind the Green Bay Packers.

The Lions have a 15-15-2 record as hosts of the Thanksgiving Day game, but they are 8-0 in regular season play against AFC teams. Detroit has won its last two Thanksgiving Day contests, 28-14 over Oakland in 1970 and 22-17 over

Kansas City last year.

The Jets-Detroit tussle gets underway at 9 a.m. and will be televised via channel 4.

The Cowboys, just one game behind Washington in their tough NFC East struggle, line up against the Forty-Niners at 12:30 p.m. with the game being beamed by Channel 2.

San Francisco is deadlocked with the Rams in the NFC West and will be looking for its first win over the Cowboys since losing two straight conference playoff games to Dallas.

Followers of the Kansas City Chiefs have grown accustomed to misery. After all, the home club, once considered a title contender, has lost half of its games.

But Sunday, even the most faithful lost their patience. Not only were the Chiefs trailing San Diego, a card carrying member of the Bottom Ten, but a water main had broken, preventing use of the rest rooms.

Thus it was little surprise that by the end of the fourth quarter, almost half of the 79,011 original spectators had left. Some were observed leaving rapidly. The Chiefs stayed long enough to lose, 27-17.

As for top-ranked Houston (1-9), it's been this type of year: In their latest defeat, the Oilers gave up a 68-yard touchdown pass — thrown by Green Bay's punter, Ron Widby.

**TEAM RECORD**  
1 Houston (1-9)  
2 New Orleans (1-9)  
3 New England (2-6)  
4 Philadelphia (2-6)  
5 St. Louis (2-6)  
6 Baltimore (2-7)  
7 Cincinnati (2-7)  
8 Buffalo (3-7)  
9 San Diego (3-7)  
10 Chicago (3-6-1)  
11 Oakland (3-6)  
12 Pittsburgh (3-6)  
13 Cleveland (3-6)  
14 Kansas City (3-6)  
15 Denver (3-6)  
16 Miami (3-6)  
17 Dallas (3-6)  
18 San Francisco (3-6)  
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98 Chicago (3-6)  
99 Oakland (3-6)  
100 Pittsburgh (3-6)

**CRUMMAY GAME OF THE WEEK:** New England at Baltimore.

**BEST PERFORMANCE BY A TEAM IN A COMEDY ROLE:** Philadelphia (regional Dallas) was caught for two safeties, had its own quarterback sacked five times and missed five scoring opportunities on two wide field goal attempts, head center pass that sabotaged another field goal try, a fumble and a pass interception. Guess who won the game?

Team	Record	Points For	Points Against
New York	1-9	149	194
San Diego	3-7	185	178
Pittsburgh	3-6	185	178
Cincinnati	2-7	178	185
Baltimore	2-7	178	185
St. Louis	2-6	178	185
Philadelphia	2-6	178	185
Buffalo	3-7	178	185
San Francisco	3-6	178	185
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Miami	3-6	178	185







# Five Vikes all-Metro selections

Long Beach City College placed five players on the first team in Metropolitan Conference all-star voting.

The Vikings on the first team were Tim Reilly, a 6-1, 230-pound tackle; Allen Brown, a 6-1, 182-pound receiver; Bill Cecil, leading rusher in the conference; Rick Breeze, a 6-2, 220-pound middle linebacker and punter Eric George.

Cecil finished the year with 1,036 yards on 217 carries for a 4.7 average. He was sixth on the all-time LBCC single season rushing top ten.

Randy Henderson, George, Mike Holleran, Dana White, Cliff Kemp and Jeff Breithaupt were Vikings voted on the second team.

Rick Holoubek, quarterback for Pasadena College, was voted the most valuable player in the conference. Holoubek threw for 2,010 yards, completing 108-of-217 passes for 18 touchdowns. He paced the Lancers to the Metro title. His coach, Bill Sandstrom, was voted coach of the year.

Name	Position	School
Mike Genesee	Center	Valley
Mike Kohn	Guard	Bakersfield
Tim Reilly	Guard	Long Beach
John Smith	Guard	Bakersfield
Timmy Mew	Tackle	Bakersfield
Paul Jones	Tackle	Valley
John Smith	Tackle	Valley
Jackie Roberts	Wide rec.	El Camino
Allen Brown	Wide rec.	Long Beach
Eric George	Punter	Long Beach
Elvin Moman	Back	Bakersfield
Bill Cecil	Back	Long Beach
Monty Reed	QB	Valley
Rick Holoubek	QB	Long Beach
George Benekas	QB	El Camino

Name	Position	School
Mike Gilbert	Line	El Camino
Cliff Kemp	Line	Valley
Pat Faurie	Line	Valley
Dennis Sherlock	Line	Pierce
Don Russell	Line	Valley
Mike Tonn	LB	Valley
Scott Breeze	Back	Long Beach
Frank George	Back	Bakersfield
David Troy	Back	Pierce
Cliff Kemp	Back	Valley
Eric George	Punter	Long Beach

Name	Position	School
Bob Edwards	Center	Bakersfield
Norman Martin	Guard	Valley
Joe Lyle	Guard	Pasadena
Randy Henderson	Guard	Long Beach
David Furman	Tackle	Pasadena
Virell Smock	Tackle	Pierce
Jay Pearson	Tackle	Bakersfield
John Taylor	Tackle	El Camino
Rick Whitfield	Wide rec.	Valley
Frank Berriz	Wide rec.	Pierce
Bruce Alder	Back	Bakersfield
Frank George	Back	Bakersfield
Chris DeWah	QB	El Camino
Fred Grimes	QB	Valley
Eric George	Field Goal	Long Beach

## St. Paul starts, ends in top spot

St. Paul High started out the prep season as the No. 1 rated CIF 4-A team and wound up that way Wednesday in the final Southland sportswriters poll of the season.

Western and Santa Fe, the only other Southern Section large schools with 9-0 season records, finished 2-3.

Santa Maria and Temple City were the respective No. 1 rated 3-A and 2-A schools. Playoffs on all levels begins Friday night.

School	Record	PTS.
1. St. Paul	(12) (9-0)	174
2. Western	(9) (6-2)	127
3. Santa Fe	(9-0)	126
4. Pasadena	(9-0)	122
5. Santa Maria	(9-0)	122
6. Anaheim	(7-2)	62
7. Westminster	(7-2)	57
8. Alhambra	(6-3)	57
9. San Gabriel	(6-3)	49
10. Santa Ana Valley	(6-3)	42
11. Santa Fe Valley	(6-3)	42
12. Santa Fe Valley	(6-3)	42
13. Santa Fe Valley	(6-3)	42
14. Santa Fe Valley	(6-3)	42
15. Santa Fe Valley	(6-3)	42
16. Santa Fe Valley	(6-3)	42
17. Santa Fe Valley	(6-3)	42
18. Santa Fe Valley	(6-3)	42
19. Santa Fe Valley	(6-3)	42
20. Santa Fe Valley	(6-3)	42

School	Record	PTS.
1. Temple City	(10) (9-0)	170
2. La Habra	(9) (6-2)	162
3. Walnut	(9-0)	152
4. Claremont	(8-1)	147
5. West Covina	(8-1)	147
6. San Gabriel	(7-2)	147
7. Claremont	(7-2)	147
8. Orange	(7-2)	147
9. Pasadena	(7-2)	147
10. Santa Fe Valley	(6-3)	147
11. Santa Fe Valley	(6-3)	147
12. Santa Fe Valley	(6-3)	147
13. Santa Fe Valley	(6-3)	147
14. Santa Fe Valley	(6-3)	147
15. Santa Fe Valley	(6-3)	147
16. Santa Fe Valley	(6-3)	147
17. Santa Fe Valley	(6-3)	147
18. Santa Fe Valley	(6-3)	147
19. Santa Fe Valley	(6-3)	147
20. Santa Fe Valley	(6-3)	147

# Patty Costello dazzles foes

By ALLEN WOLFE  
Staff Writer

Remember Lou Costello, the chubby partner and cut-up comic of the Abbott and Costello movie-television team?

Well, there is another person who bears the name Costello — Patty Costello — and her presence on this year's Professional Women Bowlers Assn. tour has been anything but a joke to her rivals.

The 25-year-old lefthander from New Carrollton, Md., defeated veteran Doty Fothergill of North Attleboro, Mass., by a whopping 279-pin margin in winning the Ebonite Cavalcade of Stars PWBA tournament Nov. 19 at Seneca Bowl in Wichita, Kan.

The victory, her 10th in only three years on the pro tour and an unprecedented fifth this year, virtually assured her selection as the 1972 Woman Bowler of the Year, an honor which fell to bowling's sex symbol, Paula Sperber, last year.

In addition to her five tour titles this semester, Patty has finished second, fifth, seventh and third in other tournaments, dominating the circuit as no girl has ever done.

Typical of her complete mastery was Sunday's victory at Wichita.

Miss Costello averaged an eye-popping 211 to win the 24-game qualifying phase then padded her lead in the finals when she won her first eight matches with scores of 211, 187, 220, 267, 240, 257, 239 and 224, for an 1,853 round. According to the figure filberts that's a healthy 231 average.

The PWBA tour moves next to Rockville Center

Lanes in Rockville Center, N.Y., for its first tournament sponsored by the Nassau County Bowling Proprietors Assn. Give you one guess who'll be favored.

SKIPPING over to the men's Professional Bowlers Assn., PBA executive director Joe Antonora Wednesday officially announced a \$1 million, 13-city winter tour to kick off the 1973 season.

The lucrative tour opens with the \$65,000 San Jose Open on Jan. 26 at Saratoga Lanes and concludes with the traditional \$125,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions on March 27-31 at the Riviera Lanes in Akron, Ohio. As always, the T of C offers the richest prize melon of all—\$25,000 for first place.

Following the San Jose event, the tour remains in California, marking the first time this has occurred in the PBA's 12-year history. The \$70,000 Don Carter Classic (formerly known as the Greater Los Angeles Open) will be conducted Jan. 9-13 at Bowling Square Lanes in Arcadia—only a stone's throw from the Santa Anita Park race course.

The tour:  
Jan. 2-6 — \$65,000 San Jose Open (Saratoga Lanes) San Jose, Calif.  
Jan. 9-13 — \$70,000 Don Carter

## BOWLING TIPS



### A TIP FOR SOUTH PAWS

Some of today's best bowlers are southpaws, especially among the men. The lefthand side of the alley will have a higher polish, since it isn't used as much. For this reason, lefties can expect less of a bump and might be wise to start farther to the left than usual.

NOW! Convert all spares! Rack up more strikes — with the help of the illustrated booklet, "Strike and Spare Angles," written for readers of this column by champions Don Carter and Marion Ladewig. To get your copy, send 20 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Don Carter and Marion Ladewig, 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago 6.

Classic (Bowling Square) Arcadia, Calif.

Jan. 17-20 — \$77,777.77 Showboat Invitational (Showboat Lanes) Las Vegas, Nev.

Jan. 23-27 — \$50,000 Denver Open (Colorado Bowl) Denver, Colo.

Jan. 30-Feb. 3 — \$50,000 King Louie Open (King Louie West) Kansas City, Mo.

Feb. 6-10 — \$85,000 L. L. McLaughlin Open (Pelican Lanes) New Orleans, La.

Feb. 13-17 — \$60,000 Fair Lanes Open (Fair Lanes Town) Baltimore, Md.

Feb. 20-24 — \$90,000 Winston-Salem Classic (Major League Lanes) Winston-Salem, N.C.

Feb. 27-March 3 — \$90,000 Miller High Life Open (Red Carpet Bowl) Milwaukee, Wisc.

March 4-10 — \$75,000 BPAA United States Open (Madison Square Garden) New York City.

March 13-17 — \$90,000 Ebonite Open (Imperial Lanes) Toledo, Ohio.

March 20-24 — \$90,000 Andy Granatelli's STP Classic (Bird Bowl) Miami, Fla.

March 27-31 — \$125,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions (Riviera Lanes) Akron, Ohio.

# Big break for young golfers 2nd California tour in works

By DOUG IVES  
Staff Writer

An ambitious plan to stage a second golf tour in California and ultimately on the entire West Coast will receive its baptismal Jan. 8 in Anaheim.

Called the Western Tournament Golf Assn., the new venture is similar to the PGA's "satellite" program except that it involves more money, and more courses.

At this stage, of course, it is minor league because the bulk of the players are young men in their 20s who have yet to make their mark on the tour, or haven't been given the chance due to the limited opportunity to obtain a PGA players card.

What separates the WTGA from similar groups in Florida, Georgia and Texas is that it will attempt to lure the established tour player, especially Californians. One day it hopes to be labeled as a secondary tour with purses upwards of \$100,000.

At this juncture the format calls for 21 tourna-

ments at courses in Northern and Southern California. Long Beach's Virginia Country Club is a possible site. The tournaments would be played Mondays and Tuesdays and the purses would range from \$25,000 to \$35,000, depending on total entries.

No events are planned into the summer time, so fall tournaments like the Queen Mary Open in Long Beach and the Gardena Valley Open are not in jeopardy of losing the young players they depend on most.

Ninety-five players have paid \$7,500 for membership in the WTGA, including John Beetham, Greg Pitzer, Greg Trompas, Alan Tapie, Ray Leach, Bob Risch, Bob Clark, Jack Spradlin, Ray Arrino, Sandy Galbraith and Bob Betley.

Since the first tournament Jan. 8 at Anaheim Hills Golf Course is still six weeks away, WTGA organizers are excited they have signed so many players this early. They need 100 to stage \$25,000 events, 150 for \$35,000.

Anaheim businessmen Dave Hughes and Ralph Dion are the originators of

the WTGA and Hughes serves as president. The general manager is Bobby Knoop, former major league baseball player and a low-handicap golfer.

Bob Clark, former NCAA champion from Cal State Los Angeles, also works

## PARTICULARS

for the group and has helped convince young pros of the legitimacy of the operation. It isn't easy to sell a new idea.

Clark realizes at this juncture that most of the players are using the WTGA only as a proving grounds to join the PGA tour. It will provide them with the experience they can't get elsewhere—and

experience is everything. "If we are able to grow and increase our purses, thus becoming a legitimate secondary tour, then we might retain some of these players," says Clark. "Our group is geared to the family man who doesn't want to travel all over the country to play. Wouldn't it be nice to remain exclusively on the West Coast to play golf?"

Particulars has advocated a secondary tour for a long time. There are too many good young players going to waste because there is no room for them on the PGA tour. The WTGA could provide them with the experience and identity they need — plus the money it takes to make a decent living.

IT'LL BE A PHOTO FINISH... but it won't be long until the new Sportsman's Meeting Place will be open.



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## Golf results

### WOMEN

SOUTH COURSE: Either Nine, A Right, Broomer 29 1/2, Booth, Reiman, Schuman 29 1/2, P. flight, Dallas 29, El Chico 29 1/2, C. flight, Rooda 29 1/2, Rife, Haelelop 29 1/2.

SKYLINKS: Turkey Shoot, 67, Horn-Underwood, Vaughn-Willow, 68, Barbara- Cassidy, Giltbreath-LaTorra, Fourstone Low Net, 29, Gessner, Goltzner, Vaughn, Willow, 34, Barbara, Butcher, Cassidy, Hansen.

MEADOWLARK: Turkey Shoot, class A, Bradford 70, DuRoi 72, class B, Newhouse, Hemphill 74; class C, Crandell 79, Eichhorn 80.

HEARTWELL: Low Gross, class A, Thompson 66, Novosol 67; class B, Huff 61, Riggle 63; class C, Gessner, Thompson 67, Golder of Month, Stewart 69, Berger 51, L.N. Hole-in-one, Stewart, No. 4.

LAKEWOOD: Odd Holes, class A, North 38 1/2, Woodward, Irile, Lyman 39; class B, Cox 36 1/2, DeLong 38; class C, Trull 41 1/2.

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# \$3,000 Old Ranch net tournament opens Friday

Matches will get under way at 10 a.m. Friday in the three-day, \$3,000 Old Ranch Invitational Tennis Championships.

Two rounds of singles and one round of doubles will be played Friday at the Old Ranch Tennis Club in Seal Beach. The club is just east of Rossmore and just north of the San Diego-Garden Grove Freeway. Admission is \$2.

Bill Brown of Omaha, Neb., former Notre Dame and U.S. Army star, is seeded No. 1, with Richard Bohrnstedt of Redlands, who played for USC, No. 2. Sashi Menon of India and USC is No. 3 and Dave Mitchell, a peppery player from New Zealand, is No. 4.

Thirty contestants will be seeking the \$1,000 first prize in singles.

First-round pairings:  
Bill Brown, bye; Dick Bohrnstedt, bye.

10 a.m. — Larry Collins vs. Doug Crawford; Harry Turnbull vs. Dennis Trout; Gene Malin vs. Jerry Van Linge; Dave Mitchell vs. Guy Fritz; Mark Shires vs. Steve Mallott; John Yeomans vs. Lefty Willner; Dave Ranney vs. Ken Stuart.

11:30 a.m. — John Norgauer vs. Bill Frantz; Bill Chaffee vs. John Fort; Greg Peebles vs. Steve Foster; John Cuenna vs. Sashi Menon; Jim Rombeau vs. Mark Elliott; Keith Nielson vs. Mike Wayman; Ed Kauder vs. Hank Hamlin.

## Sharks lose M'Caskill tonight against Saints

ST. PAUL, Minn. (Special) — There will be three faces missing from the Sharks' lineup when they take the ice tonight against the Minnesota Fighting Saints.

A trade with the New York Raiders brings Alton

White, the only black player hockey player in the major leagues, to the Sharks in exchange for centers Jarda Krupicka and Bob Jones.

The other missing player is center Ted McCaskill, who was suspended for two

games by World Hockey Assn. president Gary Davidson. McCaskill was involved in a brawl with Dunc Rousseau of Winnipeg that saw both players banished from the game. Ted also will miss Friday night's WHA match against the Crusaders in Cleveland.

White joins the Sharks tonight after being used sparingly by Ralder coach Camille Henry. Alton tallied one game and had four assists in 13 games. Only one other black player, Willie O'Ree, has made the major leagues. O'Ree, played 43 games for the Boston Bruins during the 1960-61 season when he scored 14 points. O'Ree later played for the L.A. Blades and currently is performing in the American League.

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## ALL OUTDOORS



THREE LONG BEACH-AREA BOATDRIVERS ham it up with Jimmi Cannon, one of the Gold Diggers on the TV program as they get ready for the Outboard World Championships at Lake Havasu City Saturday and Sunday. From left, they are Ron Larsen of Long Beach, Jimmi, Dick Sherrer, Seal Beach, and Ted May, Fountain Valley.

—Staff Photo by D.C.

### Power 'n' sails

## 105 outboards try for Havasu championship

LAKE HAVASU CITY, Ariz. — The \$65,000 Pepsi Cola Outboard World Championship this year is truly just what the name implies — WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP — inasmuch as there are entries from more than one-half of the states in this country and seven foreign countries. It will be the ninth running of the famous two-day classic in which 105 boats will be competing for the top prizes.

Racing will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday, continue for four hours and then resume for the same period of time and at the same hour on Sunday. Thousands of Californians are expected here in campers, trailers and tents to witness the two-day race which will run far beyond the 60-mile total if all goes well.

THE RACE has been renamed the Pepsi Cola Outboard World Championship this year because of additional sponsorship from that company. As in all such events, the costs rise and more sponsors are needed to finance such a race.

There will be only single-engine boats this year and those must be of the tunnel hull design. Race officials feel that this year's race will be safer, even though faster, than any yet run.

California drivers now total 26, each seeking that \$18,000 top cash prize. Based on past performances, best single-engine drivers are considered to be the following:

Bob Hering, Oshkosh, Wis.; Jimbo McConnell, Wonder Lake, Ill.; Tommy Posey, Abilene, Tex.; Renato Molinari, Italy, with Mike Wallace an upset possibility. Mike, who lives at Venice, will be driving for Evinrude, and will have Tom Keller, Los Angeles, as a driver.

LOOKING AT the list of drivers and co-drivers, we find one single, Dick Sherrer, Seal Beach, who will be driving a Mercury 200 on a Molinari hull. Dick, seldom a top winner, always finishes in the first five or six unless he has mechanical problems.

One driver told me: "I could be leading the pack and look back and see al-

most anybody closing on my rooster tail and yet settle back and relax and say to myself, 'this is a cinch.' However, if I saw Sherrer back there, I would say to myself: 'Wow, here comes trouble.' Sherrer is one of the most respected racers in the world and, as a man, he holds even more respect from his fellow drivers and from other friends.

TWO DRIVERS who call Long Beach home are in the race. One is Ron Larsen, who will be the main co-driver for Rudy Ramos, Gardena boat manufacturer, who will be in a Ron Jones hull, equipped with a Merc 200. A. B. Haines Jr., Memphis, Tenn., also is listed as a co-driver for Ramos.

Ramos will be doing double duty at Havasu. He will be helping KBIG broadcast the race on both days. The burden of driving is expected to go mostly to Larsen, who drives with a steel pin in one hip as a result of a serious flip at Parker, Ariz.

Rush T. Livingston, Long Beach, will be co-driving with Charles Rear, Norwalk, in a Westbrook hull, equipped with a Johnson 200.

Don Gouvion, Bellflower, just recently named to the Evinrude 100-Mile-Per-Hour Club, will be co-driving with Walt Crane, San Leandro, Calif., in a Del Craft, powered with a Merc 170.

OTHER MEN from this area who will be trying for the pot of gold are as follows:

Ron Hill, Garden Grove, Scottcraft, Evinrude 200; Ted May, Fountain Valley, Scottcraft, Evinrude 200; John D. Freeman and Pat Murphy, Costa Mesa and Westminster, Mar a th on hull, Johnson 150; Lou Brunette, Ojai, Schulze, Johnson 150; Tom McGovern, Anaheim, and Roger Johnson, Norwalk,

Molinari, Merc 200; Stan D'Ambra, La Mirada, and Tony D'Ambra, Cypress, Westbrook, Merc 155; J. Buckhorn, Cerritos, Kim R. Howard, Westminster, and James R. Queen, Cypress, Westbrook, Merc 200.

BATTLE OF GIANTS is the way the race might be described if one looks at the entry list and then glances across the board to the engines. Outboard Marine Corporation (Johnson and Evinrude) definitely are out to break the monopoly that Mercury Marine has held in the racing field for so many years.

Johnson, for instance, had 13 boats in the 1971 race. This year, there are 31 Johnsons, most of which can develop 200 horsepower, perhaps more. Evinrude also has increased its stable to 16 boats.

Yet OMC with that impressive entry list will be facing at least 56 Mercury outboards, nearly all of which can develop more than 200 horsepower each. Chrysler, the upstart of the field, has only four entries in the two-day marathon. Chrysler, which is famed for its inboard engines and boats, still has to develop a winning combination of driver and power.

SO MUCH for Lake Havasu. Back in California there are a few events in sailing that deserve attention. For instance, Cabrillo Beach Yacht Club is conducting its annual Thanksgiving Regatta on the coming weekend.

Newport Harbor YC is having its Lehman-12 championships for the B. Leyman Perpetual Trophy. San Diego YC and Coronado YC have enough events going to fill Mission Bay and part of San Diego Harbor with sails, and there are many events scheduled for Marina del Rey, including a Turkey Day Regatta.

—Donnell Culpepper.

## HOLLINGWORTH—

(Continued From Page S-1)

tamales instead of turkey. The way his Padres have been going, Buzzie would have wishbones stuck in each ear if he was located in any place but San Diego.

Dick Williams — the realization in July that mustaches don't breed disease.

The Colorado St. coach, whoever he is — that God and the Pilgrims didn't extend the football season for 12 months of every year.

BEFORE PARTAKING of that second chunk of turkey, be alerted to the HHH System's Thanksgiving games. Hak-kaff and onward:

Nebraska 3 over Oklahoma (Huskers very tough, but not by the quoted eight points over Sooners); Texas 11 over Texas A&M (the spread is 20); Lions 10 over Jets (spread is five, but now Namath's in the big league); Cowboys 9 over 49ers (no possible way Gene Washington and company can win at Dallas).

Have a good day, Bob Devaney, Darrell Royal and Tom Landry. After all, isn't this the time of the Wishbone?

## DONNELL CULPEPPER

### Salton botulism is under control

This might be called windup week for me, but I'll be back before Santa Claus pays a visit. I'm due for three weeks of vacation time and there are many things to discuss before leaving next week. My job changes so much from fishing to hunting to cruising to yachting and boat-racing that there never seems to be any idle time to putter in the garage with the saws and hammers.

If you have been troubled by the stories about botulism in the Salton Sea and the death of about 3,500 waterfowl, forget it because the situation is under control again. Any way, if you shot a duck suffering from the disease, it's one that can not be passed on to humans.

When the ducks started washing ashore near the Alamo River Delta of the Sea, federal wildlife officials set up a "hospital" and several 4-H Clubs volunteered members to get rid of the dead birds and treat those still alive. Even students from the North American School of Conservation and Ecology in Anaheim went to the Sea to help in the situation which occurs each year, but which was more pronounced this season.

Most of the birds were ruddies. Officials said that the botulism outbreak usually occurs at the end of the summer when warm water causes spores on the water to release the virus which causes the disease. The count of dead ducks usually does not go above 500, but this year's outbreak was the worst in recent history.

THE WATERFOWL SEASON REOPENS Dec. 2 in Southern California, and if you are planning to shoot at the Wister Unit of the Imperial Waterfowl Management Area which is operated by the Department of Fish and Game, you need not worry about sick birds. They will be all right; Wister was never affected any way.

That approaching second half of the season for waterfowl shooting should be better than the first. DFG wardens who make it their job to count the birds now say that the waterfowl population of California has zoomed past the 5.5 million mark, nearly a million of which are geese. You will have a far better chance of getting ducks and geese than you will of finding pheasants—especially in Southern California—or turkeys.

Your chance of bagging a wild turkey is, I would say, about one in 100,000, and the odds against you go up every day until the season ends on Sunday.

Also, that dove season, which begins Saturday and runs through Dec. 10 has odds just a bit better than those in the pheasant season. Remember that white-winged doves may be hunted only in Imperial, Riverside and San Bernardino Counties. I can't recall anybody mentioning a whitewing in weeks.

The cut grain and milo fields south of the Salton Sea in Imperial Valley should be the best area for hunting doves. The early and vicious storms scattered the doves southward into Mexico.

THIS IS NOT A CHRISTMAS present for this year nor the next, but, in the end, it will be a wonderful present for Southern California. The Reagan administration has revealed plans to spend \$17.3 million in the next three years to develop recreational facilities at Perris Reservoir near Riverside. It is expected that this great terminal reservoir for the California Aqueduct will afford even more fun than the other two big lakes, Castale and Silverwood.

The first phases of the project will begin in January and the schedule calls for completion of that by November of next year. Embraced in the project will be a beach, boat ramp, parking lot for trailer rigs, water supply and sanitation facilities.

When the voters of this state voted overwhelmingly for the California Water Plan, they expected recreation along with additional water for the Southern California Counties.

Perris Dam will be dedicated next May and all the planned recreational facilities will be finished within three years. William R. Glanell, director of the State Department of Water Resources, is happy about the three-year program. He says that the lake not only will afford water for the southwestern counties of the state, but, with the DFG helping, it will be one of the fine fishing lakes of the future. The Department of Navigation and Ocean Development also is lending a hand with the Perris Reservoir program.

AS WE BECOME OLDER — please note that I didn't say "as we become OLD," there is a tendency for those OLDER citizens to look more and more for the obituaries and not the weddings and births. My wife always saves the back papers for me and that may be the only thing that I look for when I come home.

While in Florida recently, a dear friend of mine, Dr. Leo La Dage passed away and probably now is practicing plastic surgery UPSTAIRS, if anybody needs it.

There was just a short announcement in the obit column about Leo, much too short for a man who had done so much. True enough, he had worked over the faces of many persons in this area. There are many women who wouldn't admit it, but his work went farther than just restoring beauty to aging ladies.

He gave much of his late years to restoring the faces of men virtually shot to pieces in Vietnam, making two trips there in the last two years. He also spent months on the City of Hope hospital ship, where he was called upon to do similar work.

As for fishing, his faithful secretary and right-hand woman "Friday," Swannie Picture, told me once that he was the loudest fisherman she'd ever known even though he tried hard. His luck at the race track, where he went to relax, was only slightly better. Yet, as a doctor, he was great and his wife, Henrietta, should cherish that memory forever.

OUTDOOR MINIS — The Fly Fishers Club of Orange County is starting a 14-week course in fly-tying, open to Boy Scouts, other organized groups and individuals who might be interested on Jan. 8, 1973, at the Orangehorpe Elementary School. A fee of \$7 will be collected from each student, and the funds will go to the Fullerton Parks and Recreation Department. Later, the Fly Fishers Club will start a casting class for young and adult students.

The Fish and Game Commission has announced its final determinations for the 1973 fresh-water fishing season. Surprisingly, the commissioners want to set back the closing trout date in Inyo and Mono Counties to Oct. 31 instead of Nov. 15 to protect the late brood stock plants.

This is one of the wisest decisions the FGC has ever announced. Most anglers opposed the change to Nov. 15 when it was done three or four years ago. It had always been Oct. 31, which, it appeared to this writer, was certainly late enough for that country.

I won't give a rundown on the other changes. The commission will meet in Los Angeles Dec. 8 to adopt the final sportfishing regulations, and a story on those changes will be carried at that time.







# MARMADUKE



"I can't believe he ate the whole thing!"

## TELEVISION LOG

KNXT	Channel 2	KHJ	Channel 9	KCEY	Channel 28
KNBC	Channel 4	KTVV	Channel 11	KMEY	Channel 34
KTLL	Channel 5	KCOF	Channel 13	KLXA	Channel 40
KABC	Channel 7	KWHY	Channel 22	KBSG	Channel 52

An \* indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1972

### \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:25 4 Challenge & Change
- 6:30 2 Prescription for Living
- 6:30 2 Youth & the Issues (R)
- 7:00 A.M. 11 \*Teacher In-Service
- 7:00 A.M. 2 John Hart, News
- 7:00 A.M. 4 Today, Frank McGee
- 7:00 A.M. 5 Melodyland in Motion, Rev. Ralph Wilkerson
- 7:00 A.M. 7 Consumer Contest
- 7:00 A.M. 9 Banana Splits Show
- 7:00 A.M. 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 7:00 A.M. 13 Petticoat Junction
- 7:00 A.M. 22 No Market Today
- 7:00 A.M. 28 Sesame Street (414)
- 7:30 5 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 7:30 7 Chuck Henry, News
- 7:30 11 Superman & Aquaman
- 7:30 13 Hobo Kelly Show
- 8:00 A.M. 2 CBS All-American Thanksgiving Day Parades, Peter Graves and Mary Colleen Fitzpatrick, with highlights of parades from New York (Macy's), Philadelphia (Gimbels), Detroit (Hudson) and Toronto (Eaton's)
- 8:00 A.M. 5 The Gallery, J. Grant
- 8:00 A.M. 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 8:00 A.M. 11 \*Dennis the Menace
- 8:00 A.M. 28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: "Sitdown Dinner—1st Course"
- 8:30 5 \*Gene Autry Film
- 8:30 9 Courageous Cat
- 8:30 11 Yogi and Friends
- 8:30 13 Gumbo (cartoons)
- 8:30 28 Citywatchers (R)
- 8:55 9 Sports Club, C. Jones
- 9:00 A.M. 4 NFL Football: New York Jets at Detroit Lions, Carl Gwilym, Al DeRogatis
- 9:00 A.M. 5 Movie: "Finger on the Trigger," Rory Calhoun (65)
- 9:00 A.M. 9 Jack LaLanne Show
- 9:00 A.M. 11 \*Movie: "Little Princess," Shirley Temple, Richard Greene, Anita Louise
- 9:00 A.M. 13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
- 9:00 A.M. 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 9:30 7 Movie: "Birds Do It," Soupy Sales, Tab Hunter (66)
- 9:30 9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
- 9:30 13 The Romper Room
- 9:30 10:00 A.M. 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
- 9:30 13 City Kids
- 10:30 13 Reconciliation (relig.)
- 10:45 5 Movie: "Gunmen of the Rio Grande," Guy Madison (65)
- 11:00 A.M. 2 Robinson Crusoe, Daniel Defoe's classic of shipwreck adventures on tropical island (animated).
- 11:00 A.M. 7 NCAA Football: Oklahoma at Nebraska, Chris Schenkel
- 11:00 A.M. 11 Santa Claus Lane Parade (R), Bill Welsh
- 11:00 A.M. 13 Wanderlust: Ireland
- 11:00 A.M. 28 Electric Company (R)
- 11:30 9 John Fuller, News
- 11:30 13 Hugh Williams, News
- 11:30 28 Student Film Festival
- 11:45 4 NFL Report, Randolph
- 12 NOON 2 NFL Today, Whitaker
- 12 NOON 4 Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, Joe Garagiola, Lorne Greene, Betty White, Phyllis George (3 hours). Includes pre-parade activities, with Kathy Rigby and others
- 12 NOON 9 Animated Movie: "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," voice of Orson Bean
- 12 NOON 13 Galloping Gourmet
- 12 NOON 28 Wm. F. Buckley (R)
- 12:30 2 NFC Football: San Francisco 49ers at
- Dallas Cowboys, Ray Scott, Pat Summerall, Frank Glierber
- 5 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg: Dallas Cowboys vs. St. Louis Cardinals
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 1:00 P.M. 5 Movie: "Destroy All Monsters," Akira Kubo
- 1:00 P.M. 11 \*Movie: "My Six Convicts,"
- 1:30 9 \*Movie: "Kiss the Blood Off My Hands," Burt Lancaster, Joan Fontaine (49)
- 1:30 13 Sewing: Dial Dollars
- 2:00 P.M. 13 Not for Women Only
- 2:00 P.M. 28 Just Generation (R)
- 2:30 7 Password, A. Ludden
- 2:30 13 Joanne Carson Show
- 2:30 28 Flower Arrangement
- 3:00 P.M. 4 Another World (serial)
- 3:00 P.M. 5 Movie: "Frenchman's Creek," Joan Fontaine
- 3:00 P.M. 7 Split Second, Kennedy
- 3:00 P.M. 9 \*The Lone Ranger
- 3:00 P.M. 11 Thanksgiving with the King Family (R). Holiday at the Carmen Camarillo Jones estate.
- 3:00 P.M. 13 Rocky & His Friends
- 3:00 P.M. 28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay
- 3:00 P.M. 34 Comunalidad al Dia
- 3:15 2 NFL Today (scores)
- 3:30 2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner
- 3:30 4 Return to Peyton Place
- 3:30 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 3:30 9 Banana Splits Show
- 3:30 13 The Thanksgiving That Almost Wasn't (R). Animated story of the first Thanksgiving, aided by Jeremy Squirrel.
- 3:30 28 Film: "So That Children Can Play"
- 3:30 34 \*Cine en la Tarde
- 4:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "Horse Soldiers," John Wayne, William Holden (59)
- 4:00 P.M. 4 Mike Douglas Show
- 4:00 P.M. 7 All My Children
- 4:00 P.M. 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 4:00 P.M. 13 Santa Claus Lane Parade, Bill Burrud, Hobo Kelly (R)
- 4:00 P.M. 22 \*Nino (serial)
- 4:00 P.M. 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 4:00 P.M. 52 Felix the Cat
- 4:30 7 News, Benti-Schuback
- 4:30 9 \*F-Troop, Ken Berry
- 4:30 11 Yogi and Friends
- 4:30 52 Kimba, White Lion
- 5:00 P.M. 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5:00 P.M. 5 George Putnam, News
- 5:00 P.M. 9 Compassion's Children, Pat Boone. Help for blind children.
- 5:00 P.M. 11 The Flintstones
- 5:00 P.M. 22 \*La Fabrica (serial)
- 5:00 P.M. 28 Mister Rogers
- 5:00 P.M. 52 \*The Three Stooges I
- 5:15 40 \*Panorama Mundial
- 5:30 5 Film-makers in Wonderland, A behind-the-scenes look at the filming of the new movie "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland"
- 5:30 7 News, Smith-Reasoner
- 5:30 9 The Beverly Hillbillies
- 5:30 11 \*Dennis the Menace
- 5:30 28 The Electric Company
- 5:30 34 Las Gemelas (serial)
- 5:30 40 \*Alerta! (drug abuse)
- 5:30 52 The Speed Racer I
- 6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 6:00 P.M. 4 Tom Snyder, News
- 6:00 P.M. 5 Ponderosa, Lorne Greene, Michael Landon, Dan Blocker.
- 6:00 P.M. 7 NCAA Football: Texas vs. Texas A&M, Keith Jackson
- 6:00 P.M. 9 Thanksgiving Singalong with Mitch Miller (R), Leslie Uggams, Bob McGrath
- 6:00 P.M. 11 The Flintstones
- 6:00 P.M. 13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
- 6:00 P.M. 22 \*Mi Dulce Enamorada
- 28 Hermanos Coraje

# TeleVues

## Sports, legendary heroes in lineup

By BOB MARTIN  
TV-Radio Editor

Joe Namath, Greg Landry, Gene Washington, Bob Lilly, Greg Pruitt and Johnny Rodgers are giants of the sports world, and all of them will be seen in the homes of millions of Americans on this Thanksgiving Day 1972 by the mere flicking on of the television tube.

But long before we had television — and even before we had football — Americans had their heroes. Many of them were born in the imagination of the early Americans, for people seem to need heroes, and others, based on real individuals, grew bigger-than-life as they took on legendary features.

Some of these folk heroes, as well as the football stars mentioned above, will come into our homes via TV today.

The gridiron heroes will seek to pull off new exploits in pro and college games during the day. Legendary figures like Johnny Appleseed, John Henry, John Alden, Pocahontas, Ichabod Crane, Annie Oakley, Casey Jones the railroad man and "Casey at the Bat" will be seen in an hour-

long special starting at 7 p.m. on Channel 2.

It's called "Imagination: Folk Heroes and Tall Tales," and will be hosted by Burt Ives, who's a bit larger than life himself.

Burt and an outstanding lineup of guest stars will take a comic look at a number of this country's most famous figures of legend. The roster of performers includes Frank Gorshin, Jonathan Winters, Pat Carroll, Joey Foreman, Stubby Kaye, Jo Anne Worley, Alan Sues, Marty Ingels, Art Metrano, Jay Tarses and Tom Patchett.

That's just the list of guest comedians on the show, one of four "Imagination" specials being presented this season by Georgia-Pacific. Rounding out the guest star list are Gloria Loring, Vicki Lawrence and The Establishment.

Miss Lawrence is the only guest who plays it "straight," doing her specialty in a ballet which tells the story of Annie Oakley. The others play it for laughs.

Miss Loring takes part in several comedy numbers, as does The Establishment, whose five-gg-

the 10 singers serves as umpire.)

Impressionist Gorshin portrays Frank James of the James Gang and Casey Jones, as well as Jimmy Cagney and Burt Lancaster (how'd those two get in?)

Stubby Kaye plays a Prohibition era mobster and also George Washington's father, with Marty Ingels as George. Ingels also does Johnny Appleseed. Alan Sues plays the father of Pocahontas (Gloria Loring), as well as the Headless Horseman to Tom Patchett's Ichabod Crane. Jay Tarses is John Alden and Joey Foreman is Tom Thumb. Ives does "John Henry."

In one of the show's highlights, titled "Autograph Annie," Pat Carroll and Jo Anne Worley portray two autograph hounds boasting to each other about the famous folk who've signed their books.

You might like to tune in the show — if you can laugh without hurting yourself after feasting on turkey and all the trimmings.

GORSHIN also will guest-star on tonight's

"Flip Wilson Show" at 8 on Channel 4.

He will impersonate Peter Falk as Lt. Columbo of NBC-TV's "Columbo" series and Marlon Brando as "The Godfather" of the movie. "The Godfather" spoof will spotlight Gorshin as the Godpapa, Joan Rivers as the Godmama and Flip as the Godson who has just returned from college and wants to go into show business. In the skit, Gorshin also impersonates Richard Burton, John Wayne, Kirk Douglas, Jimmy Cagney and Burt Lancaster (those two again!)

"THANKSGIVING With the King Family" will be presented as a Channel 11 special at 3 p.m. today. Small-fry and singing King sisters join the 45-plus member family for an old-fashioned Thanksgiving.

MITCH MILLER will offer a family-oriented musical special at 6 p.m. on Channel 9, "Singalong with Mitch." Mitch reminisces on Thanksgivings past, and guests Leslie Uggams and tenor Bob McGrath add to the holiday festivities.



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- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 40 \*Action Theatre
- 52 \*The Three Stooges II
- 6:30 2 Walter Cronkite
- 11 \*Andy Griffith Show
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Astronomy: Planets
- 40 \*Musica y Comentarios
- 52 \*The Little Rascals
- 7:00 P.M. 2 Imagination: Folk Heroes and Tall Tales, Burt Ives, Frank Gorshin, Jonathan Winters, Vicki Lawrence, Pat Carroll, Gloria Loring, Jo Anne Worley, Marty Ingels, Alan Sues. A review of America's legendary figures — from Paul Bunyan to Tom Thumb.
- 4 John Chancellor, News
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 9 What's My Line, Larry Blyden
- 11 \*I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, Charles Boyer
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 \*Jueves Espectaculares
- 28 \*Tai-Chi Ch'uan (R)
- 34 \*Tierra Cara de Mujer
- 52 Speed Racer II
- 7:30 4 GENE MARRY IS "THE ADVENTURER," CHEVROLET IS THE HOST. A romantic interlude is interrupted when Bradley's girl is abducted.
- 5 Movie: "Destroy All Monsters," Akira Kubo
- 9 \*Movie: "Marty," Ernest Borgnine, Betsy Blair, Joe Mantell (55).
- 9 Paddy Cheyefsky's poignant TV drama, adapted for the big screen.
- 11 That Girl, M. Thomas
- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 28 Feast of Language, Alan Levitan: "Antony and Cleopatra."
- 40 \*Sagitario y Destacado
- 52 \*The Addams Family
- 8:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang," Dick Van Dyke, Sally Ann Howes, Anna Quayle, Gert Frobe, James Robertson Justice (Br-'68—1st run). Musical comedy about a crackpot inventor whose dilapidated car turns out to be also an airplane and hydrofoil.
- 4 The Flip Wilson Show, with Frank Gorshin, Joan Rivers and the Temptations.
- 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
- 13 Olympic Boxing (tape): Mando Ramos vs. Mando Ramos plus Carmona vs. Rodolfo Gonzales
- 22 Hermanos Coraje
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 \*Movie: "A Public Affair," Myron McCormick (62)
- 22 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 28 Janaki (sleep exercise)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 11:15 34 Cinema 34: "Los Apuros de los Gallos"
- 11:30 2 Movie: "Santiago," Alan Ladd, Rossana Podesta, Lloyd Nolan (56). Gunrunners in Cuba, before Spanish-American War.
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (from N.Y.) with Billy DeWolfe, Jerry Kosinski, John Rubinstein, Ben Vereen
- 5 \*One Step Beyond
- 7 Movie: "The Swinger," Ann-Margret, Tony Franciosa (66)
- 11 To Tell the Truth
- 22 \*Nitebeat, C. Johnson
- 12 MIDNIGHT 5 \*W. C. Fields Movie: "Tillie & Gus," Alison Skipworth (35)
- 11 \*Alfred Hitchcock
- 12:30 11 Movie: "Stage to Tucson," Rod Cameron
- 13 Country Music Time
- 1:00 A.M. 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 1:30 2 Editorial: "Movie: 'The Window,'" Arthur Kennedy, Barbara Hale (49)
- 2:00 A.M. 11 Movies: "Half-Breed," "Track the Man Down" and "Fog Island"
- 3:00 A.M. 2 \*Movie: "An Ideal Husband," Paulette Goddard, Michael Wilding (48)



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**SAHARA**—Jack Benny, Mac Davis.  
**SANDS**—Robert Goulet, Mal Z. Lawrence, The Establishment.  
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**HILTON**—Perry Como.  
**RIVIERA**—Dionne Warwick, Pat Henry.



MacRae

## Mama mia! now its turkey scallopini

By Charles McFadden

**SACRAMENTO** (IP)—Turkey drumsticks and white meat, sure. But turkey scallopini?

It's part of a campaign by turkey growers to keep demand for their product high all year long, not just at Thanksgiving.

Other inventions: Turkeyburgers, turkey sausage and turkey kabob.

Turkey in Italy is really pushing the veal out of veal scallopini, says J. Price Schroeder, a University of California turkey expert.

"IN Italy, where there's a big demand for veal and a good turkey industry, turkey steaks are likely to be the meat in veal scallopini," he says.

The turkey steak comes from the breast portion, cut about three eighths of an inch thick, breaded and cooked for two or three minutes to a side in batter of oil.

Schroeder says turkeymen are meeting with success in their effort to keep Americans feasting on the big birds throughout the year—one way or the other.

"The turkeyburger that hit the market about this time last year is still

going strong," he said in a report released here.

"DEMAND for the ground dark meat has been steady all year. It's been in short supply some of the time."

Turkey sausage is 100 per cent turkey meat, seasoned like sausage. Schroeder says part of its attraction is its low fat content.

## COLORADAN TOPS TEXAS CHILI COOKS

**TERLINGUA, Tex.** (IP)—A Colorado cantaloupe raiser had a crowd of Texas chili cooks feeling like rank amateurs after winning the Wick Fowler Memorial World Championship Chili Cookoff.

Howard Winsor of Rocky Ford, Colo., won the sixth annual event in this old ghost town near the Rio Grande.

The event which nearly always gets boisterous, was no exception this week, and for awhile there were some contestants who, like the judges, could not determine who won.

But then the judges finally decided on Winsor who received his award from Mrs. Ann Kennedy and Gordon Fowler, children of the late journalist, Wick Fowler, for whom the event was named.

Fowler was the first champion of the event, one of its founding fathers and generally conceded to have been chili cooking king and its highest authority.

## Lobster making Virginians forget ham and peanuts

By DEAN C. MILLER

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Lobster, not ham or peanuts, someday may be synonymous with the state of Virginia.

Tens of thousands of pounds of these succulent crustaceans are being hauled up from waters off the Old Dominion, shipped all over the East Coast and as far west as Chicago, and are commanding the same price as a lobster caught off Maine. The bulk of the catch goes to the New York market, according to Virginia's division of industrial development.

Lobsters thrive in 50-degree water. Since Virginia's in-shore waters are somewhat warmer than Maine's, few people associated lobstering with Virginia. But a few years ago fishing boat operators like Bill Hunt of Hampton found lobsters cluttering their fishing nets.

**HUNT NETTED** so many that he decided to find out just where the lobsters were located. He found them practically on the edge of the Continental Shelf, 75 to 100 miles out at sea and 100 to 200 fathoms deep (almost a quarter-mile), in 50-degree water.

Marine International Corp. of Hampton, noting that Hunt and other fishermen were bringing in big lobster catches, decided to go after them in a big commercial way. In late 1971 M-I took delivery of \$1.6 million worth of four 87-foot steel-hulled vessels custom built for lobstering at a yard in Rockport, Tex.

The boats catch lobsters in deepsea pots and hold them in 40 degree seawater for six days until they return to home base in Hampton. The boats operate year around and hold up to 20,000 pounds of lobster. A \$15 million holding plant in Hampton stores the lobster until they are trucked to client points.

A Marine International spokesman said the company hauls in up to 140,000 pounds of lobster per month and expects to increase production to 200,000 pounds per month over the next six months. About 80 per cent of the catch goes to metropolitan New York, Long Island and New Jersey. Some are shipped to Chicago, Atlanta and Miami, and what is left over is consumed locally.

"WE HAVE NO idea how extensive the supply is at this stage," said Dr. I. W. Lane, president of M-I. So far, it seems unending.

It is estimated that the company will have processed about 2.5 million pounds during the first year of operation ending next month.

M-I rejects all "short" lobsters, those less than 3 3/16 inches across the back, and females with eggs. Catch sizes run from one pound to 15 pounds each. The wholesale prices ranged from \$1.40 to \$2.20 per pound.

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## YOUR GUIDE TO Dining and Entertainment with TEDD THOMEY



**FUN AND GAMES SINGERS ARE WINNERS IN ROCHELLE'S MUSIC LOUNGE**  
**Bob Brent (left) Guitarist Jim Laughlin and Organist Denny Densmore** —Staff Photo

## in person

By TEDD THOMEY  
 Restaurant Editor

**WHEN HIS MOTHER SAW WHAT DENNY BROKE DOWN AND CRIED**—Right off the bat, let me express my opinion of the Fun and Games guys who entertain and play for dancing nightly in the Red Velvet lounge at Rochelle's, 3333 Lakewood Blvd.: A terrific trio because of the three-part vocal harmony offered by Bob Brent, Big Jim Laughlin and Denny Densmore. Definitely one of the best groups ever presented by owner Ben Rochelle who has featured some dandies.

I had a chance the other evening to sit down with Big Jim, Denny and Bob in the fashionable lobby at Rochelle's Restaurant and find out how they happened to put the Fun and Games sound together. They're lively, good-looking young fellows who wear colorful tropical shirts and big hairy mod mustaches. They have fast, funny trigger brains which are part of their music and games format. Quite often when there's a break in a song or dance tune, one of them (or sometimes all three) will offer droll ad lib comments which amuse their listeners.

The remarks come forth in such a casual way that the audience soon joins in, offering wisecracks of their own, many of which are as funny as the trio's. These "fun and games" go on all evening long. It's a refreshing form of audience participation. Most of today's youthful night club listeners and dancers like to "get involved" in the action. The Fun and Games trio's participation ideas are particularly welcome because they're so relaxed and natural.

During our chat, Denny, Bob and Big Jim kidded around a lot, but eventually I managed to discover how each became interested in music. Denny, who was born in Lynwood, got started when he was about 12 years old. One day when he came home from Pius IV School in Downey he was nearly bent double beneath the weight of a big brass tuba which his band teacher had loaned him. When his mother realized that her little boy seriously intended to become a tuba player, she broke down and cried.

"I guess she was upset," Denny recalled, "because I was such a ridiculous sight, a little fat kid with that giant tuba hanging on him. But more probably she cried because she was thinking about all the long hours of practice that she would be in for."

The oompah, oompah, oompah! and OOMPAH! shook the rafters of the Densmore home for years. Eventually Denny's mother learned to appreciate his artistry on the big piece of brass plumbing, but she never exactly loved the instrument. She was doubtlessly delighted when — after eight long years — Denny switched to drums. True, the drums were noisier in their way, but at least they didn't oompah! OOMPAH! After two years on the drums, Denny brought blessed relief to his mother by switching to electric organ, the instrument he now plays — as well as keyboard bass — with the Fun and Games.

Big Jim, who is 6 feet 4 inches and 185 pounds of good-natured, handsome blondness, was born in Los Angeles. He didn't start his musical career until he was 22 years old and serving in the Army at Ft. Bliss, Tex. One day — because he thought it would be fun — he signed up as a trainee in the fort's marching band. He looked forward eagerly to playing a shiny trombone or trumpet. Instead a non-com who was distributing the instruments handed him a glockenspiel and said, "Here, Stretch. See what you can do with this thing."

A GLOCKENSPIEL? Big Jim had never seen one before and had difficulty learning to pronounce its

(Continued on Next Page)

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# in person

(Continued from Preceding Page)

name. It consisted of metal bars which, when tapped with a mallet, produced mellow, bell-like tones. Big Jim's previous musical experience had consisted of noodling around on a guitar. He was sure he wouldn't like the glockenspiel and felt the Army was discriminating against him.

But after practicing for a while he began to enjoy its sweet bell tones. He quickly became such an enthusiast that within a week and a half he was a glockenspiel wizard, able to play anything the Army band played. Perhaps if he had continued with the unusual instrument he might have been able to perform such works as the "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2" or "Flight of the Bumblebee." (Anyone who can perform fireworks like those on der glockenspiel deserves a hallowed place in heaven along with Spike Jones and other maestros of the unique.)

Alas, it was not to be. After six months, Big Jim left the army. But he was so interested in music that he decided to become a pro. He returned to his first love, the guitar, and became so proficient he was able to join dance groups and combos. He now plays bass as well as guitar with the Fun and Games.

Now let's analyze the process through which created F & G's drummer, Bob Brent, who was born in San Diego. It began when he was 9 years old and attending Ralph Waldo Emerson School in Compton. One day the kids in his class were introduced to a lot of band instruments and permitted to try to play them. Bob enjoyed banging away on a big bass drum. But the kid next to him was having even more fun hitting a snare drum. They switched drums and Bob immediately fell hopelessly in love with the smaller, noisier instrument.

AFTER THAT, HE OFTEN "PRACTICED" playing the drums at home, hitting the floor and walls with sticks, creating drum-like tattoos of sound. But when it came time for him to learn an instrument, the school started him on the sax. He played that for a

year. Then his parents got him an accordion and he took private lessons for two years. He liked the accordion. But deep in his heart dwelt a powerful yearning for the drums. Finally when he was about 13 his parents agreed to let him become a drummer. He's been at it ever since and still enjoys the drums immensely.

The Fun and Games combo began to evolve in January of 1971 when Big Jim, then attending Cal State L.A., posted an announcement card in the cafeteria saying: "ORGANIST WANTED." Denny, also a student there, phoned Big Jim. They met, practiced together on the guitar and organ and sang a few songs. They decided they were compatible and that all they needed to go into business was a good drummer.

While browsing at Wallich's Music City in Lakewood, they saw an announcement card on the wall stating: "DO YOU WANT AN ENTERTAINER, A SINGER, ANNOUNCER AND DRUMMER? YOU CAN GET ALL FOUR BY PHONING THIS NUMBER." That was how they found Bob. They rehearsed for two weeks, discovered that they liked the same kinds of music and one another's company and auditioned for a job at Cappy's Lounge in the San Fernando Valley. They didn't have a big repertoire, but they offered bright and different versions of "More Today Than Yesterday" and a funny musical skit about "Bruce" who was different from the other boys. Much to their surprise, they were hired.

AFTER A MONTH AT CAPPY'S, they enjoyed an 11-month run at the Magic Robe in Lynwood, followed by engagements at Orange County's Inca Room and the Valley's new Fire and Flame club. They performed at Rochelle's for nearly two months last summer and were such a hit that Ben Rochelle brought them back in October. They're booked nightly, except Sundays, to January.

Big Jim, Denny and Bob are excellent instrumentalists. But it's their vocalizing in harmony which really makes them winners. Their sound is big, smooth and extremely pleasant. Their repertoire is now big and varied offering such marked changes of pace as "Those Were the Days," Buddy Miles "Changes," "Lara's Theme," and an eight-minute rock medley featuring the themes of such R&B celebrities as Jerry Lee Lewis, Chuck Berry, Little Richard, Buddy Knox, Elvis Presley and the Big Boppers. They do "Those Were the Days" in a Turkish hora style, asking those on the dance floor to join hands. The music goes faster and faster and so does the circle of dancers until finally the



## CELEBRATION FOR INA

The Ranch House restaurant, 1600 Pacific Coast Hwy., Seal Beach, will host a party Monday night, starting at 8, honoring Ina LaGrange, organist-vocalist, who is marking her first anniversary as entertainer there. The festivities will include complimentary hors d'oeuvres, dancing and performances by guest artists. Ina, who has a southern accent, is from Oklahoma and Texas.



## RON ORLAND AT LORAY'S

Concert pianist Ron Orland, back in Long Beach after a 14-month tour, entertains nightly in the lounge at Loray's restaurant, Willow near Atlantic Avenue. He has a master's degree in music from New York's Julliard School of Music. He plays contemporary music as well as variety ranging from "Old Piano Roll Blues" to "Miserlou." Loray's is closed today.



## MARY KAYE AT MR. C'S

TV performer and recording artist Mary Kaye sings and plays for dancing nightly with her trio in the Ming lounge at Mr. C's Restaurant, 5305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. For many years the original Mary Kaye Trio, which created an original style, was a hit in night clubs and TV shows. Her new trio includes vocalist-drummer Clayton Gohier. The restaurant is closed today.

action is so fast that the chain breaks and nearly everybody falls down.

The trio's version of "Sweet Caroline" is impressively moving. They also feature works by Santana, Creedence and the Carpenters as well as such recent hits as "Beautiful Sunday," "Garden Party" and "Black and White." The trio will perform tonight as usual, starting at 9.

THANKSGIVING FOODNOTE: Lorraine McDuffie, Rochelle's general manager, has arranged a

special holiday menu which will be served in the Regency dining room today from noon to 10 p.m. Featured will be roast tom turkey, \$3.25; baked sugar-cured ham, \$3.75; halibut steak, \$3.25, and Rochelle's regular prime rib au jus, steak and lobster entrees, \$3.95 to \$6.95. Included will be soup du jour, French onion soup or mixed green salad and such desserts as pumpkin pie, chocolate or creme de menthe sundaes. Children's dinners will be \$1.95. Reservations are suggested.

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## HOW MUCH DOES IT WEIGH?

Owner Hubert Hust is shown with giant pumpkin on display at Hubert's Cafeteria on Pine Avenue. For weight of pumpkin and names of people who came closest to guessing its weight, see below. Both Hubert's Cafeterias will serve a special Thanksgiving menu today from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

—Staff Photo

## Stepping Out

By TEDD THOMEY

**THE STORY OF THE THANKSGIVING TURKEY WHO DISAPPEARED** — Sometimes when Thanksgiving rolls around, I think of my Granny Mohr. She was a robust Montana ranch woman with a tender, loving heart. But when necessary she could be as tough as Jack Dempsey or Gene Tunney.

Every Thanksgiving back in the 1920s, she took her hatchet and coolly executed a turkey or a couple of big fat chickens for our holiday dinner at the ranch. I thought about her the other evening while chatting at Hubert's Cafeteria, 643 Pine Ave., with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ward. They are the parents of Joan Hust, wife of Hubert Hust who owns the two downtown Hubert's restaurants.

Gilbert recalled a Thanksgiving incident which occurred 41 years ago back in New Strattville, a country town in Ohio. Back in those days, people didn't buy their turkeys at supermarkets. They raised their own in their back yard.

Mrs. Ward's mother spent six months fattening up a turkey for their Thanksgiving dinner. It was the job of the head of the house, Lon Calladin, to execute the bird around dawn so there would be plenty of time to roast the turkey to perfection for the feast later in the day.

Lon was too tender-hearted to deal the deathblow. So he asked his son-in-law, Gilbert, to do it. Gilbert wasn't too keen on the idea, but he agreed. Around 5:30 a.m., while it was still dark, both men went to the turkey coop. They tied the bird's legs together and took him to the chopping block. The turkey, dumb and trusting, never struggled. He was so cooperative he even laid his head on the chopping block and kept it there. Gilbert raised the hatchet and swung. A single CHOP! and the dead bird was done.

Lon and Gilbert went in for breakfast. Later they went back outdoors to dress the turkey. But they couldn't find him. The darned bird had disappeared.

Had someone stolen him for their own dinner? Gilbert and Lon hunted all over the place. Then they heard a strange thumping sound. They crept toward it. They found the turkey wedged against a building half a block from home. His head was intact and there wasn't a scratch on his neck. Because his legs were still tied together, the poor creature had a miserable time escaping flip-flopping along the ground.

Gilbert decided the dawn darkness had caused the hatchet to miss its feathery target. He and Lon picked the turkey up and carried him back to the Calladin yard. Once again the trusting creature put his head nicely on the block. Gilbert raised the hatchet.

But he couldn't do it. He and Lon decided that perhaps the good Lord had intended for the turkey to have a Thanksgiving Day of his own. They spared his life and gave him a big feast of corn. The Calladins and Wards had leftovers for their main course that day.

**BEAUTIFUL TURKEY WITH CORN BREAD DRESSING, GIBLET GRAVY, CRANBERRIES AND EVEN INDIVIDUAL FRUIT CAKES** — Quite a few restaurants in downtown Long Beach will be closed today. Two of the best will be open, serving holiday feast from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. They are Hubert's Cafeterias on Pine near Seventh and at 218 E. Broadway, attractive, modern restaurants long renowned for their quality and friendly service.

Our rinkydink daughter was loaded down with homework, so she couldn't join my wife and me the other evening when we visited the Pine Avenue restaurant and previewed today's feast. We tried the roast beef and turkey dinners, which are both \$1.80 on week days. They are top values. The meats are beautifully prepared by experts and the vegetables are fresh and savory. The immaculate glassed counter always displays many fresh, colorful salads as well as fresh pies and cakes from the ovens of Hubert's baker, Don Small.

Today's feast will be \$1.95 for adults; the child's plate will be \$1.45. The turkey entree will include your choice of all white meat or all dark meat, with tempting corn bread dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, salad, vegetables, mashed potatoes or candied yams; homemade roll or muffin with butter, beverage and dessert of pumpkin or hot mince pie with brandy sauce — or an individual fruit cake. Other entrees will be offered, too, at the same price: that tender, juicy roast beef, Swiss steak, chicken with dumplings and sugar-cured ham. The menu and prices will be identical at both Hubert's restaurants.

The holiday decorations at Hubert's on Pine include a monstrous pumpkin only slightly smaller than the planet Mars and approximately the same color. For many weeks Hubert's customers have competed in a contest, trying to guess the pumpkin's weight. The guesses ranged from 55 to 600 pounds. The correct weight was 124 pounds. Hubert awarded two free dinners each to these six guessers who came closest: Mrs. E. Anderson, 347 Temple Ave.; Jesse K. Lee, 6132 Scrivener; E.D. Turner, 2124 E. First St.; Kathy McGrane, 1631 S. Cabrillo, San Pedro; Mary Howe; and F. Leavenworth, 6045 Lemon Ave.

Verdict: Either Hubert's will be an outstanding choice for a family holiday dinner. Quality at a modest tab, something we can all be thankful for.

**MORE DELECTABLE IDEAS FOR HOLIDAY DINING** — Let me remind you again that before going Stepping Out today, you should phone your restaurant, make sure it's open and get a reservation. Otherwise you and your youngsters may be disappointed or kept waiting. Reservations won't be needed at Hubert's or other cafeterias. Following are some splendid bets:

Currie's Santa Fe, 1735 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., will serve its multi-course feast from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Roast tom turkey with all the trimmings will be \$3.75. Sam's Sea Food, 16278 Pacific Coast Hwy. near Huntington Harbour, will be open at noon, accommodating hundreds in its many dining rooms. The turkey dinner will be \$3.95.

At the Alaskan, 729 Palos Verdes St., San Pedro, you can celebrate Thanksgiving in the rustic atmosphere of an arctic outpost. Roast turkey and baked ham will both be \$4.95, served with appetizers, soup and salad, potato or candied yams, fresh vegetables and hot pumpkin or mince pie. The Alaskan is two blocks from Ports of Call Village.

A beautiful roast turkey dinner with all the trimmings, including choice of dessert, will be \$2.95 at Inge's Dinner House, 17847 Lakewood Blvd., served from noon on. Children's dinners will be \$1.95.

Allan Carlsson, unquestionably one of the city's finest buffet chefs, will serve his feast from 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Villa Rey, 800 E. Ocean Blvd. The price, \$3.25, will include his beautiful, carved to order roasts of turkey, ham and beef with all the salads you wish, fresh vegetables, dressing, appetizers, beverage and holiday dessert.

**THESE, TOO, WILL DELIGHT YOUR HOLIDAY APPETITE** — The large and colorful King's restaurants will feature handsome turkey or Virginia ham, \$3.35, with all the trimmings, including pumpkin or mince pie or apple cobbler. The action will begin at noon. The restaurants are at 8350 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey; Atlantic and Imperial Highway, Lynwood, and 6075 Long Beach Blvd. near the Long Beach Freeway.

Another terrific choice for holiday cuisine will be the Jolly Knight, a festive bit of old England set down in Orange County. Roast turkey with sage dressing and baked ham will be \$4.50 and there will be special menus for knights and ladies under 12. The J.K. is at 8666 Garden Grove Blvd. a few blocks east of where Beach Boulevard intersects the Garden Grove Freeway.

Last, but definitely not least, let me suggest the Sierra, a large attractive establishment at 16227 Lakewood Blvd. near Alondra. Co-owner Norm Whitfield has a wonderful holiday idea, bringing his turkeys whole to the table for family carving. The dinner with all the trimmings is \$3.75 for adults; \$2 for children. If you wish, maitre d' Eddie Brady or one of his aides will carve your bird for you. The Sierra will box the remainder for take-home.

**HERE'S ANOTHER GAG FROM THAT NATIONAL LUMBER CO. CATALOG WHICH I MENTIONED LAST WEEK** — "Raja Rahm Dahm (1881-1958) was the first person to discover snails in Nepal. He crossbred the larger ones and sold them to the United States as railroad cars, rapid transit systems and taxis!"

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ENJOY a complete dinner, Roast Turkey, or Baked Ham, with Soup and Salad, and Dessert, for only \$3.95. (Children's portion \$2.15) or choose from menu of many other delicious dinner specialties.

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Soup or Garden fresh mixed salad, sweet candied yams or whipped potatoes, garden fresh green peas, cranberry sauce, dressing, giblet gravy. Choice of dessert. **\$2.95** (Children 1.85)  
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Tues. thru Sat. 9 P.M. 'til CLOSING

**Casa Castillo**  
Authentic MEXICAN FOOD  
Delicious Dinners for the entire family... Businessmen's Luncheons  
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RESTAURANT - DELI - BAKERY  
"A SANDWICH OR A FULL MEAL" . . .  
SERVING BREAKFAST • LUNCH DINNER  
CATERING  
• PARTY PLATERS • BUFFET STYLE •  
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260 LOS CERRITOS, CERRITOS (Next to Orbach's)

**SERVING A SPECIAL THANKSGIVING MENU**  
Join us for an enjoyable Holiday feast in the friendly atmosphere of . . .  
**WELCH'S** Reservations GA 2-1225  
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the Elegant  
**Embers**  
SHORELINE RESTAURANT  
Overlooking the Beautiful Long Beach Shoreline  
**May we serve you**  
a very special Thanksgiving Dinner for special people who know there is a difference between eating and dining . . . for the BON VIVANT with a sophisticated palate, and a secret yen for a rendezvous with ELEGANCE! Continental Cuisine at its ultimate served from 12 Noon to 10 P.M.  
FOR RESERVATIONS, 437-0488  
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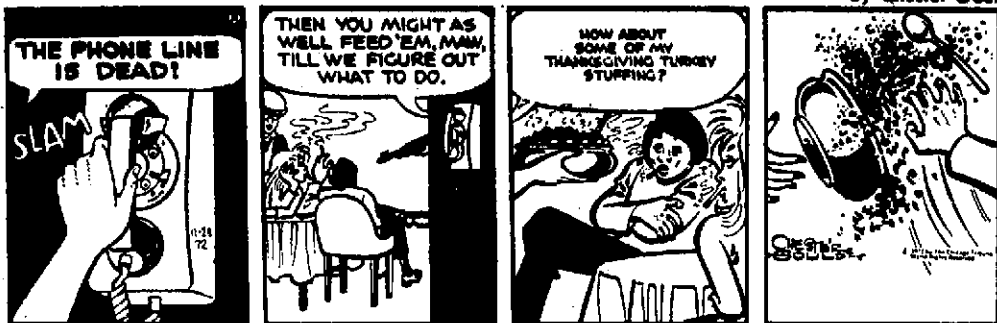
**DELICIOUS FOOD**  
FOR OVER 36 YEARS . . . at sensible prices  
food prepared to a tempting perfection to suit the entire family . . .  
**JONES**  
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**THE PORTS OF ARGO**  
TONIGHT AFTER DARK  
Shirley Temple and the Sensory Area  
Marty Peltz's songs and guitar  
dip clams together  
at the bar  
Bar and grill  
open 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m.  
11111 Main  
Free parking on Main



DICK TRACY



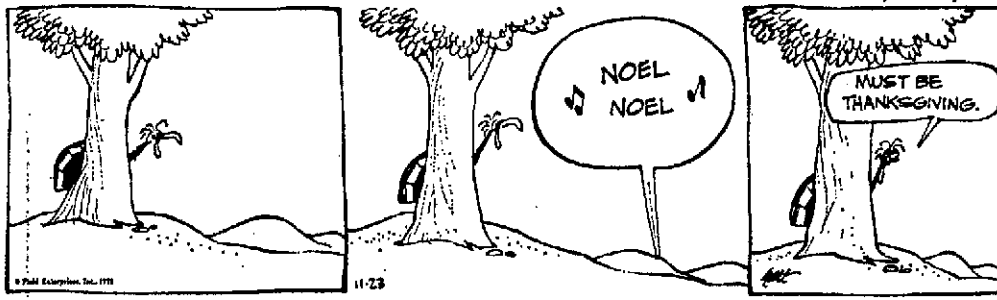
By Chester Gould

LIL ABNER



By Al Capp

B C



By Johnny Hart

TUMBLEWEEDS



By Tom K. Ryan

MISS PEACH



By Mel Lazarus

MARK TRAIL



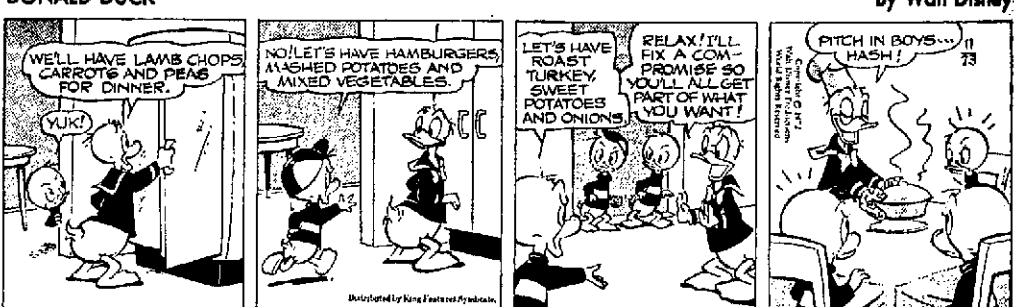
By Ed Dodd

ANIMAL CRACKERS



By Rog Bowen

DONALD DUCK



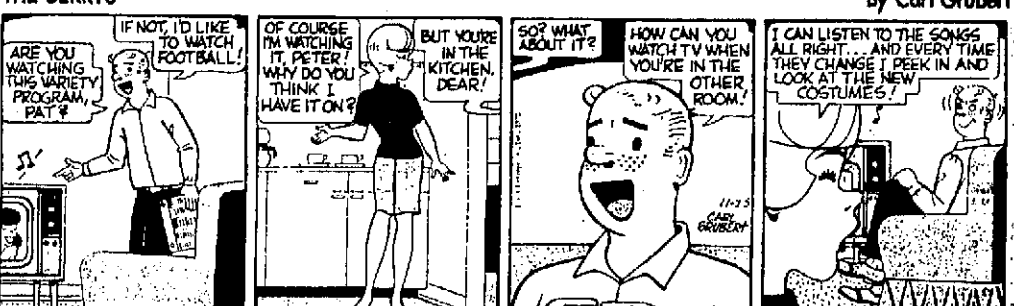
By Walt Disney

EB AND FLO



By Paul Sellers

THE BERRYS



By Carl Grubert

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- system
- Agree
- Place of worship
- Big apes
- Disconcert
- Mythical racer
- Resentment
- Divert
- Coarse file
- Impair
- Laundry item
- Purchasability
- Dormouse
- Architectural style
- Flavorless
- Alexandrian priest
- Wood sorrel
- Man from Jiddah
- Condition
- Reared
- Aviv
- Shows surprise
- Passes
- Bar
- Hindu mercenary
- Clothing
- Malay gibbon
- Poppy seed
- Deep cut
- Like a sprite
- Harem room
- Happen before
- Wise old man

DOWN

- Theater drop
- Scarlett —
- Tardier
- Fitting
- Of same family
- Pigeon houses
- Old English coin
- Nothing
- Red wine
- Bone
- Pshaw!
- Madagascar monkey
- Fuel
- Weaken
- War vessels
- Chills and fever
- Alamos
- Women's —
- Drum section
- Trumpet
- Frosted
- Bounders
- Containers
- Region
- Cover
- That identical one
- Warbled
- Inlet
- Sticky stuff
- Wasps
- Different ones
- Effort
- Bristles
- Dominant idea
- Take
- Merchandise
- Run wild
- Blue dye
- Greek portico
- Miserables
- Capital
- French friend
- Hindu title

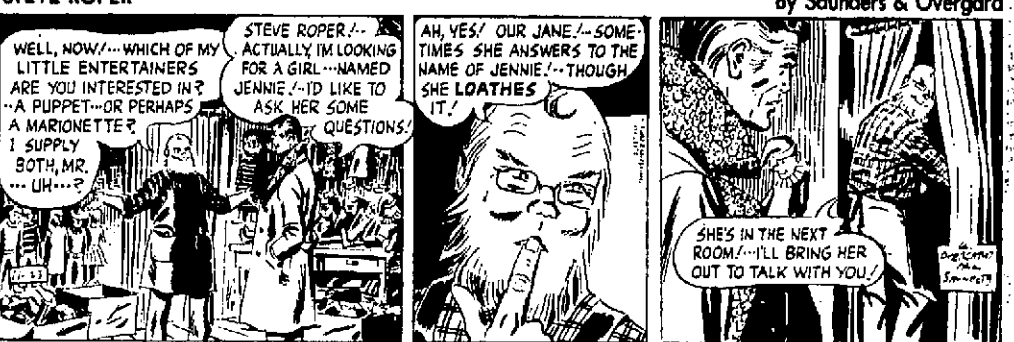
Puzzle of Wednesday, Nov. 22, Solved

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



STEVE ROPER



By Saunders & Overgard

JACKSON TWINS



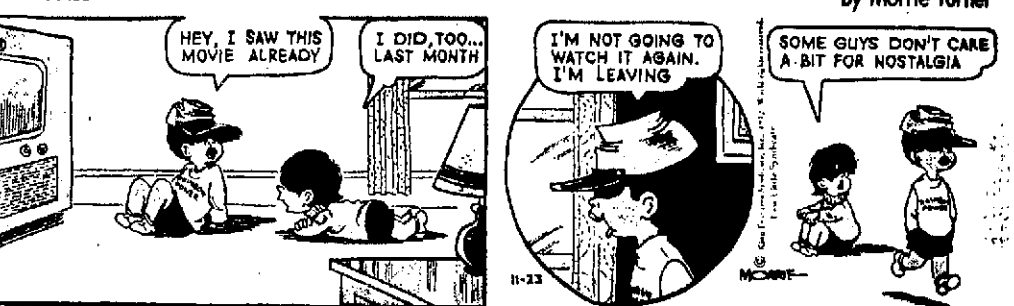
By Dick Brooks

ARCHIE

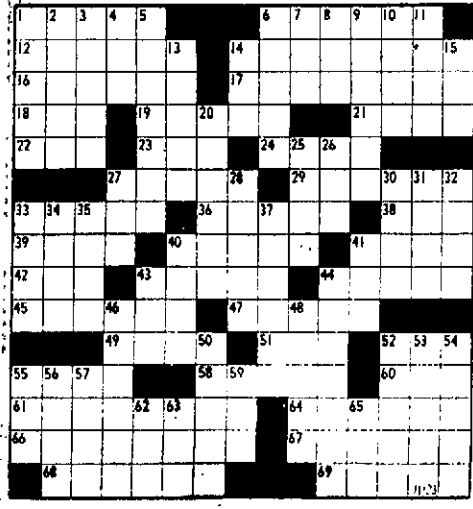


By Bob Montana

WEE PALS



By Morrie Turner



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON Forecast for Friday

Your birthday today: Evolve—anything that worked before continues with attention and revision. Today's natives are sympathetic, sensitive to the general welfare, physically active.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Family affairs promise to improve as long-hidden secrets emerge and are found not so terrible after all.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Consider the side effects and repercussions of current issues before acting. It's a fine day to digress from habits.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Social activity dominates your schedule. Business, if you must attend to it, must include close attention to facts and figures.

Cancer (June 21-July 21): Purely personal goals take first precedence. Do the minimum feasible in work, making no specific promises.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): In a survey of your home situation you find many reasons for change but no ready channel for expressing yourself.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Ask-

ing advice brings more confusion than it resolves. Relations suffer from excess reference to past errors.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): However you manage it, the easiest course you can find is the best under present circumstances. Social activity comes to a high.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Nothing contributes directly to your progress thru a complex low-key day. Find patience for a philosophic mood.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Do no more than you must on serious business. Where you've kept something secret, it pops out quite easily.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Factual information is incomplete with little prospect of quick correction. Make it a tidy clearing out of the week.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The questions you ask reveal mainly flaws in plans needs for things beyond ready reach. Let people and their own direction.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Peacekeeping turns out to be a valuable talent among your regular associates. You have the knack — use it!







# NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

Wednesday's Closing Prices

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE (NYSE)									
Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change	Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
Adelphi 100	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 100	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 200	200 1/2	200 1/4	200 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 200	200 1/2	200 1/4	200 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 300	300 1/2	300 1/4	300 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 300	300 1/2	300 1/4	300 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 400	400 1/2	400 1/4	400 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 400	400 1/2	400 1/4	400 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 500	500 1/2	500 1/4	500 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 500	500 1/2	500 1/4	500 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 600	600 1/2	600 1/4	600 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 600	600 1/2	600 1/4	600 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 700	700 1/2	700 1/4	700 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 700	700 1/2	700 1/4	700 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 800	800 1/2	800 1/4	800 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 800	800 1/2	800 1/4	800 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 900	900 1/2	900 1/4	900 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 900	900 1/2	900 1/4	900 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 1000	1000 1/2	1000 1/4	1000 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 1000	1000 1/2	1000 1/4	1000 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 1100	1100 1/2	1100 1/4	1100 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 1100	1100 1/2	1100 1/4	1100 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 1200	1200 1/2	1200 1/4	1200 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 1200	1200 1/2	1200 1/4	1200 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 1300	1300 1/2	1300 1/4	1300 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 1300	1300 1/2	1300 1/4	1300 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 1400	1400 1/2	1400 1/4	1400 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 1400	1400 1/2	1400 1/4	1400 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 1500	1500 1/2	1500 1/4	1500 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 1500	1500 1/2	1500 1/4	1500 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 1600	1600 1/2	1600 1/4	1600 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 1600	1600 1/2	1600 1/4	1600 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 1700	1700 1/2	1700 1/4	1700 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 1700	1700 1/2	1700 1/4	1700 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 1800	1800 1/2	1800 1/4	1800 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 1800	1800 1/2	1800 1/4	1800 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 1900	1900 1/2	1900 1/4	1900 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 1900	1900 1/2	1900 1/4	1900 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 2000	2000 1/2	2000 1/4	2000 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 2000	2000 1/2	2000 1/4	2000 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 2100	2100 1/2	2100 1/4	2100 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 2100	2100 1/2	2100 1/4	2100 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 2200	2200 1/2	2200 1/4	2200 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 2200	2200 1/2	2200 1/4	2200 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 2300	2300 1/2	2300 1/4	2300 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 2300	2300 1/2	2300 1/4	2300 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 2400	2400 1/2	2400 1/4	2400 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 2400	2400 1/2	2400 1/4	2400 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 2500	2500 1/2	2500 1/4	2500 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 2500	2500 1/2	2500 1/4	2500 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 2600	2600 1/2	2600 1/4	2600 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 2600	2600 1/2	2600 1/4	2600 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 2700	2700 1/2	2700 1/4	2700 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 2700	2700 1/2	2700 1/4	2700 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 2800	2800 1/2	2800 1/4	2800 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 2800	2800 1/2	2800 1/4	2800 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 2900	2900 1/2	2900 1/4	2900 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 2900	2900 1/2	2900 1/4	2900 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 3000	3000 1/2	3000 1/4	3000 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 3000	3000 1/2	3000 1/4	3000 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 3100	3100 1/2	3100 1/4	3100 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 3100	3100 1/2	3100 1/4	3100 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 3200	3200 1/2	3200 1/4	3200 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 3200	3200 1/2	3200 1/4	3200 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 3300	3300 1/2	3300 1/4	3300 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 3300	3300 1/2	3300 1/4	3300 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 3400	3400 1/2	3400 1/4	3400 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 3400	3400 1/2	3400 1/4	3400 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 3500	3500 1/2	3500 1/4	3500 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 3500	3500 1/2	3500 1/4	3500 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 3600	3600 1/2	3600 1/4	3600 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 3600	3600 1/2	3600 1/4	3600 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 3700	3700 1/2	3700 1/4	3700 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 3700	3700 1/2	3700 1/4	3700 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 3800	3800 1/2	3800 1/4	3800 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 3800	3800 1/2	3800 1/4	3800 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 3900	3900 1/2	3900 1/4	3900 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 3900	3900 1/2	3900 1/4	3900 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 4000	4000 1/2	4000 1/4	4000 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 4000	4000 1/2	4000 1/4	4000 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 4100	4100 1/2	4100 1/4	4100 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 4100	4100 1/2	4100 1/4	4100 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 4200	4200 1/2	4200 1/4	4200 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 4200	4200 1/2	4200 1/4	4200 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 4300	4300 1/2	4300 1/4	4300 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 4300	4300 1/2	4300 1/4	4300 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 4400	4400 1/2	4400 1/4	4400 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 4400	4400 1/2	4400 1/4	4400 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 4500	4500 1/2	4500 1/4	4500 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 4500	4500 1/2	4500 1/4	4500 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 4600	4600 1/2	4600 1/4	4600 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 4600	4600 1/2	4600 1/4	4600 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 4700	4700 1/2	4700 1/4	4700 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 4700	4700 1/2	4700 1/4	4700 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 4800	4800 1/2	4800 1/4	4800 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 4800	4800 1/2	4800 1/4	4800 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 4900	4900 1/2	4900 1/4	4900 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 4900	4900 1/2	4900 1/4	4900 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 5000	5000 1/2	5000 1/4	5000 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 5000	5000 1/2	5000 1/4	5000 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 5100	5100 1/2	5100 1/4	5100 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 5100	5100 1/2	5100 1/4	5100 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 5200	5200 1/2	5200 1/4	5200 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 5200	5200 1/2	5200 1/4	5200 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 5300	5300 1/2	5300 1/4	5300 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 5300	5300 1/2	5300 1/4	5300 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 5400	5400 1/2	5400 1/4	5400 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 5400	5400 1/2	5400 1/4	5400 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 5500	5500 1/2	5500 1/4	5500 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 5500	5500 1/2	5500 1/4	5500 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 5600	5600 1/2	5600 1/4	5600 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 5600	5600 1/2	5600 1/4	5600 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 5700	5700 1/2	5700 1/4	5700 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 5700	5700 1/2	5700 1/4	5700 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 5800	5800 1/2	5800 1/4	5800 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 5800	5800 1/2	5800 1/4	5800 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 5900	5900 1/2	5900 1/4	5900 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 5900	5900 1/2	5900 1/4	5900 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 6000	6000 1/2	6000 1/4	6000 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 6000	6000 1/2	6000 1/4	6000 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 6100	6100 1/2	6100 1/4	6100 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 6100	6100 1/2	6100 1/4	6100 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 6200	6200 1/2	6200 1/4	6200 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 6200	6200 1/2	6200 1/4	6200 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 6300	6300 1/2	6300 1/4	6300 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 6300	6300 1/2	6300 1/4	6300 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 6400	6400 1/2	6400 1/4	6400 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 6400	6400 1/2	6400 1/4	6400 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 6500	6500 1/2	6500 1/4	6500 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 6500	6500 1/2	6500 1/4	6500 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 6600	6600 1/2	6600 1/4	6600 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 6600	6600 1/2	6600 1/4	6600 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 6700	6700 1/2	6700 1/4	6700 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 6700	6700 1/2	6700 1/4	6700 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 6800	6800 1/2	6800 1/4	6800 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 6800	6800 1/2	6800 1/4	6800 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 6900	6900 1/2	6900 1/4	6900 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 6900	6900 1/2	6900 1/4	6900 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 7000	7000 1/2	7000 1/4	7000 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 7000	7000 1/2	7000 1/4	7000 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 7100	7100 1/2	7100 1/4	7100 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 7100	7100 1/2	7100 1/4	7100 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 7200	7200 1/2	7200 1/4	7200 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 7200	7200 1/2	7200 1/4	7200 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 7300	7300 1/2	7300 1/4	7300 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 7300	7300 1/2	7300 1/4	7300 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 7400	7400 1/2	7400 1/4	7400 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 7400	7400 1/2	7400 1/4	7400 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 7500	7500 1/2	7500 1/4	7500 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 7500	7500 1/2	7500 1/4	7500 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 7600	7600 1/2	7600 1/4	7600 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 7600	7600 1/2	7600 1/4	7600 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 7700	7700 1/2	7700 1/4	7700 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 7700	7700 1/2	7700 1/4	7700 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 7800	7800 1/2	7800 1/4	7800 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 7800	7800 1/2	7800 1/4	7800 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 7900	7900 1/2	7900 1/4	7900 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 7900	7900 1/2	7900 1/4	7900 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 8000	8000 1/2	8000 1/4	8000 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 8000	8000 1/2	8000 1/4	8000 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 8100	8100 1/2	8100 1/4	8100 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 8100	8100 1/2	8100 1/4	8100 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 8200	8200 1/2	8200 1/4	8200 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 8200	8200 1/2	8200 1/4	8200 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 8300	8300 1/2	8300 1/4	8300 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 8300	8300 1/2	8300 1/4	8300 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 8400	8400 1/2	8400 1/4	8400 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 8400	8400 1/2	8400 1/4	8400 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 8500	8500 1/2	8500 1/4	8500 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 8500	8500 1/2	8500 1/4	8500 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 8600	8600 1/2	8600 1/4	8600 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 8600	8600 1/2	8600 1/4	8600 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 8700	8700 1/2	8700 1/4	8700 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 8700	8700 1/2	8700 1/4	8700 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 8800	8800 1/2	8800 1/4	8800 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 8800	8800 1/2	8800 1/4	8800 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 8900	8900 1/2	8900 1/4	8900 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 8900	8900 1/2	8900 1/4	8900 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 9000	9000 1/2	9000 1/4	9000 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 9000	9000 1/2	9000 1/4	9000 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 9100	9100 1/2	9100 1/4	9100 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 9100	9100 1/2	9100 1/4	9100 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 9200	9200 1/2	9200 1/4	9200 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 9200	9200 1/2	9200 1/4	9200 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 9300	9300 1/2	9300 1/4	9300 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 9300	9300 1/2	9300 1/4	9300 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 9400	9400 1/2	9400 1/4	9400 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 9400	9400 1/2	9400 1/4	9400 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 9500	9500 1/2	9500 1/4	9500 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 9500	9500 1/2	9500 1/4	9500 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 9600	9600 1/2	9600 1/4	9600 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 9600	9600 1/2	9600 1/4	9600 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 9700	9700 1/2	9700 1/4	9700 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 9700	9700 1/2	9700 1/4	9700 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 9800	9800 1/2	9800 1/4	9800 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 9800	9800 1/2	9800 1/4	9800 1/2	+1/4
Adelphi 9900	9900 1/2	9900 1/4	9900 1/2	+1/4	Amstar 9900				























**FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APTS.**  
**★ ADULT & FAMILY SECTIONS**  
3 Bdrms., 2 baths  
2 Bdrms. + den + trpk.  
Live in a park-like setting  
Babbling brook  
Wood burning fireplace  
Gold Medal Living

**VILLA CREEK**  
9200 BLOOMFIELD  
(714) 826-8460

**REALLY!**  
You Will Look a Long Time  
To Find a Nice, More  
Convenient Place Than the  
**PLANCER**  
1 & 2 Bdrms., pool  
1 child ok  
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# OUR TOWNS

by HAL LOWE

**THE WOMEN'S** Libbers have carried things too far. Up in Downey (or is it Down in Uppity???) the Downey Theatre Guild will open its next production on Nov. 30. NANCY WELLS, BETTY MTSINGER and ANN LEVERETT head a cast of 35... all women. Maybe this makes dressing room assignments easy, but it smacks of crass feminism... Maybe the title of the play has something to do with it. It's called "The Women".

**Xmas Season.** I refer to the project as "Bourbon renewal"... GENE WILSON, Compton, "I know a guy who really can take it... No matter who owns it"... DAN SWANSON, Long Beach "Why is it that when I ask people what time it is all day long, I get different answers?"... and so on.

**THANKSGIVING, SIGN OFF:** If you can't think of anything to be thankful for, just be thankful you're not a turkey.

**NEWS NOTES:** Winners in the 10th annual community art exhibition at Cerritos College were ELIZABETH MAXWELL, MAGGIE VONK, RUTH EYRICH, PHERON IMPALIMLAY AND CARMEN LESLIE... R. BRADFORD JOHNSON, upheld the man's world by also being named a winner.

**'TIS THE SEASON** for parades. LYNWOOD will hold its Candy Cane Lane Parade starting at 7 p.m. on Nov. 24. It will be held on Atlantic Ave. between Carlin and Abbot. Grand Marshal will be the fellow on TV who hosts "Dusty's Treehouse," which might give you an idea of how the rest of the parade is going to be.

**KWIK KWOTES** from people off-guard around OUR TOWNS... NEIL SLAGLE, Buena Park, "I buy so much booze for the

## Brighter lights for cars seen

By VERN HAUGLAND

WASHINGTON — The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) said today it may require much brighter automobile lights, starting with 1975 models.

The proposed new lights would more than double the maximum allowable high-beam intensity, and would permit an intermediate light between the conventional low and high beams.

Other proposed lighting improvements would go into effect on 1978 vehicles, including a requirement that stop lamps and turn signals on the rear end be at least five inches apart to prevent confusion of signal functions.

"We think the present high beams are inadequate for night driving on the interstate system," said Douglas Toms, NHTSA administrator.

"WE ARE proposing that, as an option, his car be available with a three-beam lighting system which would incorporate a new middle beam, useful for two-lane roads, at photometrics slightly below today's high beam mode, to reduce glare."

The greatest headlight intensity now permitted is 75,000 candlepower. The proposed rule would allow up to 200,000 candlepower for driving on high-speed roads.

"We are interested in new types of lamps, in steerable headlamps that illuminate a corner as you turn, in the protection that glass shields may provide for headlamps, and in automatic headlamp cleaning systems," Toms said.

The proposed rule also would permit use of halogen type iodine-quartz headlamp systems similar to those developed and used in European countries. Lamps now in use in the United States must be hermetically sealed, as distinguished from the European lights which have removable glass covers.

The agency also proposed improved one-lamp and two headlamp systems for motorcycles.

# Slimy clawed frogs seen in Orange Co.

SAN DIEGO — The most elusive critter in Southern California is also the slipperiest, naturally. Since the first reports that they were on the loose five years ago, only 20 are known to have been caught. But, there may be hundreds.

What man is after is the xenopus laevis, or clawed frog, which originated in South Africa. It grows to nearly 10 inches and is considered a potential danger to the balance of nature.

Scientists at the San Diego Natural History Museum believe a heavy rain

may have washed a few out of a hillside pond in neighboring La Mesa.

Since last year, clawed frogs have been captured as far as three miles away, in the Sweetwater River southeast of San Diego.

"They're tough to catch," herpetologist Allan J. Sloan said Monday. "With their heavy coat of slime, you can go out all day and get only two or three."

The clawed frogs have no waist and can burrow deep into mud.

A drab brown and grey in color, they possess very

tiny teeth with which they kill and eat almost anything they find — crayfish, baby turtles, toads, fish and other frogs and tadpoles. Even other clawed frogs.

Their voracious appetite "could disrupt the native aquatic environment and life cycle," said Sloan, but he described it as "physically impossible to hold one for more than a few seconds."

They lack a tongue and stuff things into their mouths almost as humans do. The clawlike projections on their hind legs are used to rake up food from

the bottom of lakes.

There have been reports that a few have been seen in parts of Orange County as well.

The creatures possess

lungs but not gills and with body respiration can stay submerged for considerable periods of time. They usually come to the surface every two or three minutes.

No danger is posed to children, Sloan said, but he adds: "We'll have to capture a lot more than we have to know for sure. One thing we do know, they're still around."

## Los Al coed is honored

Sigrid Simonson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene R. Simonson, 3202 Hill Rose Drive, Los Alamitos, has been selected as one of 25 Stephens College students to be listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities for 1972-73.

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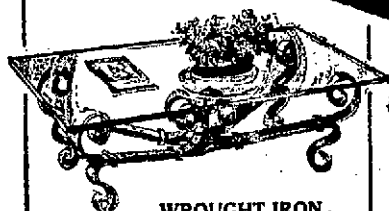
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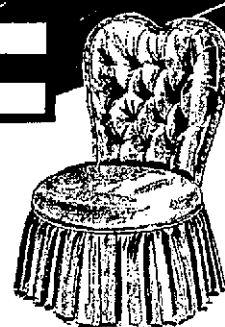
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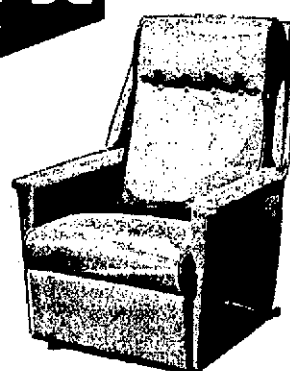
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Recline to any position, rock while sitting erect, operate the foot rest independently — See Beal's big selection of La-Z-Boys... save!



Seville Headboards: Twin \$45, Full \$65, King, Queen or Dual... \$90.

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EXTRAVAGANTLY QUILTED 'VELOUR' VELVET SPREADS  
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Brand new design crafted of persimmon and pecan woods in a beautiful hand-worked light and mellow finish. Graceful oval panels with interesting hardware accents and deeply carved mouldings give a rich timeless character to this lovely master bedroom group.



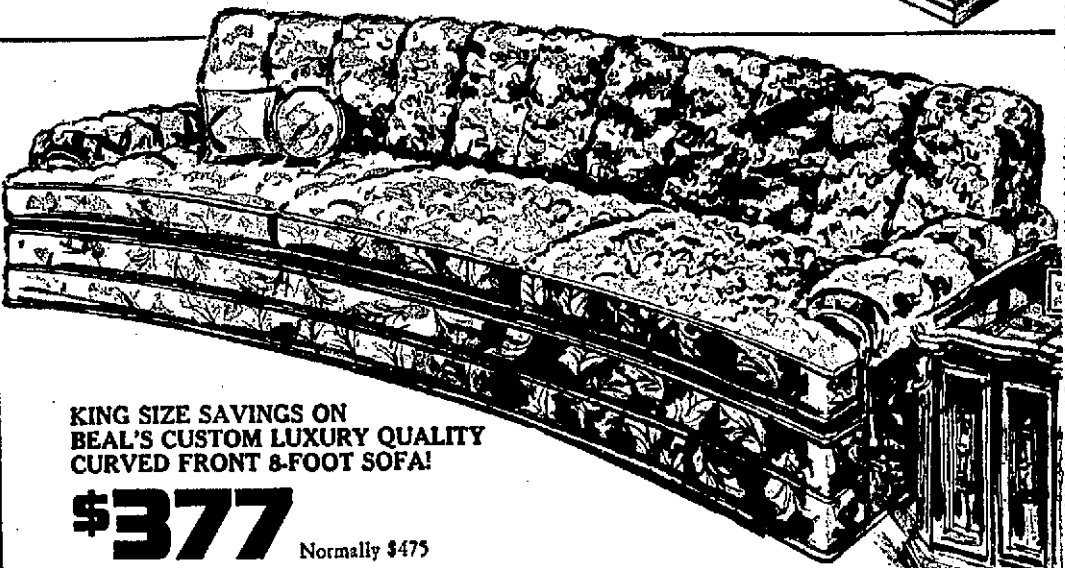
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# UNCLE SAM IS KEEPING EYE ON DUCK WATCHERS

NEW YORK (AP) — It seemed like the ideal location for a duck blind — a long strip of land located smack in the middle of the Wertheim National Wildlife Refuge.

So seven Long Island sportsmen purchased the 1,000-foot-by-60-foot strip, built a blind and sat back in anticipation of the hunting to come when the season opens.

Now U.S. Atty. Robert A. Morse has deflated any visions of the land being a duck hunter's paradise.

Morse said that the men will face up to six months in jail and a \$500 fine if any duck they shoot over their narrow sky falls in the refuge.

Nor can they retrieve a dead duck from the refuge, either by themselves or by use of a dog, because that is also a crime, Morse said.

Eagle-eyed game wardens will keep a close watch on the scene, Morse said, adding, "These guys are sitting ducks."

# Computer not ready to replace doctors

By DELOS SMITH  
Science Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The newest experiment in substituting a computer for a doctor showed that computer science is not yet ready to take over, even in part.

The problem was one of diagnosis, the essence of the physician's science — and art. There were 50 patients with headaches. The question: What type of headache was each suffering from? Correct answers depend not on tests but the questioner's knowledge and acumen.

Each patient sat at a typewriter keyboard, facing a television screen onto which the computer projected questions. To each question the patient pecked out an answer into the computer.

Each answer required the computer to judge which of its remaining questions remained pertinent. Those that did, it asked. The others it skipped. Stored in the computer were 173 questions along with an encyclopedia knowledge of headache symptoms and their meanings.

AFTER THE last question and answer the computer delivered a "print-out" summarizing the results of its interview and its diagnosis — either muscle contraction headache or common or classical or cluster migraine.

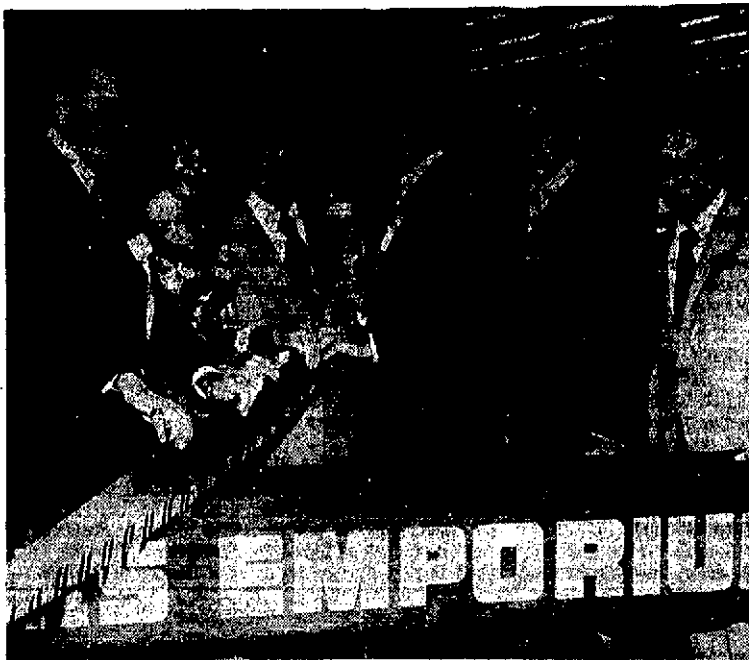
The patients were also interviewed individually by physicians in the old-fashioned, personal way, and the physicians came to a diagnosis without aid from any other computer than their trained brains.

Their diagnoses agreed with the computer's in 36 out of 50. Assuming theirs were unfailingly correct, this was an unimpressive result which a scientific team at Duke University Medical Center, Durham, N.C., acknowledged in a report to a technical journal of the American Medical Assoc.

The team was made up of computer technologists and physicians — William W. Stead, Albert Heyman, Howard K. Thompson and William E. Hammond. They are making changes in the mathematical "weights" assigned to various headache symptoms in the computer's program, they said, and the changes are improving its accuracy.

IN THEIR VIEW they have demonstrated the feasibility of obtaining meaningful medical histories from headachy patients by computer, thus saving the doctor's time and aiding his diagnostic decisions. Another plus, they said, was that patients didn't seem to mind the substitution of impersonal computer for personal doctor.

Among the programmed questions were some on the emotional aspects of headaches. It is not unusual for patients to evade such questions and the astute doctor rephrases until he gets the answers. The computer was baffled by evasions, and said in its "print-out" summary reported: "the patient did not wish to continue with this part of the interview."



## NEW DO-IT-YOURSELF CENTER OPENS

Builders Emporium, one of 37 do-it-yourself chain stores opened its newest location at 1990 Ximeno Ave. 'Sawing' the ribbon at the grand opening were (left to right) Keith Grinnel, Mary Ellen Johnston, Ev Yount, Bob West, Daryl Anderson and Ted Scott.

—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

### FALL GARDEN TIME

<b>GLADIOLUS</b> Mixed Colors — Plant now for Early Spring Cut Flowers <b>89¢</b> Pkg. of 8	<b>BEARDED IRIS</b> 6 Spectacular Colors to choose from — Flowers for Late Spring <b>69¢</b> Each
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# Snowdon's signature equals celebrity pix

By GREGORY JENSEN

LONDON (UPI) — It is a long slim volume of photographs, possibly just another book for the coffee table except for one word on the cover — "Snowdon."

Lord Snowdon, that is. Once known as Tony Armstrong-Jones, he is better known now as Princess Margaret's husband and irreverently dubbed "the lens behind the throne."

Nor is "assignments," his 220-page book just published a simple collection of a photographer's favorite shots. Artists with brush or

chisel hold retrospectives to show the whole sweep of their career. Photographers publish books. "Assignments" is Lord Snowdon's retrospective.

It covers 20 years of his professional career, from brush unknown to the world's socially highest-ranked cameraman.

Somewhat it avoids being a catalog of the famous, though Snowdon has photographed most of them. Charlie Chaplin, Henry Moore, Laurence Olivier, Ingrid Bergman, Dame Margot Fonteyn, Paul Scofield, Sophia Loren, T. S. Eliot, Marlene Dietrich, Somerset Maugham, Igor Stravinsky, Brendan Be-

han, Noel Coward, Eugene Ionesco, Elizabeth Taylor, Clement Attlee, Harold Macmillan... the list could be much longer.

Nor is it a sociological record, though it includes pictures from Snowdon's magazine assignments on subjects like mental illness or old age or pain.

"I don't think my pictures are recognizable as being mine," the introduction to the book quotes Lord Snowdon as saying. "I would like to think that one changes. In the very early days, one did appallingly gimmicky pictures, but the older one gets, the simpler one has tried to become."



## SOMETHING NEW AT THE ZOO

This three-day-old Sittunga antelope prefers to remain close to its mother rather than face by itself the publicity of its arrival at Sydney's Taronga Zoo in Australia.

—AP Wirephoto

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**Project Approved by Planning Commission**

A proposal by Mil-Jac Construction Co. to demolish several commercial structures at 4100 Viking Way, remodel three others and construct four new commercial structures.

**Viking Way Carson Bellflower**

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# Modern voting machine ready for new Congress term

**By FRANK ELEAZER**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — After 184 years, the House of Representatives on Jan. 3 will replace its 30-minute hand-tallied roll call with the world's most modern electronic voting machine.

Dr. Frank Ryan, former National Football League quarterback and mathematics professor who is supervising the installation, said in a UPI Washington interview that the system is almost complete and will be ready to record the first vote of the 93rd Congress.

Its use is expected not only to save thousands of congressional man hours, but also to rule out repetition of the "ghost voting" scandal in which some

## Artifact hunting easier

**By THOMAS CHEATHAM**

HAIFA, Israel (UPI) — A storm caught the wooden vessel sailing west to east less than a mile from the coast, sending it gurgling to the bottom with tons of artifacts.

That was 2,500 years ago.

Fishermen with aqua-lungs now regularly dive 30 feet to the bottom where they think the ship sank. There they seek treasures scattered over a mile-square area under the green-blue Mediterranean centuries of shifting ocean currents.

"IT'S DISGRACEFUL, really," Dr. Elisha Linder said in an interview. "These fishermen have made a fashion of it because it's easier to sell an object for \$75 than it is to fish all day — and they earn in a day what usually would take them a month to earn."

Linder, a lecturer in ancient seafaring at Haifa University and chairman of the Undersea Exploration Society of Israel, complained the underwater piracy robs the world of knowledge about its past.

He said the site found by fisherman Robi Shoshmos a year ago off Shavei Zion, situated between Acre and Nahariya on Israel's northern coast, was an important discovery because it links Carthage with the eastern Mediterranean, then ruled in large part by the seafaring Phoenicians.

"Scores, if not hundreds, of objects have been found near where we think the ship sank," Linder said. Among them are reddish-brown terracotta figurines of the goddess Tanit, a chief goddess of the Carthaginians.

The ship — Linder said it must have been a big vessel — sank about the time the Persians were flexing their military muscles to expand their empire westward, before the birth of Alexander and his conquering Greek armies and more than 200 years before Rome reduced Carthage to ashes in the Third Punic War.

The big find is Tanit.

"IT IS VERY interesting because it indicates that Tanit was an item of trade for temples along the coast," he said. Artistically, the figurines are very well executed and thus probably came from the western Mediterranean."

He said fishermen have been stealing the figurines and other objects, all of them the property of Israel since they rest in its territorial waters, and selling them to tourists for hard currency.

## Offense to insult the name of Allah

ANKARA, Turkey — A Turkish senator introduced a bill making it an offense to insult Allah, holy men, holy books or holy relics. He said communism, Zionism, and Christian imperialism are trying to attack the Islamic religion.

members several years ago were found to have been recorded as voting even though they were not in town.

Since the 1st Congress convened in 1789, quorum and roll calls in the House (as well as the Senate) have entailed a call of each member's name by the clerk and a written notation of each reply. Those who don't answer the first time around are called again. After that, late-comers congregate around the

speaker's rostrum to be individually recognized and recorded.

WITH A HOUSE membership of 435, the whole process on an average takes a half hour. And in an average year the roll will be called from 300 to 400 times.

Under the new system, Ryan said, members will vote more or less simultaneously by placing plastic identification cards in slots in small boxes mounted on

their seat backs. Each member's name and vote (or on quorum calls, his presence) will be displayed in lights on the front wall of the House Chamber. So will the result of the vote.

Initially, said Ryan, 15 minutes will be allowed for each vote — long enough for a member to walk to the floor from the most distant of the suites in three House Office Buildings. Thus half the usual voting time will be

saved. "And I wouldn't be surprised after the system has been used for several years that it might go a step further in that the House will agree to reduce certain voting periods to a shorter period of time," Ryan said.

"THERE MIGHT be a series of three votes and they're all going to be there to vote on them so they'll say, well, we'll spend five minutes on the

second vote . . ." he said.

The Senate will still be using its pen-and-ink allies for votes even though the house has switched to the new system.

Ryan pictured the electronic voting system — the first of its kind although many state legislatures for years have used simpler electro-mechanical voting machines — as merely the first manifestation of a vast new computerized information and data retrieval system being in-

stalled in the house.

About \$2 million already has been spent on this effort to update house procedures left over from the last century. Eventually it is anticipated that a member (or a staff aide) will be able to call up on a screen in his office reports on bills, analyses on legislative issues, and replies to whatever questions he has about the status of pending legislation.

Ryan said there will be nothing, technically, to

prevent a member from abusing the new voting system by bringing to the floor not only his own voting card but that of other members.

But he added: "The fact that the vote process is now . . . more easily accountable than it was before 'would tend to eliminate this thought that it would be abused. After all, we've got a lot of watchdogs around looking for things like this.'"

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This fawn, found by motorists resting in the middle of Highway 22 at Detroit, was comforted by 3-year-old Carey Miller of Salem, Ore., before being brought to the Humane Society Shelter in Detroit. The deer, estimated to be a week old, was unhurt.

#### Dutch suburbanites make their point

ROTTERDAM —irate Dutch suburbanites demanding safety measures at a dangerous intersection uprooted paving stones at the crossing, built traffic barriers and burned an old car with gasoline bombs to underscore their concern.

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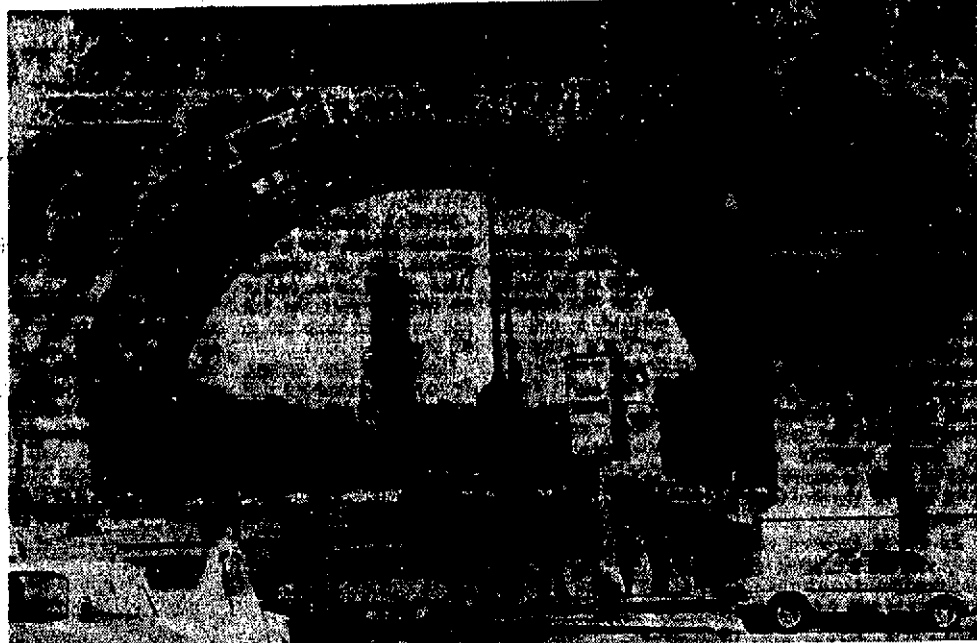
#### Strays still a problem in Gallup

GALLUP, N.M. (U) — The days when conflicts involving cattlemen kept the law busy aren't over yet in Gallup.

Heavy rains have damaged many fences in the area, and a number of cows and horses have wandered the streets of the city lately. The City Council directed Police Chief Manuel Gonzales to clamp down on offenders.

Gonzales announced that he planned to incarcerate the wandering livestock in a fenced area generally used for recreation at the city's new \$1 million jail. The city attorney was directed to prosecute owners of animals that destroyed property.

Now the city has another problem — cattle rustlers apparently made off with six of the impounded cows.



#### TALL ADDITION TO THE PARIS SKYLINE

Rising beneath the Eiffel Tower arch is the Maine-Montparnasse Tower under construction in the French capital city. When com-

pleted in April of next year, the structure will have 56 stories of office space topped by a panoramic restaurant.

—AP Wirephoto



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for a merrier Christmas



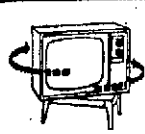
23" Automatic Fine Tuning Swivel Console

With these outstanding Magnavox values, you'll always enjoy perfectly-tuned, precise pictures — on every channel, every time... because Magnavox Instant Automatic Fine Tuning "remembers" to keep each station signal locked-in —



Contemporary automatically! It eliminates the need for critical manual tuning. And, their convenient swivel bases always keep you "front row center" — wherever you sit in your room. Treat yourself and your family to the wonderful world of Magnavox Color TV... It really is magnificent! And, it costs so little!

your choice



NOW ONLY...

**\$399**

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# FRANKNESS IN AUTO SHOWROOM

BRADFORD, England / salesroom in Yorkshire: don't know and a 100 per cent from same we do  
 — Notice pinned on the "We require a 50 per cent deposit from customers we know."



## ZIPPY ZIPS ALONG THE WATER IN NEW YORK

Zippy, a four-year-old Labrador retriever, is part of the waterskiing set in the Baldwinsville, N.Y., area near Syracuse, thanks to her specially built towing platform. The dog, owned by Ronald Landers family, likes nothing

better than to swim or jump to the platform for a zip along the Seneca River, but she's also fond of taking rides on snowmobiles and farm tractors.

—AP Wirephoto



## GIANT THANKSGIVING TOY & HOBBY SALE

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU NOVEMBER 26TH

GIANT SAVINGS AND VALUES AT KARLS



### RADIO

#### AURORA or TYCO ROAD RACING CARS

**YOUR CHOICE**  
 we carry White Boots!  
 REG. \$3.99 **\$2.99**

### CONTROL

#### TYCO HO INTERNATIONAL PRO ROAD RACING

This double 8 layout is 54" by 36" makes 6 different track layouts. NO. 8105 Power pack included. REG. \$19.99 **\$13.99**

#### TYCO HO SEBRINGLIGHTED PRO RACING

Features new Tyco pro lighted cars with operating headlights. No. 8112 REG. \$29.99 **\$19.87** Power pack included

### EQUIPMENT

#### RENEWAL VISIBLE V-8

1/2 scale model that simulates the power plant of so many automobiles. "see-thru" engine. NO. 802 REG. \$12.76 **\$9.99** Batteries not included

#### TYCO HO SWITCHER FREIGHT

Contents: Diesel with operating headlights, Gondola with culvert pipe load, refrigerator car, caboose, 12 sections of track. NO. 7300 REG. \$12.99 **\$12.99** Power pack included

#### TYCO HO LONG HAULER

There's a world of play in this long 9-unit train. Headed by the low-profile GP-20 lighted diesel, followed by 8 freight cars. NO. 7314 REG. \$34.95 **\$28.88** Power pack included

#### TYCO HO OVER AND UNDER

Big 72 piece set provides over and under railroading action. Figure 8 layout, 6-unit train headed by the F-9 diesel, with an operating headlight. NO. 7311 REG. \$23.91 **\$23.91**

#### AHM HO BIGBOY LOCO

5114.....4-8-4 Largest locomotive ever made. It was used exclusively used by the Union Pacific. Only 26 were made and approx. 13 are still in existence. REG. \$59.99 **\$29.99**

#### TYCO HO REMOTECONTROL ORE DUMP or LOG DUMP

No. 925 REG. \$7.87 **\$4.99** No. 926

#### AHM HO OPERATING CLEANING CAR

Tank fills with track cleaning fluid from the top. NO. 5203 REG. \$6.98 **\$5.76**

#### MODEL POWER HO REMOTE CONTROL SWITCHES

Complete with electric switch motor and all necessary hook-up materials. No. 50 REG. \$5.50 **\$2.99** No. 51

#### COX PINTO FUNNY CAR

No. 6562 REG. \$19.99 **\$9.99** Cox's model of Bill Schifsky's Pinto. Authentic 16 1/12 scale. NO. 6562

#### COX SANDBLASTER

No. 8462 REG. \$19.99 **\$9.99** Conquered rugged Baja in the famous Mexican 1000 race. Powered by Cox .049 engine. NO. 8462

#### COX BABY BEES

The world's most popular engine for 1/2-A free flight and control line flying! No. 3500 REG. \$5.99 **\$3.99**

#### RENEWAL VISIBLE MAN or VISIBLE WOMAN

Life-like Shows all vital internal organs. NO. 800 NO. 804 REG. \$5.47 **\$3.99**

#### FEDERAL WALKIE TALKIE

Powerful long distance walkie talkie. Each unit has a telescoping antenna and a volume control. Batteries included. No. TW201 REG. \$14.95 **\$8.88** PAIR

#### X-ACTO KNIFE & TOOL SET

Contains NO. 1, 2, and 5 knives, and a complete assortment of blades gouges. No. 86 REG. \$15.95 **\$15.95**

#### BADGER PRESS 'N' PAINT

Complete with 1 air brush, adjustable paint tip, vinyl hose, on and off air valve, mixing jar, 4 jars paint. NO. 20001 REG. \$32.00 **\$27.87**

#### MARX BIG RAIL

0-27 GAUGE NO. 51350 Complete 50 piece railroad system. 5 unit train is all power. Power pack included. REG. \$44.00 **\$29.99**

#### CROSMAN POWER MASTER REPEATER

Positive cross bolt safety. holds up to 180 Crosman super B-B's. No. 760 REG. \$34.95 **\$19.99**

#### GENERAL ELECTRIC CHORD ORGAN

2 octave, easy play key board 25 melody keys play 2 full octaves. No. N5000 Variable volume control. REG. \$35.00 **\$26.76**

#### GENERAL ELECTRIC SHOW & TELL

Simple to operate, just slide in showfile put on record turn switch and "show-time". No. 660 REG. \$32.88 **\$32.88**

#### MATTEL SIGNAL COMMAND

Rechargeable electric plane. Recharge in 5 minutes in your car's cigarette lighter! REG. \$150.00 **\$99.99**

#### TNT MINI CHOPPER

Free flight. Powered by the famous COX .049 engine. No. 2013 REG. \$24.00 **\$18.88**

## SHOP & SAVE AT ALL HOBBY PEOPLE DEPOTS

ALL STORES OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK • STORE HOURS: MON THRU SAT. 9:30 to 9:30 SUN. 10:00 to 5:00

KARLS WESTCHESTER	LOS ANGELES	CANOGA PARK	NEWPORT BEACH	ORANGE	CERRITOS
BEHIND RALPH'S MARKET	BROADWAY/CHENSHAW SHOPPING CENTER NEAR MAY CO.	SEARS FALLBROOK SQUARE	FASHION ISLAND OPPOSITE BROADWAY DEPT. STORE	SEARS MALL OF ORANGE	LOS CERRITOS CENTER BETWEEN SEARS AND ORRACHS
6259 W. 87th (213) 670-1131	3674 W. SANTA BARBARA (213) 292-2855	6741 FALLBROOK (213) 348-3312	50 FASHION ISLAND (714) 644-0981	2279 N. ORANGE MALL (714) 998-1100	151 LOS CERRITOS (213) 865-2318

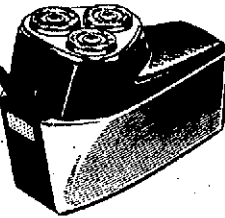
## NORELCO SHAVER GIFT IDEAS FOR CHRISTMAS

SHAVES UP TO 44% CLOSER 50% FASTER THAN IT EVER COULD BEFORE



### Norelco TRIPLEHEADER III

- Shaves closer than the one that beat the blades.
- New super Microgroove™ heads shave up to 44% closer, up to 50% faster than they ever could before.
- Floating heads follow the contours of your face for closeness, comfort.
- Self-sharpening rotary blades.
- Pop-out trimmer for sideburns.
- 110/220 voltage for foreign travel.
- On/off switch.
- Handsome metal travel wallet.



35T

SEE CAL'S LOW PRICE

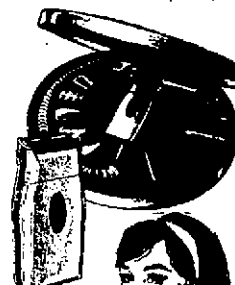
### THE LADY Norelco

Total beauty care in one compact package! It offers really super-fast close shaves with new dual-action shaving head for legs, underarms, plus a foil head for "extra-smooth" finishing. It's a unique shaving system brought to you exclusively by Norelco. Also six attachments are for manicure, massage, and facials. A perfect gift for someone else or just for you!

- 110/220 voltage for foreign travel
- On/off switch for convenient operation
- "Pop-top" cleaning
- Extra head fits all beauty attachments
- Attractive beige travel case
- Delicious chocolate brown and cream styling



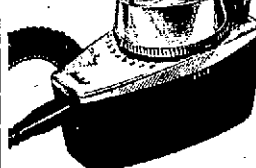
GIVE HER THE PERFECT GIFT



HOME BEAUTY SALON IS THE TOTAL CONCEPT IN GROOMING!

SEE CAL'S LOW PRICE

### NOW! THE REVOLUTIONARY Norelco 40VIP ADJUSTABLE SHAVER



SEE CAL'S LOW PRICE



GIVE A CLOSE Norelco SHAVE TO YOUR SANTA

### NINE SHAVERS IN ONE...AND SO CLOSE, IT DARES TO MATCH SHAVES WITH A BLADE!

- Nine closeness/comfort settings. Select the best ones for your beard, your skin, your face.
- Improved pop-up trimmer.
- Super Microgroove™ floating heads.
- Self-sharpening rotary blades and floating heads follow the contours of your face.
- Pop-up sideburn trimmer.
- 110/220 voltage for foreign travel.
- On/off switch.
- Deluxe travel wallet.

### ADJUSTABLE 50VIP—THE ULTIMATE SHAVER

- Nine closeness/comfort settings. Select the best ones for your beard, your skin, your face.
- Improved pop-up trimmer.
- Super Microgroove™ floating heads.
- Self-sharpening rotary blades and floating heads follow the contours of your face.
- Pop-up sideburn trimmer.
- 110/220 voltage for foreign travel.
- On/off switch.
- Deluxe travel wallet.
- Charge light.
- Shaves up to 2 weeks on one single charge.



### NOW! NINE SHAVERS IN ONE! THE Norelco RECHARGEABLE 50VIP



SEE CAL'S LOW PRICE

### CAL MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR A CAL LIFETIME MEMBERSHIP

2500 Carson St., Lakewood 8909 E. Washington Blvd., Pico Rivera  
 14210 Van Nuys Blvd., Pacoima 3176 Sports Arena Blvd., San Diego  
 13831 Brookhurst Blvd., Garden Grove 730 S. Orange Ave., West Covina

Those eligible include: Union Members in good standing; City, State, County and Federal Employees; Members of the Board of Education; Clergymen; Hospital Personnel and active Members of the Armed Forces.

Name (print) \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Place of Employment \_\_\_\_\_ Union or Other Affiliation \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_ Signature \_\_\_\_\_

For a Membership Card just complete this form and present at Courtesy Desk at entrance or drop in mail. Application is tendered herewith for a Buyer's Permit in the above named store or its affiliates. Applicant understands that this permit is non-transferable and subject to the regulations of the CAL STORES.

## CAL MEMBERSHIP DEPARTMENT STORES

2500 CARSON ST., LAKEWOOD • 13831 BROOKHURST BLVD., GARDEN GROVE

14210 VAN NUYS BLVD., PACOIMA • 8909 E. WASHINGTON BLVD., PICO RIVERA • 3176 SPORTS ARENA BLVD., SAN DIEGO • 730 S. ORANGE AVE., WEST COVINA

SAVE \$\$\$ AT CAL MEMBERSHIP DEPARTMENT STORES SAVE \$\$\$ AT CAL MEMBERSHIP DEPARTMENT STORES





### HEADMASTER RETIRING

Sidney St. John, 61, headmaster of the exclusive Choate School, retires with his dog at his Wallingford, Conn., home recently. St. John, who is planning to retire after 25 years as head of the boarding school, sees a change in today's students compared to those of a few years ago.

### SOCIAL SECURITY

#### Change of address raises question

If you have a question, send it to Sumo Co., District Manager, Social Security Administration, 1235 Pacific Avenue, L. o. n. g Beach, California 90813. Every question will receive an answer in this column or by letter from the Social Security Administration. Be sure to put your name and address on your letter. Your name will not be published.

Q. I receive social security monthly benefits and I recently moved just across the street from my old address. Since the mailman knows where I live, is it really necessary to change my address?

A. Yes. Your present mailman may know where you live, but a new one may look for you at the address shown on the check. If he doesn't find you there, he may send the check back to the U.S. Treasury Department and delivery of your check will be delayed.

Q. I will be 65 in a few months and ready to retire. I am also going to move out of the state shortly after I retire. Should I wait until after I move to apply for social security retirement benefits?

A. No. You should apply three months before you are 65 for your social security retirement benefits and your Medicare coverage. Then, as soon as you know your new address, notify any social security office.

Q. I am confined to a hospital. Since I can't come to the social security office to apply for monthly disability benefits, what other arrangements can I make?

A. Call or write your social security office. It is quite likely that the necessary forms can be completed over the phone and mailed to you for your signature. Or, a representative from the office will visit you at the hospital and assist you in filling out the necessary forms.

Q. My three children, all under 18, and I get monthly social security checks. If my oldest daughter works part time and earns nearly \$2,000 during the year, does she have to make an annual report of her earnings to social security?

A. Yes. An annual report of earnings is required from every social security beneficiary who is under 72 and has earnings of more than \$1,680 in 1972.

# Pantry PAMPERED PRODUCE Pantry

THE PLUS MARKETS

**PANTRY PLUS**  
**100 EXTRA BLUE CHIP STAMPS**  
With 22 oz. Jar Lady's Choice Polish or Kosher Style **DILL PICKLES**

**PANTRY PLUS**  
**100 EXTRA BLUE CHIP STAMPS**  
With 49 oz. **AJAX DETERGENT**

**PANTRY PLUS**  
**50 EXTRA BLUE CHIP STAMPS**  
With 48 ct. Pkg. Tenderleaf **TEA BAGS**

**PANTRY PLUS**  
**50 EXTRA BLUE CHIP STAMPS**  
With 80 ct. Totem **SANDWICH BAGS**

**PANTRY PLUS**  
**100 EXTRA BLUE CHIP STAMPS**  
With 20 Qt. Pet Instant **DRY MILK**

**PANTRY PLUS**  
**100 EXTRA BLUE CHIP STAMPS**  
With 16 Oz. Pkg. Borden's **SINGLE WRAP CHEESE FOOD**

**SPRINGFIELD FRUIT COCKTAIL**  
4 16-oz. CANS **\$1.00**

**FROZEN FOODS**  
**SPRINGFIELD PEAS** 10 oz. **CUT CORN** 10 oz.  
**GREEN BEANS** Cut or French Sliced, 9 oz.  
**6 PKGS. \$1.00**

**VAN DE KAMP'S MEXICAN DINNER** ALL VARIETIES **49¢ ea.**

**FISH & CHIPS** 10/oz. Pkg. **69¢**

**SPRINGFIELD SLICED STRAWBERRIES** 4 10-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

**"NEW LOW EVERYDAY PRODUCE PRICES"**

FANCY CENTRAL AMERICAN **BANANAS**  
 **10¢ LB.**

U.S. No. 1 **RUSSET POTATOES**  
 **49¢ Each** 10 lb. Bag

**NEW CROP FUERTE LARGE SIZE AVOCADOS**  
 **39¢ ea.**

SWEET JUICY - FLORIDA - INDIAN RIVER **RED GRAPEFRUIT**  
**6 FOR \$1.00**

SWEET JUICY - CALIFORNIA **NAVEL ORANGES**  
**6 LBS. \$1.00**

NUTRITIOUS FALL VEGETABLES FRESH - TENDER **CARROTS - TURNIPS RUTABAGAS**  
**10¢ LB.**

FRESH CUT THICK MEAT **BANANA SQUASH**  
**5¢ LB.**

**SAN GABRIEL VALLEY LARGE AA EGGS** **43¢ DOZEN**

**JELLO** **10¢** ALL FLAVORS 3-OZ. PKG.

**PURINA VARIETY MENU CAT FOOD** **71¢** 6 1/2-oz. Cans (Varieties No. 1 thru No. 8)

**TASTY, TENDER, TERRIFIC Meats**

**VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS** 29-OZ. CAN **29¢**

**DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE** 8-oz. Cans **2 19¢**

**CALIFORNIA BEEF** IS Young - Lean - Tender - Tasty

**PORTERHOUSE STEAK** **\$1.39** lb.

**BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAK** **\$1.59** lb.

**CUBED STEAK** **\$1.29** lb.

**FRESH EASTERN QUALITY**

**BONELESS PORK BUTT ROAST** **69¢** lb.

**PORK STEAK** **79¢** lb.

**BONELESS PORK CUTLET** **98¢** lb.

**DUBUQUE ROYAL BUFFET SLICED BACON** 14-oz. PKG. **79¢** lb.

**ROUND STEAK** (Full Cut Bone-In) **93¢** lb.

**BONELESS ROUND STEAK** **\$1.03** lb.

**TOP ROUND STEAK** **\$1.39** lb.

**CHUCK STEAK** (Boneless) **65¢** lb.

**BONELESS FAMILY STEAK** **\$1.09** lb.

**RIB STEAKS** **\$1.19** lb.

**SIRLOIN TIP STEAK** **\$1.39** lb.

**BONELESS SWISS STEAK** **98¢** lb.

**CLUB STEAKS** **\$1.39** lb.

**SPENCER STEAK** **\$2.09** lb.

**RUMP ROAST** (Bone In) **93¢** lb.

**BONELESS RUMP ROAST** **\$1.05** lb.

**WATERMELON RUMP ROAST** **\$1.05** lb.

**SIRLOIN TIP ROAST** **\$1.29** lb.

**RIB ROAST** (6th & 7th Ribs) **89¢** lb.

**RIB ROAST** (1st 5 Ribs) **\$1.09** lb.

**7-BONE CHUCK ROAST** **69¢** lb.

**O-BONE CHUCK ROAST** **79¢** lb.

**BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST** **63¢** lb.

**BONELESS 7-BONE CHUCK ROAST** **98¢** lb.

**BONELESS ROLLED SHOULDER CLOD ROAST** **98¢** lb.

**BONELESS BEEF BRISKET** **\$1.09** lb.

**FRESH GROUND BEEF** **67¢** lb.

**FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF** **89¢** lb.

**FRESH EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF** **98¢** lb.

**BONELESS STEWING BEEF** **98¢** lb.

**BEEF CROSS RIBS** **79¢** lb.

**CENTER CUTS BEEF SHANK** **59¢** lb.

**BITS O' HONEY**

- PEAS
- CORN
- Cream or Whole Kernel
- GREEN BEANS
- Cut or French Sliced

**5 16-oz. CANS \$1**

**CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP** 10 1/2-oz. Cans **23¢**

**SPRINGFIELD SALTINE CRACKERS** 16 oz. Pkg. **23¢**

**VALUABLE PANTRY COUPON**  
With This Coupon  
**CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE** 1 LB. CAN **69¢**  
Without Coupon 89¢  
Limit 1 Can per Customer Void After Nov. 28

**VALUABLE PANTRY COUPON**  
With This Coupon  
**Carnation Light Meat CHUNK TUNA** 3 6 1/2-oz. **\$1**  
Without Coupon 43¢  
Limit 3 Cans per Customer Void After Nov. 28

**VALUABLE PANTRY COUPON**  
With This Coupon  
**DETERGENT DRIVE** 49 OZ. PKG. **69¢**  
Without Coupon 89¢  
Limit 1 Pkg. per Customer Void After Nov. 28

**VALUABLE PANTRY COUPON**  
With This Coupon  
**BORDEN'S CREMORA** 16 OZ. JAR **59¢**  
Without Coupon 83¢  
Limit 1 Jar per Customer Void After Nov. 28

**VALUABLE PANTRY COUPON**  
With This Coupon  
**100 EXTRA BLUE CHIP STAMPS**  
With Purchase of 21 Oz. AEROSOL **LYSOL DEODORANT SPRAY**  
Void After Nov. 28

**VALUABLE PANTRY COUPON**  
With This Coupon  
**ULTRA BRITE TOOTHPASTE** TWO 3.25 OZ. TUBES **59¢**  
Without Coupon 1.38  
Limit 2 Tubes per Customer Void After Nov. 28

**CORONET FLOWER BOX FACIAL TISSUE** 5 200 CT. PKGS. **\$1**

**DELICATESSEN DEPT.**

**KRAFT MONTEREY JACK CHEESE** 8 OZ. PKG. **45¢**

### Metal model aids study of spine ailments

BERKELEY, (U.P.) — Spinal movements potentially blamed for causing back aches are being studied directly for the first time by the use of a metal model of the human spine researchers devised here.

"The model duplicates bending behavior," University of California researcher Keith Markolf said. "It is directed to patients suffering from low back aches to whom bending motions are often quite painful."

"The objective is to take this model and study the effect of braces and other supports widely prescribed for back aches," Markolf said. "These supports are supposed to mobilize the spine, but nobody really knows how much the spine is moving with a brace."

It is difficult to record accurate responses to live patients because of the spine's inaccessibility position and the discomfort involved, Markolf said in an interview.

He said by attaching an inflatable torso with a brace on it to the flexible aluminum and rubber model, researchers can measure spinal responses to external forces.

"This model is instrumental mechanically to measure the smallest motions," he added. Markolf, a mechanical engineer, said he spent several years dissecting and studying some 30 spines in cadavers to develop a model suitable for analysis.

With the assistance of graduate student Richard Swain, Markolf designed and constructed the actual model in five months.

The model may also be of interest to the auto industry for use in dummies undergoing collision impact tests and to jet aircraft manufacturers for testing seat ejection devices, Markolf believes.

### REDS EASING UP Poland TV viewers get Western fare

By NICHOLAS LILLITOS

WARSAW (U.P.) — Without fanfare, Poland's television viewers are being treated to a mixed menu of Western films and variety shows — a sharp contrast with what's available in austere Russia.

The television stations are operated by the Communist government. News and political programs pushing the party line still abound, as do counter-revolutionary movies and documentaries to remind Poles of Hitler's Germany.

But most evenings the authorities manage to turn the propaganda tap off for two or three hours to accommodate some entertaining film. Lately there's been a growing tendency to show more Western-produced shows along with regular East bloc offerings.

Poles can focus on shapely miniskirted girls dancing in an Italian show.

Poland is also getting acquainted with the pistol-packing marshal of "Gun-Smoke," Britain's "Gold Robbers," a series about a hijacked plane loaded with bullion, and America's court experts, "The Defenders."

France has been represented with light-hearted crime installments of "Arsene Lupin."

As weekend treats Warsaw people can often watch such Westerns as Marlon Brando's "One-Eyed Jacks," or comedy movies with Jack Lemmon.

Big-name singers like Little Tony of Italy, Britain's Cliff Richard, France's Sacha Distel, America's Dianna Carroll and Scotland's Andy Stewart are also featured in Polish screens.

News items continue to be carefully selected for their political slant. Flag burnings of the Stars and Stripes in demonstrations abroad and attacks on America for bombing North Vietnam appear regularly in a Polish diet of foreign news.

Typical of a major news item for television: "... Let's have a look at our sugar beet campaign. We know that factories have already supplied 1 1/2 million tons of sugar, and here is a chart which shows how much daily is being purchased."

The camera switches to a studio anchorman who announces, "Now we'll have a talk with our reporters from various cities."

On comes the face of the Wrocław correspondent. "We are a real sugar district. We have 12 plants in our area which process from 20,000 to 22,000 tons daily."

Anchorman: "And now let's hear Lodz, how is it there?"

Lodz city newsmen: "I must say sugar production here is a chart which shows how much daily is being purchased."

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# Taking a look at the recently published books

## THE MYSTIC WAR-RIORS OF THE PLAINS.

By Thomas E. Malls, Doubleday, \$25.

We talk of the Plainsmen and mean the whites who came and took away the lands of the Indians. Well, the real, the honest-to-goodness Plainsmen (and women, of course) were the Indians who called the North American plains home (and a wide home it was in which they roamed), who had meaningful religions and a well-developed culture, arts and crafts before the white man ever reached this hemisphere.

Thomas E. Malls describes the Plains Indians' ways and life styles, their manners and mores day-to-day, the training of their young, their medical practices, their ceremonies, their arts and crafts, the way they made shelters, clothing, tools, weapons for hunting and war. And, among his 1,000 or so fine drawings are 32 in full color.

Among other fascinating chapters are those on the buffalo and the horse; hair style, jewelry and head-dress; lances, knives, chibs, hatchets, guns, and one especially on shields; and the saddest of all, the redistribution and decline of the Plains Indians.

## THE CAPTAIN'S VERSES.

By Pablo Neruda. Translated from the Spanish by Donald Walsh. New Directions, \$7.50.

The great Chilean poet Pablo Neruda is Latin America's finest (this Nobel Prize winner for 1971 is among the topmost poets anywhere). New Directions now makes available in a bilingual volume (with the original Spanish on facing pages to the translations) the complete "Captain's Verses," passionate poems of love, its joys and roughnesses. Donald Walsh's translations leave Neruda's remarkable imagery unscathed.

## SELECTED WORKS OF ZINAIDA HIPPIUS.

Translated from the Russian and edited by Temira Pachmuss. University of Illinois Press, \$10.

Zinaida Hippus (1867-1945) was a beauty, a femme fatale, the wife of the noted Russian writer Dmitri Merezhkovsky. She presided in St. Petersburg over the literary salon where the younger Symbolists gathered. She wrote brilliant, sardonic political verses and sad, sensual lyrics. Her stories were talented, and here are 15 of them, including the tale of a woman who has seen her future, making her life unbearable. These selections are published in English for the first time, and even work by this gifted writer in English anthologies is scarce.

## WILD BLUE YONDER: An Air Epic.

By Don Clark. Superior, \$12.95.

How 300 American collegians hid themselves to Toronto in 1917 to win their wings under the training of the Canadian Royal Flying Corps, because the infant U.S. Air Service (part of the Army Signal Corps), had practically no planes, aerodromes (remember that word?) or instructors.

## THE PSYCHOANALYTIC FORUM: VOLUME 4.

Edited by John A. Lindon. M.D. International Universities Press, \$15.

With articles ranging from a Columbia University psychiatrist on the student-administration confrontation there to a piece using Shakespeare's "King Lear" to interpret the generation gap, this is a provocative and stimulating volume, of much interest to non-professionals as well as those in the psychoanalytic field. It amounts to a forum bearing importantly on the lives of all of us. The discussants, all of high caliber, number in the scores.

## SELECTED AMERICAN GAME BIRDS.

By David Hagerbaumer and Sam Lehman. Caxton (Caldwell, Idaho), \$30.

In this beautiful, big volume, a covey of California quail "explodes in flight" from a hillside overgrown

with cactus, on the eastern slope of the coast range in Central California. The American wideopen in graceful flight over marshes along a Cascade lake; cautiously moving turkeys among the oaks and cactus of the Texas hill country; mallards over a Mississippi flyway river — these are among the vivid, life-like paintings by David Hagerbaumer, graced further by the text in calligraphy — an art in itself — by Sam Lehman, executed, as were the paintings solely for this book.

## THE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF AMERICAN FACTS AND DATES: Sixth Edition with a Supplement of the 70s.

Edited by Gorton Carruth and Associates. Crowell, \$8.95.

Side by side in this invaluable reference work are four columns. They cover Politics, Government, War, Disasters, Vital Statistics; Books; the Arts, Drama; Science, Industry, Economics, Education, Religion, Philosophy; Sports, Fashions, Popular Entertainment, Folklore, Society. In chronological order are the facts, dates and events of all facets of America. The book is that efficient and simple.

## FRENCH SHORT STORIES 2.

Edited by Simon Lee. Penguin, \$1.95 paperback (Bilingual parallel texts).

Blaise Cendrars' "The Unknown Saint," C.F. Ramuz (actually a Swiss French writer) in "The Dead Man's Return," Françoise Mallet-Joris in "Jimmy," may not be Maupassants, but they'll hold your attention to the end and excite your admiration for their craftsmanship. And so will Boris Vian ("The Ants") and the others represented in this excellent collection. — N.

## THE MCGRAW-HILL ENCYCLOPEDIA OF WORLD DRAMA.

General Adviser, Bernard Dukore. McGraw Hill, 4 volume set, \$119.50.

These four, large volumes are of inestimable value, not only to actor, producer, director, to everyone associated in any way with the theater, but especially to the playgoer, and to those, and they are legion, who love to read plays, and about the lore and workings of the theater from the time it began (these volumes start us off with the ancient Greeks and Romans), to our own day. This fine reference work, which also makes wonderful browsing, is absolutely up-to-date.

Some 2,000 illustrations — drawings and photographs — add glitter to an already shining work. This reviewer has never seen such a thorough going study of the drama, both as literature and entertainment.

When a work is so comprehensive, so all-embracing, so informative, so generally excellent in critical estimation of each dramatist's work and standing, it is senseless to cavil at mistakes (usually minor) here and there, or at the fact that one might wish more space were given to this rather than that theatrical figure or aspect.

It is a truly an encyclopedia of world scope. It starts out with George Abbott, the noted American actor, director, producer and playwright (his "Three Men on a Horse" was an immensely successful comedy), and next we are introduced to Denmark's Kjeld Abell (1901-1961), a theater man of great stature-dramatist, stage designer, theater and film director, who incidentally was imprisoned by the Nazis during their occupation of Denmark. And we are given a full-scale biography and evaluation of Kaj Munk, the important Danish playwright who was murdered by the Nazis in 1944.

Andreyev, Chekhov, Ostrovsky, Gogol — all the great Russian dramatists are here. The Americans get fullest attention — first and foremost, Eugene O'Neill. England, continental and Eastern Europe, and the USSR, are given full attention.

For giants like Shakespeare and Strindberg, there are scores of pages;

for all the masters of drama, Ibsen, Shaw, Moliere among them, we are given synopses of all the author's plays. For some 300 dramatists the articles are in three sections — biography, critique and synopses of plays.

Among the thousands of illustrations are scenes from plays.

OSS. By R. Harris Smith. Univ. of California Press \$16.95.

Arthur Schlesinger Jr. says this is a fascinating historical reconstruction of the OSS story — an objective account of Wild Bill Donovan's circus. And, who am I to argue with Schlesinger, one of the foremost of our historians, and former OSS agent himself.

Smith was a member of the CIA for a short while 'resigned' then went to the University of California, Berkeley, where he set out to write this history of the Office of Strategic Service, the forerunner of the Central Intelligence Agency that has been so prominent in the news.

He makes a case for a little more open handedness on the part of the intelligence gatherers, not necessarily in the manner of the Pentagon Papers, but an intelligent public accounting of this powerful society.

This most interesting book divulges the involvement of a man who later became Pope Paul in a spy network in Tokyo in 1943; the British plot to overthrow Franco in Spain and Gen. Donovan's directive on espionage against the Russians long before the end of the war, and other gems of secret operations.

The author searched out all the documents available on this hush-hush group and has interviewed many of the operatives to compile this mountain of heretofore unpublished or unknown information. — Bill Shelton

## NORTH FOR THE TRADE: The Life and Times of a Berber Merchant.

By John Waterbury. University of California Press, \$10.75.

The Berbers have inhabited North Africa since 3000 B.C. There are some 10 million of them, making up over half the North African population. They are not Arabs. The Berbers extend from the Atlantic all the way to Egypt, and south into the Sahara Desert and even beyond.

Little has been written in

the West about these durable people, while there are mountains of books about the Arabs. John Waterbury nobly helps remedy that lack about a most fascinating folk. By telling about the life of one Berber merchant from southern Morocco he casts much-needed light on the manners and mores of a number of Berber tribes.

We are shown how the tradesman, Hadj Ibrahim, together with his fellow tribesmen, have crossed the bridge from the ancient traditional life to modernity, and how the Berbers have even won control of the trade in the westernized cities of Morocco's north. In the course of writing an outstanding social scientific study, he reveals a whole new world to us.

## ON DIRECTING.

By Harold Clurman. Macmillan, \$7.95.

Clurman began directing with New York's Group Theater, which he co-founded, in the thirties. O'Neill's "A Touch of the Poet" and "Long Day's Journey into Night," plays like "Golden Boy," "Awake and Sing," "Waltz of the Toreadors," were among his successes.

This innovator, whose effect on the theater has been so deep, fills his book with a full-scale account of the director's work, script choice, casting, rehearsals, tryouts. He has much to say on the Method and the Stanislavsky system and enlivens his book with lively anecdotes about Clifford Odets, Arthur Miller, Lillian Hellman and a host of others.

ROBERT F. KENNEDY. By Charles P. Graves. WILLIAM C. HANDY. By Elizabeth Montgomery. WALTER REED. By Lynn Groh. CHIEF JOSEPH. By Elizabeth Montgomery. SITTING BULL. By Lavere Anderson. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. By Little Patterson. All Dell, paperback, 85 cents.

Six Americans, each with a different background, but each a contributor to the history of this country, are featured in the paperback biographies listed above. Each man's greatest asset was his concern for others. Robert Kennedy showed his interest as a politician; William C. Handy, a great blues writer, popularized black folk music; Walter Reed, the doctor who helped end the spread of yellow fever and typhoid; Chief Joseph, a courageous leader of the

NEZ Perce Indians; Sitting Bull, great warrior and statesman and last of America's Indian chiefs, and Martin Luther King, Jr., who dedicated his life to the fight for civil liberties and human rights. All books are geared for young readers in the 7 to 11 age group.—E.R.

## GUY LENNY.

By Harry Mazer. Dell Paperback, 95 cents.

Guy is a twelve year old with a lot of problems. First, the girl he likes is running around with a tough high school boy, then his dad decides to remarry, and finally, his mother returns to town after seven years with a new husband. An excellent book about a boy trying to cope with some of the problems he faces during pre-adolescence. Ages 9 to 13. — E.R.

## JAKE.

By Alfred Steele. Dell Paperback, 95 cents.

Eleven-year-old Jake, who is all alone except for his Uncle Lennie, has had to be tough to survive. When his Little League baseball team needs a coach, Jake sets out to convince his musician uncle to volunteer. Exciting, realistic baseball story. Ages 10 to 14. — E.R.

## THE NATURAL DEPTH IN MAN.

By Wilson Van Dusen. Harper & Row, \$5.95.

Before reading this volume — and then studying its ideas fully the second time around — it is well to know something of the author: professor of psychology at J. F. Kennedy University, Martinez, Calif.

Van Dusen sees the mind as a castle, and here, chapter by chapter he takes the layman (although not always using

layman's language) on a complete tour of the "castle's" hidden corners.

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By Eugene Ionesco. Translated from the French by Helen R. Lane. Grove Evergreen, \$1.95 paperback.

Romanian-born, member of the French Academy, world-renowned playwright, Ionesco in his new memoir combines diary and confession with an inward look. The book is vital for an understanding of the innovative dramatist who trod new paths with such plays as "Rhinoceros," "The Bald Soprano," and "The Lesson."



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# Admiral gains prominence in Spanish heirarchy

By PETER UEBERSAX

MADRID (UPI) — Generalissimo Francisco Franco and his designated successor, Prince Juan Carlos, are the two names most closely linked with Spain's present and future. Now, a third name has been added in a move which casts a new light on Franco's succession.

The third man is Adm. Luis Carrero Blanco, vice president of Franco's government and an outspoken political conservative. His name, most observers agree, is likely to gain more prominence than any other Spaniard's in the critical days following Franco's retirement or death.

Franco, who will be 80 this year, chose Carrero last July as the man to run Spain in the period between his own departure and the day when Juan Carlos is sworn in as new chief of state and ascends to the vacant Spanish throne.

This period, Franco decreed, must not exceed eight days. But after more than 30 years of one-man rule by Franco, it will be a

crucial period for Spain, all observers agree.

CARRERO, a stern military man with a portly figure, bushy eyebrows and a firm mouth, has been Franco's closest confidant for the past years. He has increasingly relieved the aging leader of day-to-day routine in running Spain. At 69, he is more or less of Franco's generation — and twice the age of Juan Carlos, 34.

Franco's decree, which added the last pieces to the mosaic of succession laws assembled over the past years, provides for Carrero to become premier the moment Franco leaves.

Once, Juan Carlos is sworn in as chief of state, he will have the choice of retaining Carrero as premier or asking the council of the realm to choose three other candidates. Political sources agree that it seems unthinkable the young king would brush the admiral aside in his first act in office.

"That, in itself, would amount to a revolutionary move," one observer said.

UNDER Franco, Carrero

has often played one specific role which might be compared to Spiro Agnew's under President Nixon — carrying the ideological fight to liberals, dissenters and opponents of the administration.

In his speeches, Carrero likes to thunder against those who threaten the unity of the nation and its traditional way of life. He lashes out against "subversives" and "pornography." "A united people is invincible," was the key line in one of his recent speeches. "Everything which separates and divides is harmful and must be eliminated."

The future premier also has gone on record as fully supporting Franco's decision that political parties "will never be allowed to return" to Spain.

Carrero is a devout Roman Catholic from the Santander region of Spain's northern Atlantic Coast. He is a father of five and the author of books on naval history with such titles as "Spain and the Seas" and "The Victory of Christ at Lepanto."

ASSOCIATES describe him as a hard-working, cultured, methodical man who would like to keep Spain pure from foreign influences. He is not known to have traveled outside Spain since he was decorated by the Pope in the early fifties. His hobby is painting.

One of the outstanding things about Carrero's rise to power was that it was achieved without fanfare. He has never fired the im-

agination of Spaniards. Papers print no pictures of his private life and Spaniards tell no jokes about him.

According to political observers, Carrero's appointment is a setback to the cause of those who hoped that Spain might start a quick march toward democracy once Franco leaves. Carrero certainly holds no such ideas and he enjoys the confidence of those who possess the means of control in a critical situation — the ultra-conservative commanders of the armed forces and the police. Still, associates report Juan Carlos himself is not happy over Franco's choice, even though it may be interpreted as limiting his own freedom of action once he assumes the succession.

## Vicar plans libations at church

SANDIACRE, England (UPI) — The Vicar of Sandiacre said he will serve beer and other alcoholic beverages in the church hall after Sunday services. "This will help the social life of the congregation,"

said the Rev. Kenneth Bowler, 36. "It is not easy for people to get to know one another well during a church service."

"Many people belonging to the church enjoy a drink

as much as the next man. And why not."

"I have been here six years now and everyone knows I go down to the local pub for a pint," the vicar said. "Why try to hide the fact?"

## SAY, WHO'S THAT KID?

Japanese Village vice president and general manager Joseph F. Prevratil bottle-feeds a two-month-old Bengal cub held by trainer David McMillan while another Bengal, himself still a baby at 11 months, checks out the future performer. The tigers will be trained in daily sessions at Japanese Village in Buena Park allowing the public to see, for the first time, how the big cats are trained for the arena. The training sessions are in preparation for a full-scale tiger act for the 1973 Japanese Village summer season.

## NUCLEAR WASTE DISPOSAL STILL IS A BIG PROBLEM

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UPI) — A hundred years from now, current efforts at solving waste disposal problems may seem as quaint as the 19th Century design for a horseless carriage.

Take nuclear wastes, for example. The Atomic Energy Commission has been locked in off-and-on combat with citizens of Kansas for about 10 years over burial of nuclear wastes in salt mines in that state.

The AEC says this is the safe way to get rid of the dangerous materials, permanently. But Kansans raised such a howl over turning their state into a nuclear "dump" that the agency has been forced to modify its program.

Now the AEC is working on a pilot plant repository of limited scope, with a five-year study of every conceivable problem connected with waste storage. It may be that the ultimate solution, sometime in the future, will be to rocket nuclear wastes to the sun, an ideal incinerator for the pesky isotopes involved. Or somebody may come up with a feasible method of separating the isotopes for recycling into useful products.

Right now, such programs are impractical. Time is running out for finding ways to dispose of nuclear waste. The stuff won't go away; it's piling up faster and faster as new reactors go into power production.

The stuff is hot, and what's more it will be hot for a long time — something like 200,000 years for some of the isotopes, such as Plutonium 239 which has a half life of 20,000 years or so.

Two men closely associated with the problem are A. L. Boch, director of the salt mine repository project for the Oak Ridge

National Laboratory, and B. M. Robinson, chief of the waste management branch of the AEC.

Both agree that salt deposits deep in the earth are ideal repositories for high level nuclear wastes. Other nations already are using this method, Germany in particular.

There are a number of reasons why salt deposits make good repositories. First they are abundant, found in 22 states and cover half a million square miles in the United States.

SECOND, THEY are stable. "These deposits have been around for 250 million years in their present form," says Boch. "And there's no reason to believe they won't be there another 250 million years."

Fine. What's the problem? Under pressure from environmentalists, the AEC will study a number of possible difficulties, fully expecting to eliminate them all with data produced during the next five years.

Scientists will look at

problems of heat transfer, isotope migration, evolution of noxious gases; even the potential of energy storage in the salt itself which some suggest may turn it into an explosive compound that would blow up under heat generated by the decaying nuclear isotopes.

"We don't believe this will happen, but we will study the problem," Boch says.

One problem can only be studied partially — the problem of heat transfer. The cylinders of stores wastes will generate temperatures of about 400 degrees Fahrenheit. This heat will move through the salt beds, into the rock formations above and eventually — in about 500 years — raise temperatures at the earth's surface one or two degrees because of the materials buried 1,000 feet in the salt beds.

But heat effects on salt and rock formations of various kinds will be studied. "We want to be sure that the shale formations above the salt mines won't crack," says Boch.

## OUTHOUSE SNITCHED

DULUTH, Minn. — Thieves have been known to steal everything from bull fiddles to bulldozers.

But an outhouse? It happened at Strand Lake in Minnesota's north country. Roger Nordin, Duluth, notified sheriff's deputies someone purloined the outdoor comfort facility from his lake cabin.

The building was regarded as purely utilitarian, not as an architectural gem that might invite theft. It was valued at \$100.

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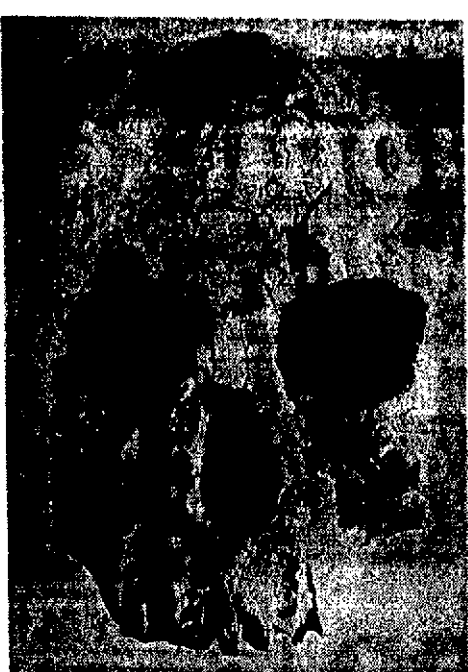
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**NEW LOOK AT OLD SKULL**

Here is a closeup of the prehistoric skull found by Richard Leakey near Lake Rudolph, Kenya. Gaps have been filled with plastics. Leakey said he believed it is 2.5 million years old which would make it the oldest complete skull ever found. The brain cage is remarkably like that of modern man and unlike the heavy, protruding eyebrow ridges of skulls of early man as known previous to his find.

—AP Wirephoto

## Plane hijackers hurting business

By LEROY POPE  
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Although airline hijackings have caused relatively few outright casualties and most of the ransoms paid by the airlines have been recovered, they can cause serious inconvenience and losses to individuals.

At least an insurance company, American Home Assurance, has introduced a policy rider to pay \$100 a day for 20 days for delays and inconvenience resulting from skyjacking. The rider has been offered so far only on international flights because, the company said, in order to offer it on domestic flights they must register it and get approval of all 50 state insurance departments.

The \$2,000 maximum rider costs \$2 for three days, \$4 for 31 to 90 days and \$6 for up to six months. The rider can be bought with an ordinary trip insurance policy at any airport where the company has an office.

The Insurance Information Institute said it had not heard of any other company offering such a rider.

Inconvenience insurance is only one and perhaps the smallest worry of the airlines about hijackings. They can get ransom insurance also from American Home Assurance or through Lloyds of London.

The maximum ransom coverage offered is \$250,000 and most hijackers demand more than that. Also, airline officials

said the coverage is expensive and, anyway, experience shows they have a much better than 50-50 chance of recovering ransom money. For example, the Algerian government has returned \$1.5 million in ransoms it seized from hijackers of two American planes. Several hijackers have been captured or have surrendered with the ransom funds intact.

The biggest worry of the airlines over hijackings is damage suits for actual injury or emotional distress suffered by passengers. This is a delicate area complicated by the Montreal and Warsaw agreements on airline liability to passengers. The problem is over which agreement applies to a particular case or does either agreement apply. The Warsaw Agreement seeks to limit compensation to \$8,300 but the Montreal Agreement permits recovery of up to \$75,000.

In the last analysis it is up to the courts to say how much damages must be paid in a particular case.

At least two such cases now pending in higher courts are being watched carefully by the industry.

A Miss Miriam Herman won a \$75,000 judgment against Trans World Airlines for emotional suffering resulting from a hijacking by Arab terrorists in Jordan.

TWA contends it is not obliged to pay anything for emotional distress.

A similar plea was made by Pan American World Airways in the case of Mrs. Celia de Assen and Mrs. Maria Salmon, who injured their feet deplaning via an escape hatch after an Arab terrorist hijacking. They also sued to recover for emotional distress as well as physical injuries. In this case, although the judge reduced the jury's award, he permitted damages for emotional distress.

There is another complication. The Warsaw Agreement requires claimants to show negligence on the part of the airline. The Montreal Agreement, generally regarded as a supplement to the Warsaw Agreement, makes no such requirement.

### German police not buffaloed

URBERACH, Germany (U)—Police said they shot and killed a bison after it broke out of a private zoo, trotted across a highway and frightened a gardener. They said the animal was killed after it charged the zoo owner and shrugged off drugs from a tranquilizer gun.

## NOT ALL NATIVE DRUNKS

# S.F. getting bad name over imbibing excesses of others

SAN FRANCISCO (U)—A University of California public health expert, says San Franciscans simply aren't as alcoholic as they think.

"San Francisco is far less special than it appears to be as far as drinking patterns go," said Robin Room, public health lecturer at UC's Berkeley campus.

His conclusions are part of a 10-year UC study comparing the drinking of 1,268 San Franciscans with

those of 2,746 other Americans.

"It's true, Room said, that per capita consumption of alcohol and rate of liver disease reflect a high rate of drinking in San Francisco, but," he added: "There's not as much drinking by San Franciscans as there is drinking in San Francisco."

So where's the culprit? Room says a close examination of how much liquor actually is consumed by locals implies that much of

the heavy boozing in the city's bars is done by tourists and suburbanites. Tony Burgos, owner of the Two-Ten Club downtown, agrees with the theory.

"The out-of-townners make San Francisco look like a big-drinking city," he said. "They come to town, make idiots of themselves, and people think they're local talent."

The efficiency of the San Francisco coroner's office is another factor that makes the city look like a

bent elbow convention.

The city's reputation for a high rate of deaths from cirrhosis of the liver, the drinkers disease, is influenced "by the unequalled thoroughness of the coroner's office which autopsies 99 per cent of its cases," Room said.

"San Francisco does have a high rate of cirrhosis, but so might other cities, if they had better coroners," Room observed. In addition to statistical quirks and record-keeping,

Room said, "San Francisco may just be more honest about its drinking problems, and when other cities take a harder look at themselves, they might find surprises."

Room's conclusions found support with Bill Harper, supervising counselor for the National Council on Alcoholism in San Francisco, who said: "San Francisco's drinking rate is not appreciably higher than any other of

the country," noting that the city has about 145,000 problem drinkers — about a sixth of the population.

## 400,000 ships through Panama

PANAMA CITY (U)—More than 400,000 ships have crossed the Panama Canal since it was opened to traffic Aug. 15, 1914, the Panama Canal Co. announced recently.



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Come fly with me and my family in my jet plane so high, come fly in my helicopter and we can watch the cars and airport go by! The total imaginative play center.  
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**SKITTLE POOL AURORA**  
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Play a game that's similar to pool but is a new challenge.



**SKITTLE POKER AURORA**  
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Calls for the keen concentration of a card champ and the cool calm hand of the skittle shark.



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Come to sea or land, me liddle and visit distant imaginative shores with me boat, including the putt putt sound of a real houseboat.  
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**Electric FOOTBALL**  
Watch your team rumble block-tackle even fumble just like the pros. Exclusive patented timer automatically starts & stops with each play. #500  
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**The great Mystro steps up to his MAGNUS ELECTRIC CHORD ORGAN**  
with bench. Has 25 full size treble keys and 6 chord buttons, music rack and on-off switch. The crowds go mad! #668P  
**36<sup>88</sup>**



**Super Star**  
Here I am, the great Flying Ace, guiding my plane with a brain through its 4 flight patterns or I can switch it onto automatic pilot for free flight. It's charged by a 6 volt battery.  
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**'RAWHIDE' WONDER HORSE**  
leapin lizards what a beautiful horse ya got podner! it's the biggest horse I'd ever seen and you say the base adjusts to grow with you, and my what a purdy colour.  
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**As the great rock star plugs in his MAGNUS ELECTRIC CHORD ORGAN ENSEMBLE**  
(featuring 32 treble keys, and 12 chord buttons #360) The audience becomes hysterical.  
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Play music and a game all at once through a course of gadgets and drums that you set up.  
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**SHOW'N TELL PHONOGRAPH**  
I can play a record (any size) and a film all at once with my new phonograph and you know what I can play it all by myself!  
**22<sup>88</sup>**



**GODFATHER GAME**  
The Godfather game is played in a world of organized crime. Money and muscle plus Manhattan makes an exciting game.  
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**CHROME TABLE & CHAIR SET**  
Dear teddy and aunt Penelope you are invited to my tea party, just like Mommy has; on my new table and chair set, then we can talk and maybe Susie will come!  
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**Kenner SPIROGRAPH SET**  
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Is speed plus the roar of a dragster moving through the gears. (less batteries)  
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**KUSAN'S MUSTANG DOUBLE HOLSTER**  
Stick 'em up podner!! Be a real cowboy with the double holster set includes silver bullets.  
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**HI-DOTTIE**  
Did you know that dolls can talk on telephones? HI-DOTTIE will talk to you on your phone through hers. Just squeeze your phone receiver. She says 11 different things.  
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**GABBIGALE**  
I can say anything you can say just as well because I will repeat everything you tell me. I am 18" tall, too!  
**Kenner 14<sup>88</sup>**



**BLTYE**  
Is a most fascinating doll because her eyes change color and so does her expression. She's 4 dolls in one.  
**Kenner 5<sup>88</sup>**



**TEARFUL BABY TENDERLOVE**  
She can cry or smile depending on how her head is turned. She's soft and cuddly too!  
**Mattel 12<sup>88</sup>**



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Safe and quick. Just add water to the mix and in less than a minute out pops a super duper cake...  
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#### FILLING OUT THE BEACH SCENE IN SARDINIA

Linda Hooks, decked out in the latest in leopard fur bikini, is the British representative of a "new face for the European Cinema" contest. The charming Miss Hooks, shown here on the beach of Emerald Coast, is ready for the contest finals in this photo.

—AP Wirephoto

## There's now a form to fill out in case of phoned bomb threat

SACRAMENTO (AP) — If somebody telephones the Sacramento County Welfare Department with a bomb threat, they may be asked to hold the line while an employee fills out the proper form.

Employees have been given a three-page set of instructions on what to do if someone telephones the office with a bomb threat.

When talking to the person who says the office is going to be blown up, employees are asked to fill out this form:

1 — Time the call was

received and concluded.

2 — Exact words used to make the threat.

3 — When the bomb is set to explode.

4 — Where the bomb is located. Address and actual physical location within the building.

5 — What kind of bomb? What does it look like? How large is it? What kind of triggering device: pressure; chemical delay; time clock; electrical? Is it composed of liquid chemicals (nitroglycerin) or solids black powder?

6 — Reason for placing the bomb.

7 — Descriptive information relating to the caller and location of call: Male age, speech impediments, accents, language used, background noises, additional remarks.

"The employee should promptly notify the investigation bureau, extension 2221, and provide the above information," the instructions say. The instructions also have a bit of practical advice.

"The amount of time required for the search will be limited to the amount of time before the alleged detonation, if known."



#### WHY THE WORLD LOOKS COCKEYED

Leave it to a Chicago camel to have such a lopsided appearance as he munches a tidbit in Lincoln Park Zoo. Life is a very grinding affair, indeed, to this fellow.

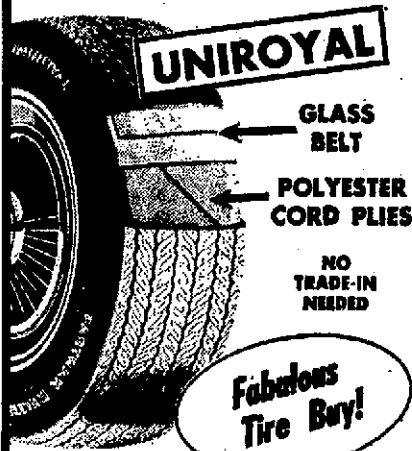
—AP Wirephoto

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TUBELESS STEEL BELTED BLACKWALL

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155SR13	5.60-13	\$30.45
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175SR13	6.50-13	\$32.00
165SR14	6.45-14	\$32.45
175SR14	6.95-14	\$33.00
155SR15	5.60-15	\$34.00
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# JEWISH SERVICES

At the Sabbath Eve Services of Temple Sinai, corner Seventh and Molino, on Friday at 8:15 Rabbi Max Kert will occupy the pulpit as guest speaker. His topic will be: "Thanksgiving in 1972."

Cantor Ely Kagan will conduct the musical portions of the services, which will be followed by an Oneg Shabbat and social hour, hosted by the Temple Sisterhood.

Sabbath morning services begin on Saturday at 9:30, with the Junior Congregation meeting for worship in the Youth Lounge at 10.

On Saturday evening at 8:15 the Couples Club of Sinai will hold a bowling party at the Rossmore Bowl in Seal Beach. It was announced by Dr. G. Lee Gellerman, president.

Monday evening at 8, Adult classes are held at the Temple School building, 2600 E. Seventh St., with courses offered in Jewish Values and Synagogue Skills.

The annual Chanukah-Sabbath Dinner, sponsored by the T.P.A. will take place on Friday evening Dec. 1 at 6. Mesdames Martin Annenberg and Jerry Hershfield are in charge.

Temple Beth David of Orange County will conduct Sabbath services on Friday evening, at 8:15 at the Community Congregational Church, 4111 Katella Avenue at Bloomfield, in Los Alamitos.

During these services, the congregation will celebrate the Bar Mitzvah of Steve Gross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frel Gross.

The services will be conducted by Rabbi Henri E. Front and Cantor Harry Newman. In honor of the Bar Mitzvah, the Adult Choir will participate under the direction of Mrs. Fay Newman, music director.

Following the services, there will be an Oneg Shabbat and social hour, which will be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Gross. The congregation is invited to attend.

A Chanukah Carnival is being presented by Temple Beth David on Sunday, beginning at 11 a.m. The festivities will take place at the North Seal Beach Community Center located on St. Cloud near Seal Beach Boulevard (behind the Fox Theatre in the Rossmore Center).

Carnival games for the youngsters will be fea-

tured. A gift shop bazaar will include Israeli imports, holiday decorations and gift wrappings. Lunch will be available, including the traditional "latkes". Admission to the Carnival is free, and the public is invited.

Family Night Services at Temple Israel, Third and Loma Streets, will commence at 8 on Friday evening, November 24. As is the custom at Temple Israel, this will be the annual Thanksgiving service created by TNT (Temple Nu Teens) under the guidance of their advisor, Mark Thompson.

Sabbath lights will be kindled by Jacqueline and Robin Schenker and Barbara Miller. Daniel Shenker will assist his daughter Robin and Arthur Miller in reciting the traditional Shabbat Kiddush.

Hosts for the Oneg Shabbat in David Feuer Auditorium following the service will be Rosalind and Morton Godlas, Bea and Leo Aron, Sylvia and Ronald Hartman, Toby and Sidney Sharzer and Geraldine and Sydney Willner.

During Shabbat services on Saturday, commencing at 11 a.m. Robin Schenker will celebrate her Bat Mitzvah and following the service a Kiddush in her honor will be tendered by Robin's parents.

On Saturday afternoon, services will commence at 4:30. During this service Richard Miller will celebrate his Bar Mitzvah.

Haydalah will follow the service. Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, there will be no sessions of the Torah Center on Saturday and Sunday and the Temple office will be closed on Thanksgiving Day.

On Sunday, all members of the Temple are invited to the annual Inter-Religious Institute sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, commencing at 2:30 p.m. The theme is "Youth Dares Religion Inc." and the program will feature the Genesis Musical Group, Friends of Zaccarius, a drama group and a dance exhibition by Linda Temkin. Chairmen for the event are Msgr. Ernest Gauderon, Dr. H. David Burcham and Rabbi Bernard B. Goldsmith.

On Wednesday morning, Martha Posalski will meet with her Beginner's and Advanced Hebrew Classes and on Thursday Rabbi Kaelter will meet with his Study Group.

Sabbath services will be held at Temple Beth Shalom, 3635 Elin Ave., Long Beach, Friday at 8:30 p.m. Rabbi Yosef Miller and Cantor David J. Kane will conduct the service. Sisterhood will host the Oneg Shabbat following services.

Sabbath morning services will be Saturday at 9:15.

The Sisterhood Gift Shop is open on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

from 4 to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to noon.

Chanukah will be celebrated at Temple Beth Shalom with an inspirational music festival of Hebrew, Yiddish and English melodies in concert on Saturday, December 2 at 8 p.m. featuring the 11 voices of the famed Cantors' Concert Ensemble. Tickets are available at the Temple office. General admission is \$3.50. Reserved seats are \$5. A contribution of \$20 buys two choice seats, listing as a patron in the concert program, and an invitation to a reception following the Concert at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Irving Moskowitz.

The Cantors' Concert Ensemble is a group of Cantors from throughout Southern California who have banded to perform before selected groups in California and Nevada.

Seth Baker Madnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Madnick, will celebrate his Bar Mitzvah at Temple Beth Zion, 6440 Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood, on Friday and Saturday.

He will assist Rabbi Bert

A. Klein in conducting the Sabbath services. The Beth Zion Choir, under the leadership of Herman Ballen, will provide the musical portion of the service on Friday evening. On Saturday morning, Seth will chant the Haftorah and deliver a Bar Mitzvah message. Mr. and Mrs. Madnick will host the Oneg

Shabbat and Kiddush receptions following the Services.

The Tails and Tephillin Club meets on Sunday morning at 9 and the daily minyan at 8 Monday through Friday.

The Temple Youth Group will have a car wash on Sunday from 9:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. on the Temple parking lot. Donation is \$1 Coffee and doughnuts will be served at no charge.

All monies received will help furnish the youth lounge and pay for youth activities.

Long Beach

P-13 Z-1, P-2 Z-3, P-12 Z-4

Press-Telegram, Wed., Nov. 24, 1972

Joseph Pinto, Temple president, announced that the semi-annual congregational meeting will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 8 p.m. in the Temple social hall.

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Now accepting for admission to the Spring 1973 Semester men and women who are either:

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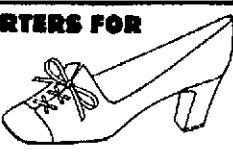
pounds spent on repair and replacement could have been saved, however, if wind safety standards introduced in 1970 had come into effect earlier, the report stressed.

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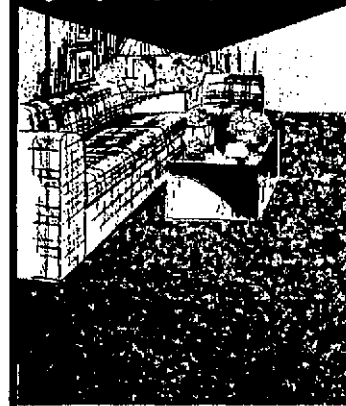


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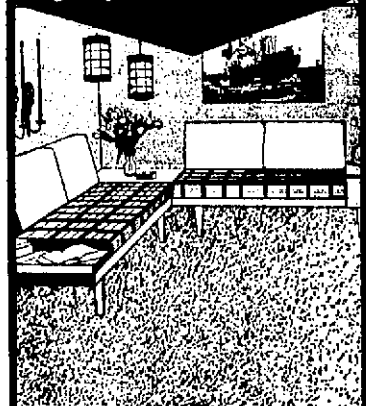
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# Camels carrying relief supplies to Afghanistan

## Doctors scarce

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Latin American countries have an average of only one doctor for every 2,500 persons, compared with one for every 1,000 in the United States and Europe, a U.N. document says.

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN

JAWAND, Afghanistan (AP) — Hundreds of camels are carrying emergency wheat to a score of Afghanistan's remote valleys, promising life to more than 100,000 peasants who have been facing starva-

tion for the second time in a year. Until the first camels reached Jawand most of the 10,000 poor here were surviving on dried mulberries and burnt flat bread made of grass. For many, only a month's supply remained of that fare.

With snow due soon in many of these places, the camels may not make it to all of the estimated 160,000 needy in the country. That would mean many must try to survive a second bitter winter without enough to eat.

The government of this poor central Asian kingdom has mobilized the greatest such effort in its history to get food to victims of famine. For some, the regime started too late. Once the snow falls, blocking mountain passes, those without enough to eat may be sealed from the outside world for up to six months.

**OPTIMISTIC OFFICIALS** of Operations Help, the hastily organized emergency program trying to get food to the people within 60 days, think they can win the race with time, terrain and snow. They aim to provide each adult with 200 pounds of wheat, every child under 14 with half that ration. At the rate of a pound a day, the wheat should last each adult six months — until the snows melt and planting can begin. For those without clothing, each bag contains a slip of paper instructing the bearer how to cut the empty bag into a shirt or a pair of trousers.

"Every bag of wheat we get in saves a life," said Jim Hicks, 24, of Annandale, Fla. A former Orlando Sentinel photographer turned Peace Corps volunteer, Hicks is helping distribute wheat to the needy within 30 miles of this valley.

Jawand is a bazaar town, a few mud huts clinging to the sides of a gorge-like niche a half mile wide and two miles long in Badghis province, 350 miles west of the capital, Kabul. A truck with four-wheel drive can make the trip from Kabul in a week over rutted roads which often disappear under powdered dust deep enough to submerge a shoe.

Afghan officials say an unpublished intelligence report estimated 16,000 died in and around the valley last winter and spring in the famine seizing all Afghanistan after two years' drought devastated crops.

Michael Barry, 24, a

stim, bearded Persian, says inhabitants told him that half the population — estimated at from 48,000 to 60,000 — had perished.

Barry, a student of the region's history, first entered Jawand in 1970. Officials credit him with alerting Kabul last summer to starvation here. He remained to assist relief, leaving when local officials found it unnerving when he insisted they work harder.

No one knows how many died in the whole country. Government officers who do not want to be identified put the toll as high as 80,000 — one in every 10 persons in the distressed areas. Most died in the areas around the central province of Ghor.

After an inspection tour of the toughest areas, S.M. Maiwand, secretary of the Operation Help coordinating committee, said he believed relief would get to almost everybody.

Officials said planes were not available for airdrops. Helicopters were not practical because of their limited loads and the dangerous terrain.

The administration had hoped the fall's harvest would avert famine, but this did not materialize because people ate their seeds to survive last winter.

Action was not easy for a government machinery mired in medieval suspicion.

The administration functions uncertainly in normal times; Control in some areas is nominal. Since World War II, Afghanistan has lived off economic assistance from Russia and China, the United States and West Germany. It is one of the five least developed lands.

**SIX WEEKS AFTER** Operation Help was organized, nearly 25,000 peasants were getting food. About 10,000 tons of wheat were transported to distribution points, a feat many officials said in September would be impossible.

The Afghans have planned a \$3.3 million relief program. Potential donor countries, which shied from contributing anything last spring because they saw no viable program, have started to give help. Early this month the Soviet Union promised \$300,000 worth of food and clothing. The United States is negotiating to provide 20,000 tons of wheat on a grant basis.

The Americans have erected a silent superstructure of American aid managers who refuse to be



PEOPLE IN AFGHANISTAN VILLAGE PEACEFULLY AWAIT DISTRIBUTION OF RELIEF FOOD —AP Wirephoto

identified publicly with what they insist must be an Afghan program. More visible are the Peace Corps volunteers who guide distribution at two dozen field centers under the nominal command of retired Afghan generals and colonels ordered back to duty.

"With my own people, I could do the job in half the time," said an American who refused to be identified. "But the big story is showing the government's concern for feeding the people. If we did it, we would leave nothing behind. The byproducts are important. The cost may be higher, but it will be worth it."

Jawand officials erected a barrier of red tape to protect themselves from accusations they steal or sell relief wheat.

"Why not?" said an Afghan relief executive. "They saw everyone else doing it. The system is corrupt from top to bottom."

**DURING THE HEIGHT** of the famine last winter prominent officials cornered government wheat until it increased tenfold in value, then sold it for a windfall.

The Tadjiks who people the Jawand area herd sheep and try to raise wheat on the table land above the valley earn perilous livings in normal times. Despite the spring starvation, they refused to fish the teeming Murghab River. They believe eating of fish causes white patches on the skin.



AWAITING FOOD DISTRIBUTION OF WHEAT IN AFGHANISTAN —AP Wirephoto

Geography is no help to Jawand. Trucks carrying wheat from the Badghus capital Qala-i-Nau cross 60 miles in six hours to the edge of the Carazk gorge where cargo is loaded onto pack camels. The animals

make a 24-hour journey over the 20 miles to Jawand Bazaar.

One day 290 camels turned up with 100 tons of wheat. Maiwand announced that any officials who wouldn't give a full

ration or any recipient who took too much would be jailed. He said the government had decreed a two-year moratorium on debts. Moneylenders had taken rations of wheat in payments of debts.

## Baby progressing nicely living like human being

Ridder News Service

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Baby is progressing beautifully.

At the age of six months, she swings from her jungle gym minutes at a time. By one arm.

Baby is a gorilla. Name, Tamoo.

Tamoo is living in a house — the home of the Joseph H. Scheunemanns — just as any six-month-old baby should. And she is posing fewer problems than a human infant.

Tamoo was born last April 10 in the Omaha Zoo, the daughter of Casey, a St. Paul gorilla that was sent to Omaha to romance a moonstruck female. The arrangement was that a baby be given to St. Paul's Como Zoo.

Because of Tamoo's tender age, she was taken in by Mrs. Scheunemanns a Como Zoo docent, for mothering.

Mrs. Scheunemann is the little gorilla's favorite person. But any Scheunemann

— there are four Scheunemann youngsters — will do if there is a stranger present.

Tamoo recognizes strangers now and usually, when one turns up, she attaches herself firmly, with one long arm, to the nearest Scheunemann ankle. And clings to same, tightly, until sure this stranger is safe. She prefers strangers who sit down.

**LATER ON** she may investigate a stranger, especially if said stranger happens to be wearing something bright-colored or holding something shiny, like a camera.

Tamoo's present schedule would please the mothers of most 6-month-old infants. She sleeps through from around 10 p.m. until 7:30 a.m., eats three times a day plus an occasional snack, takes at least one "nice long nap" and often takes another shorter nap.

And she doesn't cry. She has screamed now and

then, when put to bed before she thought it was time to go to bed, but this has not happened often. Otherwise, when excited or upset, she emits a series of small grunts — "Uh-uh-uh-uh!"

Tamoo also knows what "No!" means. She doesn't necessarily pay attention to "No!" but she knows what it means.

In fact, Mrs. Scheunemann said, when Tamoo is doing something she should not do — like removing the rocks from a planter — and hears "No!" she is likely to grab a handful of rocks, then scuttle away very rapidly.

**TAMOO GETS** about, most of the time, on her feet and her knuckles, which is the way gorillas mostly get about.

Mostly, Tamoo still eats baby food — fruits and vegetables. And she still loves her bottle, which she usually holds with her feet.

She also likes "people" food, including a number

of people foods gorillas are not supposed to like. And cups and glasses — drinks — intrigue her.

Lift a bright pink glass of anything and you are likely to find Tamoo climb-

ing hand-over-hand up your frame for a taste of same.

"Really," said Mrs. Scheunemann, "the older she gets the more human she seems. If you have

something she wants, she climbs up and gets as close to it as she can. Then she looks at you... with those big brown eyes... and what can you do?"



TAMOO PLAYS DRUMS ON A MILK CAN IN LIVING ROOM

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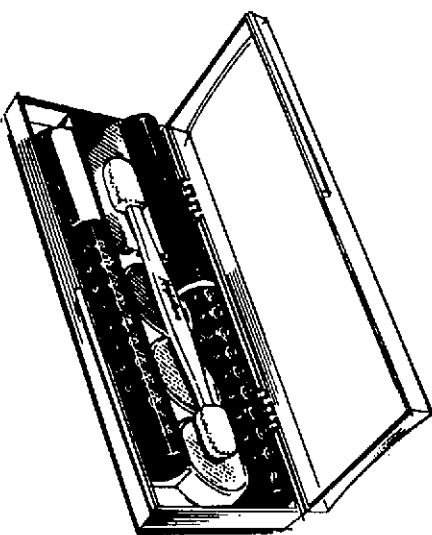
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Rev refuses to be caught waiting at altar anymore

TREVETHIN, Wales (UPI) — Rev. Ralph Bowden says the next time a bride keeps her groom waiting at the altar at his church he will not marry the couple.

"There is seldom any good reason for a bride to be late," said Rev. Bowden, 40, the town's Anglican vicar. "It is simply discourteous to keep what amounts sometimes to hundreds of people waiting quite deliberately."

The vicar said the last time a bride showed up late for her own wedding at his church, he left a message for her saying he had "something else to do."

He said he later relented and married the couple. But he said he won't do it again.

"If the bride comes to the church with the attitude 'I'm going to make him (the groom) wait,' then the whole marital relationship is off to a bad start," the vicar said.

Korea 'volunteer' division resting in Hong Kong area

By SAM JAFFE  
CANTON, China (UPI) — Twenty-two years ago China's crack 124th army division was engaged in fierce fighting with U.S. forces in the frozen wastes of North Korea. Today the now famous field army basks in the subtropical climate of Kwangtung Province next door to Hong Kong, raising vegetables, working with the peasants, but still keeping prepared militarily.

I remember the 124th. In 1950 its troops were the first "Chinese volunteers" to enter the Korean war. I was a member of the 1st Marine Division and we engaged them in combat near the Chosin Reservoir.

My escort during my 36-hour stay at division headquarters was Li Shu-sheng, vice divisional political commander and a veteran of China's liberation war and the Korean campaign. If the People's Liberation Army (PLA) still had rank, which was abolished in 1965, Li would probably have been a colonel.

MY VISIT to division headquarters, a former Chinese guerrilla base during the Sino-Japanese war, at the foot of Lofu Mountain outside Canton was the first for an American.

The 10,000-man 124th Division was formed in 1937. It fought in the anti-Japanese war, the war of liberation and then in Korea. "Our division has fought in more than 1,600 battles, killed 60,000 enemy troops, captured 24,000 weapons and shot down 50 enemy planes," Li said proudly, recounting the division's history.

The 42-year-old commander said 22 companies of the division had been decorated during the war years. "Our job is still to fight if necessary, but we also carry out Chairman Mao's line of mass work and production. The ultimate goal of the army is to serve the people," Li said.

The division is still in top fighting shape. More than 100 PLA men of the 372nd regiment staged a spectacular 45-minute combat demonstration. It included hand-to-hand combat, bayonet and target practice. The soldiers fired heavy and light automatic weapons, rockets, 75mm cannon and hand-held 82mm mortars with pinpoint accuracy. No photographs of the demonstration were permitted. The reason Li gave us was that "our fighters are not very skilled."

life he had worked in a factory making military uniforms. Why had he enlisted? "It was my ambition to defend the motherland," he said.

DID HE like military life? "Yes," was his only reply. Did he plan to make the army his career? Glancing nervously at his superiors, the 20-year-old rifleman said, "That all depends on the party and its needs. It is my job to serve the people in whatever field I am called upon to serve."

Min-tsu said he had come from a family of "poor and lower middle peasants," his home is in the South China province of Hunan. He had applied to the revolutionary committee in his factory to join the army. "They examined my background and my health. Then they recommended me to the army," he said.

As elsewhere in China today, the 124th Division also practices Mao's line of self reliance. In addition to raising cattle and pigs and growing vegetables, they also have a fish farm, rice mill, winery and factory for producing herbal medicine, all run by the soldiers but with the help of more experienced villagers. "After all, Chairman Mao has said that people and soldiers should be like fish and water," Li said.



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WHEN THE division is not engaged in military maneuvers, the soldiers study Mao's works. Two days a week are devoted to political education and organized discussions. The men also tend to their vegetable plots, each company has one, and work on the division's farm and in its factories. The troops study reading and writing in their spare time and in the evenings.

The 124th, like all divisions of the PLA, has no fixed leave policy. Enlisted men are given time off only when they can present a good reason to their superiors, such as illness in the family. Several soldiers said they had not received leave in the two years they had been in the PLA. Enlisted men also do not receive a salary. Instead they are given seven zuan (\$3.20 dollars) "pocket money" a month. A squad leader, equivalent to a sergeant, gets 10 yuan (\$4.50) a month.

Promotion in the PLA depends not only on a soldier's military proficiency and length of service, but also on how advanced he is in his political studies. "The decision on whether to promote a fighter is made by the party branch of his company. The matter is also discussed among his comrades in the company," Li explained. The company's recommendation is then forwarded to regimental headquarters for a final decision.

I WAS permitted to interview 10 young soldiers who were members of the Fourth Squad. There was only one condition—a tape recorder not be used. "It might make the fighters nervous," Li said.

The soldiers were studying Mao's thoughts with the Fifth Squad in their spotless barracks. They all appeared nervous even without a recorder. Each man jumped to attention when I entered. The other squad appeared to continue to read from the little red book, but it was obvious they were more intent on listening to the questions and answers of their buddies. The average age of most of the soldiers was between 18 and 19.

Pla Man Min-tsu (his name means Democracy in English, I was told) was nearly typical of the others I talked to. He had entered the army two years ago at the age of 18. In civilian

TREASURE IS FOUND BY DIVERS

BARRY, Wales (AP) — Divers taking part in a competition came across an unexpected prize off the Glamorganshire coast — a thief's treasure.

Family heirlooms, antique silver and jewelry worth more than 5,000 pounds were recovered from the seabed. Police later traced the owner who had been robbed three weeks before.

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# Plan for garbage disposal could lessen the natural gas shortage

By FRANK T. CSONGOS  
CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — A West Virginia University professor has developed a process that could be a partial answer to the natural gas crisis facing this country and also help do away with smelly garbage dumps.

Dr. Richard Bailie, chemical engineering professor at the university in Morgantown, has invented a process he terms "pyrolysis." It involves conversion of garbage into BTU gases, a mixture of methane, hydrogen and carbon monoxide. He said the mixture is a low grade fuel gas that could provide a near limitless new source of energy.

His idea is a take-off on the ballooning use of landfills around the country since clean air laws are rapidly doing away with incinerators used at most dumps. The City of Charleston has agreed to pump \$3 million into a proposed waste disposal plant

where conversion of the garbage to gas will take place.

THE CITY has asked the Environmental Protection Agency to allocate \$13 million to help finance the program.

"The idea has great potentials with nationwide and worldwide implications," said City Manager Don Richardson.

"The heart of the project is gasification, a conversion of the organic part of garbage into a fuel gas that has a heating value about half of natural gas," he said. "The idea may very well solve the garbage problem facing large cities and would ease the natural gas shortage."

Bailie said "pyrolysis" involves heating the garbage to a high temperature without the presence of oxygen.

"It can't burn and becomes gas," he said. "This gas can produce electricity and it can also be used as a fuel gas for industrial heating purposes."

The 43-year-old engineer, a native of Chicago, said his primary incentive was to help ease the energy crisis and develop an economical, non-polluting method to get rid of garbage.

"NATURAL gas is running out," Bailie said. "We are forced to rely on foreign imports in order to get an adequate supply of energy. We ought not get dependent on a foreign nation."

Richardson said the pro-

ject will involve a four-county area in central West Virginia. Large trailers will transport the solid waste to a plant in Charleston. The first step will be to grind the waste. Then, through a series of separation steps the metals and glass will be removed. What remains will be the organic portion of garbage. The metal and glass will be sold as scrap.

The plant will be able to handle up to 500 tons of garbage daily and could produce nearly three million cubic feet of gas.

"We project the annual income derived from the gas to be \$570,000," Richardson said, stressing the operation would be non-profit and would only pay for itself.

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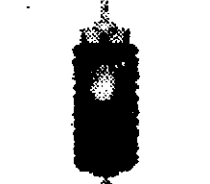
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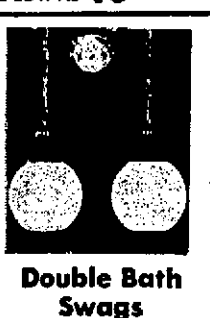


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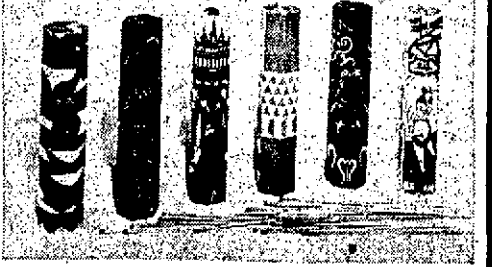
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## Youth meet bonus for bus system

DALLAS (AP) — Chalk up another plus for Explo '72, the worldwide youth for Christ, meeting this summer in Dallas. It gave the Dallas Transit System a rare financial plus in June.

Transit General Manager Wilson Driggs reported that charter revenues increased \$119,969.62, which represents a 251 per cent rise over the same month in 1971.

Explo '72, which attracted more than 100,000 young men and women from all over the world, generated nearly \$108,000 in charter revenues for the transit firm.



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# San Quentin one year after Jackson slaying -- still tense

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP)—Except for the dead, little has been laid to rest since the San Quentin Prison killings of a year ago.

"Soledad Brother" George Jackson, three prison guards and two inmates were killed in throat slashings and gunfire that lasted less than five minutes the afternoon of Aug. 21, 1971.

Six prisoners charged with the murders still are waiting for a trial.

A NATIONWIDE dragnet by FBI agents has failed to find attorney Stephen Bingham, who is accused of smuggling the gun used that day inside the prison.

"The blackest day in the history of San Quentin Prison," associate Warden James L. Park has called it.

It was the last day seen by George Lester Jackson, best known of the "Soledad Brothers," three black convicts accused of murdering a Soledad Prison guard. A leader among black inmates, Jackson had hit the bestseller lists with his book: "Soledad Brother, the Prison Letters of George Jackson."

AUTHORITIES claim Jackson was visited that afternoon by attorney Bingham. An indictment charging Bingham with murder as an accomplice claims he smuggled Jackson a gun while the two met along in San Quentin's visiting area.

Back near his cell, officials say Jackson pulled the gun from under an "Afro" wig he was wearing and ordered guards to unlock the cells of all 27 inmates on that floor. Within minutes, three were dead. Some had guards and two inmates slashed throats. Others were shot—one in the middle of his forehead.

Tower guards outside then killed Jackson, saying he was dashing to a 20-foot wall in an escape try.

Bingham has been missing since that day.

GRANDSON of a former Connecticut governor and a Yale graduate, Bingham has since been pictured coast-to-coast in FBI "wanted" posters.

Authorities say they haven't a single clue where he is or whether he is dead or alive.

"The FBI's still looking for him," says Bruce Bales, district attorney on the case. "We still have no knowledge as to his whereabouts."

Trial for the six San Quentin inmates charged with the killings awaits a California Supreme Court decision on whether the accused men have a right to specify which lawyers they want the court to appoint.

None can afford a private attorney but they do not want whomever the courts may name.

"TRIAL won't start for at least six months," predicts lawyer Richard A. Hodge, who is defending one of the accused prisoners, Fleeta Drumgo — another of the "Soledad Brothers."

"George Jackson lives!" a black mourner shouted at Jackson's funeral.

The past year, in a way, has proved him right. Jackson figured as a key at trials for both the Soledad Brothers and militant Angela Davis, who said she was in love with him.

Witnesses at the Soledad trial claimed it was Jackson himself who beat a guard to death and tossed his body over a third-floor tier.

Jurors found the Soledad Brothers innocent March 27.

A harsher verdict meanwhile has been handed down against San Quentin Prison. The state has ordered the buff-colored fortress on the shores of San Francisco Bay shut down by 1975.

There are only two known living species of sloth, one having three toes on each of its front feet and the other only two toes.

opening arguments at the Davis trial found the prosecutor claiming Miss Davis' passion for Jackson was her motive in an aborted escape attempt that left four dead.

Miss Davis too was found innocent.

Since last Aug. 21, prison population has dropped from 2,200 to 1,500 in compliance with the phase-out.

TOUGH security, however, has stuck ever since the violence. All visitors now must show identification and pass through metal detectors. New metal detectors also were placed inside the prison. Visitors and convicts could sit together at tables before—as Bingham and Jackson had. Now they must talk through plexiglass barriers. Each guard now pockets a small radio alarm that alerts his co-workers if he's in trouble.

"If you're a prison worker, these kinds of incidents are a bench mark, and you remember them," says Associate Warden Joseph O'Brien. "But thankfully, time makes them less sharp."

THE YEAR may not have done such a healing job for those who lost a

father, husband or son that bloody summer afternoon.

The three guards' families have joined in a \$69 million suit against the prison, charging negligence.

George Jackson's parents filed a \$15 million suit contending their son was "set up" by prison officials who preferred him dead.

The six accused prisoners also are suing for \$1 million damages claiming angry guards have harassed them physically and verbally since the killings.

And recently, another inmate who was present but not accused, filed \$450,000 suit contending San Quentin authorities tortured and forced him to make statements against the others.

Thus the courts probably will remain the main arena as the episode continues. Most involved with the case believe another "anniversary" will pass before the final day in court.

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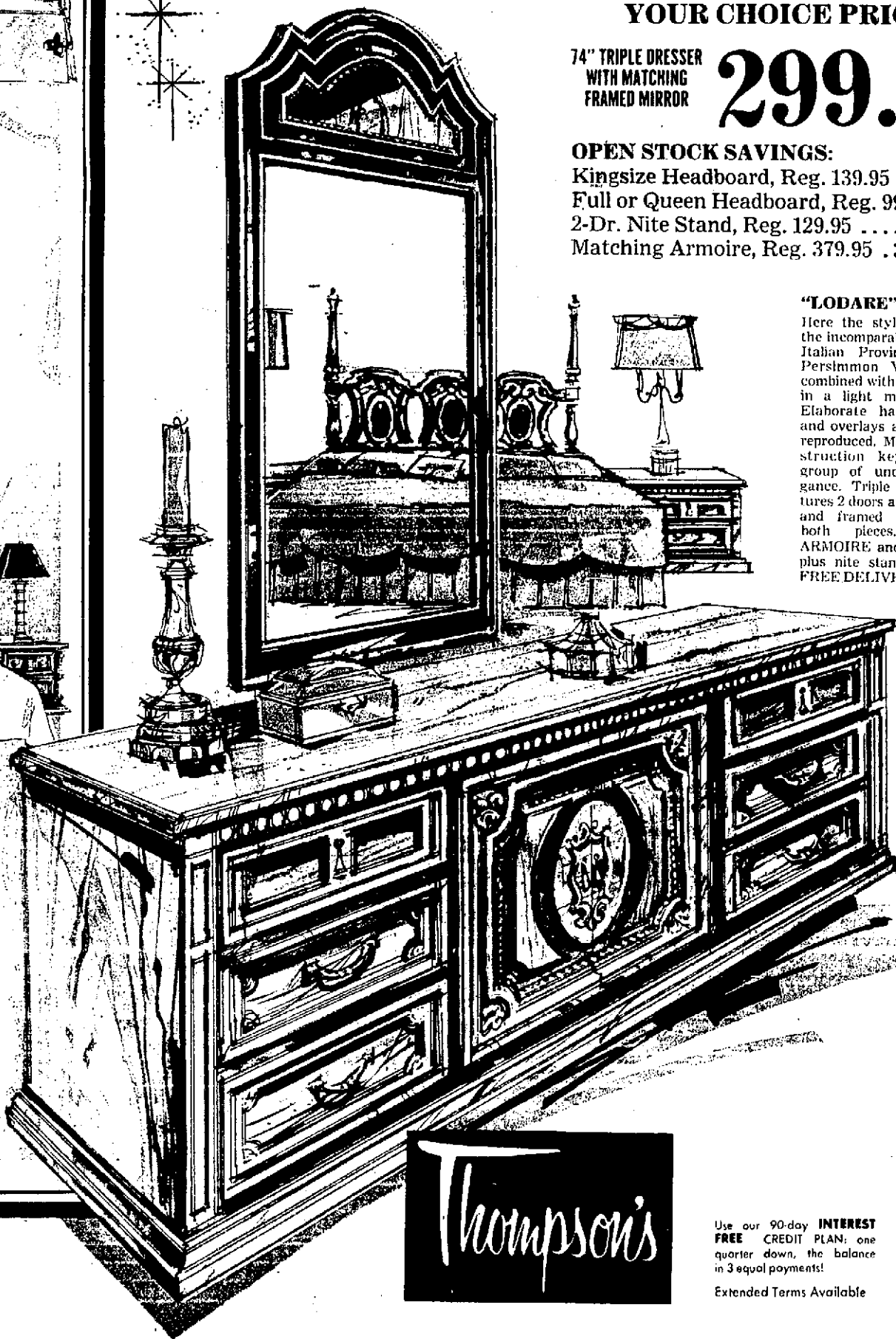
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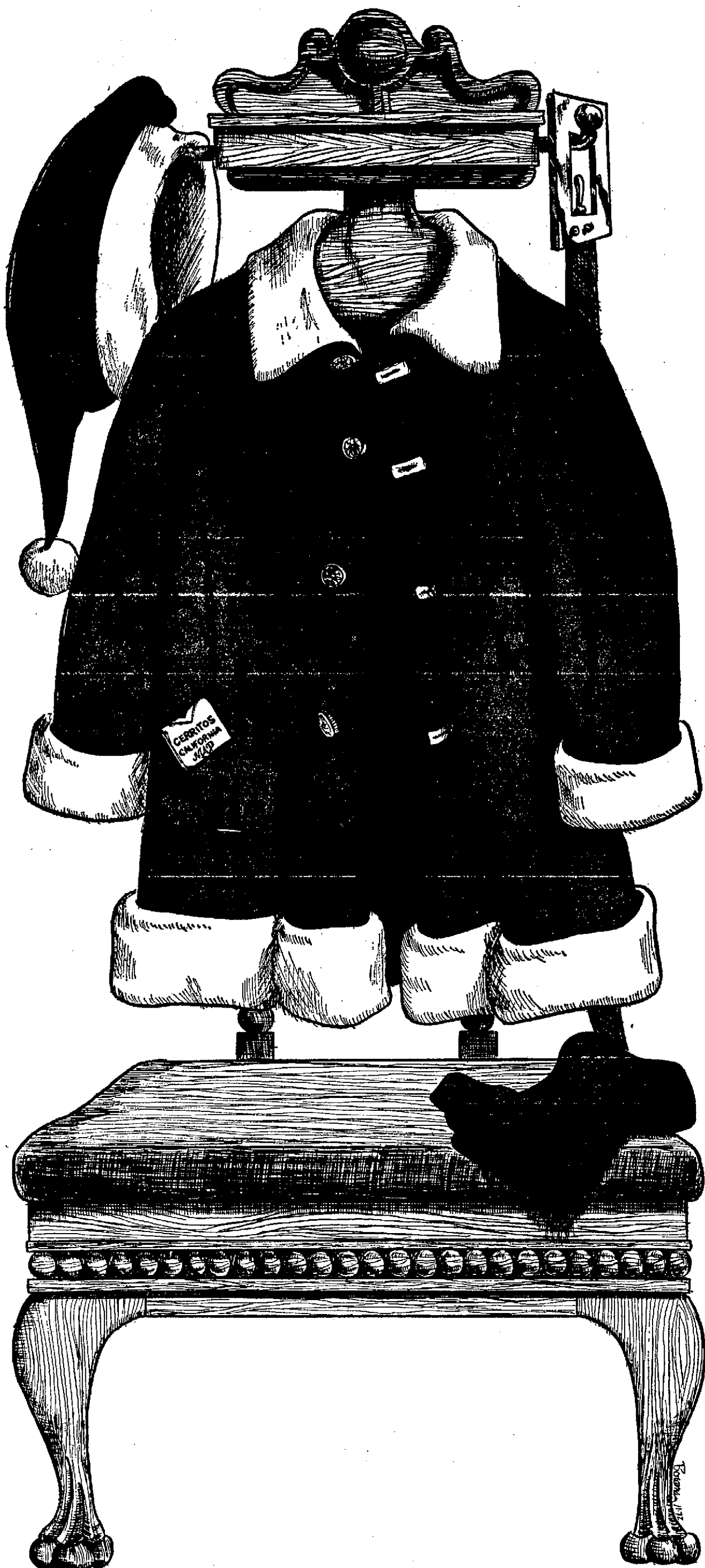


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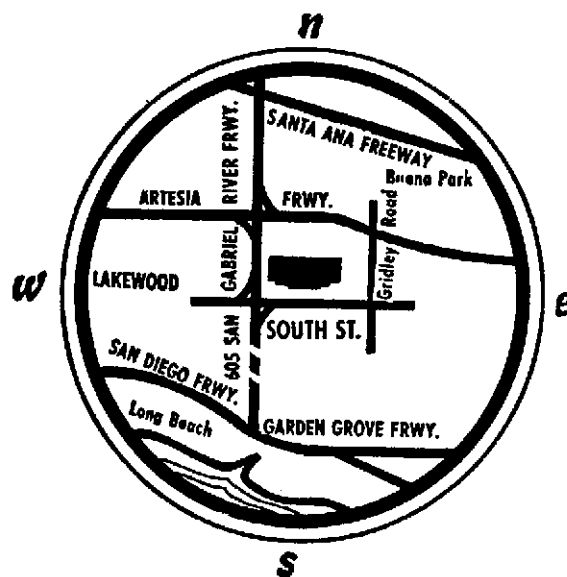




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## At Elliott School

# Christmas: jinglebells, making stuff; it's a lot of things to Children

What does Christmas mean to me? Pre-schoolers to sixth graders at the Elliott School in Cerritos answered that question in letters recently. The Independent Press-Telegram here presents excerpts from some. There's one thing for sure — it's a lot of things to a lot of children.

Here's a letter from a pupil who only signed as Dena —

"Christmas is having fun and getting things and making stuff ... hearing Santa Claus' bells and hearing Christmas songs ... getting a Christmas tree and giving presents ... and hanging stockings and getting candy in them ... getting ornaments out of the garage and wishing you had seen the star of Bethlehem

Carol Van Beek — "Christmas is a dream to me. You get a Christmas tree and presents. Your grandparents and relatives come. Sometimes we go to Iowa and that's Christmas even if it's summer ..."

Brenda Bonsor — "What Christmas is all the lights outside the houses ..."

Ginny Snowbarger — "Joy and fun, giving and receiving."

Laurie McCuom — "Loving and giving, giving gifts to children and people all over ... waiting for Santa Claus to come down the chimney."

Bryan — "It's fun to wake up in the mornings and see all the toys ..."

Clandia Acevedo —

"Joy ... happiness and Gifts."

Michael Bigbee —

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Diane Vander Elst — "A beautiful tree ..."

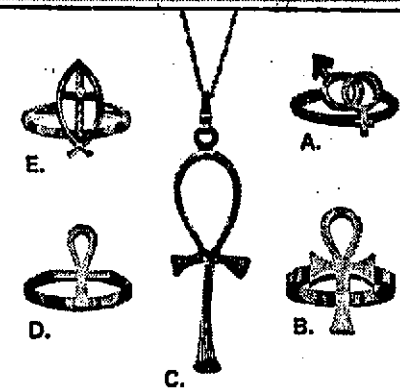
Judy Granado —

"A whole new world of happiness ..."

Leslie Livote —

"Christmas is a joyful time. Everyone is laugh-

ing and having a great time. It's fun to get presents. And to give them to people. It's fun to decorate a tree. I like to make decorations on the windows. It's fun to sing songs like Jingle Bells and Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer. Sometimes I get candy canes. It's fun when we put up the lights on our house. And making things at school for mother and father. I like to make cards for people and people giving me cards. And Christmas dinner is very good. Turkey, potatoes and applesauce is what we have for dinner. Mosty Christmas is happiness." And a girl who signed her name as Tracy — "Christ was born that day ..."



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The family business, was started in 1924 by George Finley Sr. in Palos Verdes. His sons

George and Lee have continued the business in Palos Verdes, both becoming registered jewelers.

Mark (grandson to George Sr.) joined the business and originated the idea of Finley's Golden Earring to fill the de-

mands for pierced earrings.

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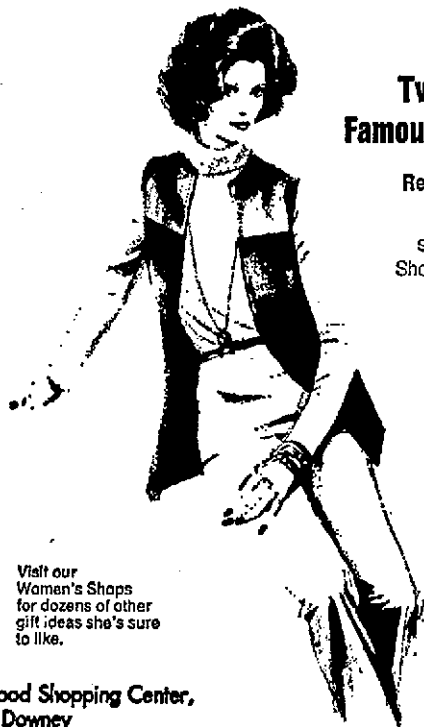
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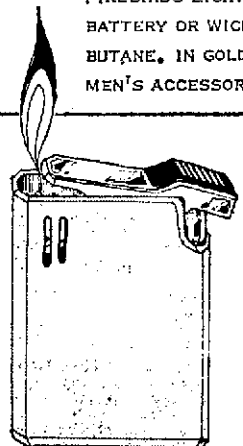
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# ROBINSON'S



Junior Grand Canyon

# Bighorn to become park

By BOB GOLIGOSKI  
Ridder News Service

FORT SMITH, MONT. — It was nearing sundown and the deer were tiptoeing their way down the bluffs into this striking multicolored gorge called the Bighorn Canyon.

A few boaters in the river below took their eyes off limp fishing rods and the magnificent scenery to watch the doe, shepherding fawns to the water's edge.

An eagle soared over the canyon rims, casting keen eyes on the intruders below before dipping into

its nest hidden in some rocky crevice.

We pushed our runabout into gear and slipped deeper into the canyon, plying the deep, blue river as it twisted south to the Wyoming border.

Around each bend unfolded yet another breathtaking view. Sheer sandstone cliffs streaked with red and black slicing into the dark-blue waters nearly a half mile below.

It was our first trip to the canyon, as it will be for many who will soon come to the Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area.

For years, this junior-edition of the Grand Canyon had been the domain of the Crow Indians, gold-hungry miners and ranchers.

A few locals later explored the canyon, looking for fossils and Indian remains or perhaps just a few fish for supper.

Then man ventured into this silver of splendor in a big way in the 1960s and built the fifth biggest dam in the country. They called it Yellowstone and cut the dedicatory ribbon in 1968.

Slowly, the river backed up behind the 525-foot high span creating a 71-mile long river with some 185 miles of shoreline.

The recreation area was born, the National Park Service moved in and development of this valuable resource began.

That development is still embryonic. It is difficult, unless one uses a Jeep, to journey into much of the area.

There are roads leading into the south end of the canyon from Lovell, Wyo., and from Fort Smith at the northern perimeter.

The agency is pushing through a controversial road along the western rim so travelers can drink in the beauties of this rugged setting.

Some who make the jaunt out to nearby Yellowstone Park probably will take in the canyon also, enticed by the word-of-mouth campaign of past visitors.

Legend has it that years ago a Crow chief by the name of Big Iron became trapped on the canyon walls. He was rescued by some Bighorn sheep so the Indians named the canyon after the Good Samaritans.

They say that if the name is ever changed, the Crows will lose all their lands. They gave up some of their land for the dam but remain nearby on a large reservation.

We journeyed into some of their favorite haunts along the Bighorn, winding side canyons populated by the deer, elk, bears,

and assorted small game.

During the fall, the call of the bugling elk echoes along the steep walls as the bulls challenge each other for the favor of the females.

The normal season, incidentally, for visitors extends from April late into October.

A couple "must" excursions on the river are side-trips up Black Canyon, where a small picnic area has been opened, and into a couple long bays known as the Dry-head area.

If it's isolation you're looking for, Dryhead is the place. Here, the waters narrow, towering rocky walls hem in visitors and there is a feeling that this must be one of the great hiding places from the cares of the world.

Black Canyon is somewhat forbidding as a picnic area sign warns, "Beware of bears in the area." We were told they come out of some of the canyon caves, chase picnickers into their boats and then feast on whatever grub the fleetfooted have abandoned.

Most of the outstanding scenery lies in the lower 47 miles of the canyon on the Montana side.

Here, the Crow Indians will start work this fall on a 150-unit motel on Pretty Eagle Point with a 350-boat marina as an added attraction.

Boaters, who will find few launching facilities in the Bighorn, were mighty pleased this summer when a free boat ramp was opened near the dam.



## Rocky's passion: it's bull horns

By RICHARD BATTIN  
Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Rocky Bengiveno collects bull horns.

Not the kind the police use to yell at some desperate criminal holed up in a deserted building or at a crowd during a demonstration.

Rocky Bengiveno collects real bull horns — as in taking the bull by the ...

The milk-mannered Willow Glen grocery store owner has accumulated several thousand horns since he started his collection eight years ago.

The rooms above a small house next to Bengiveno's residence are full of horns.

There are horns in the closets ...

Horns on the floor.

Horns on the wall.

What does a man do with several thousand

horns? There are several possibilities, but Bengiveno specializes in making chairs and model ships, fish and birds.

Bengiveno has horns of buffalo, horns of Longhorn steer, and horns from miscellaneous and assorted bovines from Mexico, New Zealand, Africa and South America.

In a tiny workshop behind his rumpus room, Bengiveno cuts, saws, bends and molds the horns into detailed sailing ships, complete with horn sails, graceful birds and lifelike fish.

He designs and constructs elegant chairs using horns for the legs, arm rests and backs — padding the sturdy seats with plush velvet.

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# Disneyland park serving music for Thanksgiving

Johnny Mann's "Stand Up And Cheer" aggregation, Dennis Yost and the Classics IV and the Larry Elgart Orchestra have been signed to provide the musical impetus for a special two-day Thanksgiving celebration at Disneyland.

Park operating hours will be extended to 8 a.m. through midnight on Friday and Saturday (Nov. 24-25) to provide nearly 16 hours of holiday atmosphere for Disneyland guests.

Renown patriotic singer and television performer, Johnny Mann, will bring his popular "Stand Up and Cheer" spectacular to the Tomorrowland Stage for nightly performances

at 8 and 10 p.m.

Across the promenade on the Tomorrowland Terrace, Dennis Yost and the Classics IV on the Terrace stage, Disneyland's own up-tempo association, I Crying For, will entertain Park visitors at 9 and 11 p.m.

Alternating performances with Yost and the Classics IV on the terrace stage, Disneyland's own up-tempo association, The Sunshine Balloon, will be featured between 8 p.m. and midnight.

In another mood, the Larry Elgart Orchestra will swing with the nostalgic repertoire which has earned them nationwide acclaim on the dance band circuit at Main

Street's Plaza Garden from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Rounding out the evening entertainment schedule in the Park between 8 p.m. and midnight, Teddy Buckner and His Jazz All-Stars, featuring vocalist Jewel Hall, will appear at the French Market.

In Frontierland's Golden Horseshoe, a unique roaring 20's revue, "Class of '27," will offer its special brand of merriment during the same hours.

Daytime will also abound with holiday atmosphere by spotlighting the Dapper Dans, Royal Street Bachelors, Banjo Kings, Golden Horseshoe Revue, the Pearly Band and the Dis-



JOHNNY MANN

neyland Band at various Park locations throughout the morning and afternoon hours.

Parades of Walt Disney's famous cartoon characters will be presented daily at 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.

On Thanksgiving Day (Nov. 23), guests will be offered a special holiday feast of either turkey or ham dinners at the Blue Bayou.

## 'Crucible' Star: Heston

Eleven players, selected from Los Angeles, Broadway, and regional theatres as well as from screen and television, have been signed to complete the cast for the CTG-Ahmanson's "The Crucible," starring Charlton Heston, directed by Joseph Hardy, and set to open December 5.

Managing Director Robert Fryer announced that Robert Cornthwaite, Norma Connolly, Linda Kelsey, Philip Kemmally, Brendan Dillon, John Ragin, Frederic Downs, Phil Chambers, Renee Tetro, Sylvia Sage Lane, and Alpha Blair have been cast in the Arthur Miller drama, which is the second attraction in the current Center Theatre Group season at the Ahmanson Theatre.

The eleven join previously announced Inga Swenson (Elizabeth Proctor), James Olson (Reverend John Hale), Beah

Richards (Tituba), Ford Rainey (Deputy Governor Danforth), Gale Sondergaard (Rebecca Nurse), Donald Moffat (Reverend Parris), and Sandra Morgan (Abigail Williams).

Robert Cornthwaite, who was nominated by the Los Angeles Drama Critics Circle for Best Performance in "What the Butler Saw," will play Giles Corey. His motion pictures include "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?" "The Spirit of St. Louis," and the current "Journey Through Rosebud."

Portraying Mrs. Ann Putnam will be Norma Connolly, who was featured on Broadway with Uta Hagen and Anthony Quinn in "A Streetcar Named Desire." She has guest-starred on many television series and can currently be seen in the motion picture, "The Other," as Aunt Vee. Linda Kelsey, set for Mary Warren, spent two seasons as a member of the Minnesota Theatre Company, where she appeared in "The Tempest," and at the Guthrie's Other Place Theatre as Maggie in "The Winners."

The role of Thomas Putnam goes to Philip Kemmally who made his Broadway debut in "Mister Roberts," followed by "The Dark is Light Enough," "Marathon '33," and Tyrone Guthrie's all-star production of "Dinner at Eight." Brendan Dillon, cast in the role of Judge Hathorne, has been featured in over fourteen motion pictures, including "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," "The Killing of Sister George," and he recently completed the Hollywood Television Theatre production of "Shadow Of A Gunman" directed by Joseph Hardy.

Phil Chambers, signed for Francis Nurse, spent many years touring the country in leading roles, and for the last 20 years has been seen in countless films among them: "Raintree County," "Run For Cover," and "Trouble Along the Way." John Ragin will portray Ezekiel Cheever. He has appeared at the American

Shakespeare Festival, the New York Shakespeare Festival, and was a member of the APA-Phoenix Repertory Company. His motion pictures include "Bob, Carol, Ted and Alice," and on Broadway he appeared in "The Hostage" and "J.B." Frederic Downs, who was last seen at the Music Center in the CTG-Mark Taper Forum production of "The Devils," will portray Marshal Herriek. His Broadway productions include "Fiorello" and "Inherit the Wind."

Renee Tetro (Betty Parris) recently was seen as Shprintze in the national tour of "Fiddler on the Roof." She is a former member of The Company

of Angeles and appeared in many of their productions. Sylvia Sage Lane (Susanna Walcott) has appeared in various well known theatres from New York to Los Angeles playing leading roles in "Lovers," "This Property is Condemned," and "Little Mary Sunshine." Alpha Blair (Mercy Lewis) is a successful actress and photographer. She recently played Carol in Tennessee Williams' new play, "Small Craft Warnings," and her motion pictures include John Cassavetes' film, "Minnie & Moskowitz."

Signed to create the costumes for "The Crucible" is Noel Taylor.

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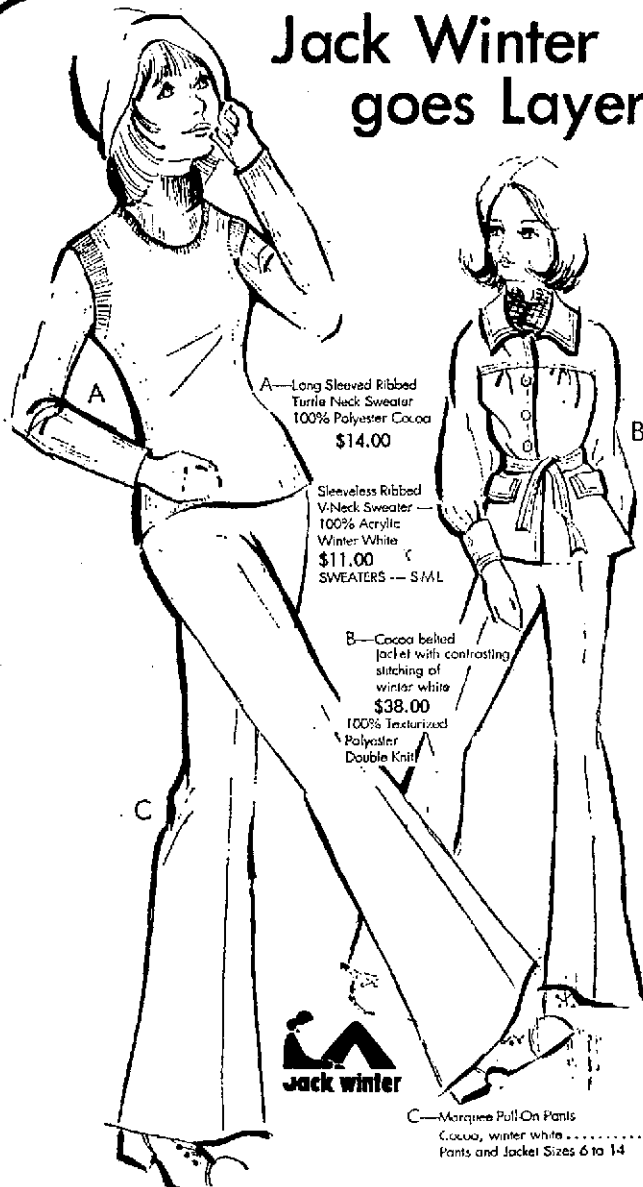


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# Most home buyers wasting millions on space, designer states

Most American home buyers are wasting millions of dollars every year by buying houses too large for their needs, a leading interior designer said recently.

He explained that the trouble is that all most househunters know is that they want more room. "So they over-buy, and take on more house than they need because they aren't trained to see the potential in a smaller house that costs less."

He advised home buyers to consult with a professional interior decorator before making a house selection so that they eliminate the risk of finding out too late that the new house is not compatible with their lifestyle — or bank account.

Unfortunately, the decorator is consulted last, Phillips pointed out. "It should be the other way around, with preplanning and budgeting input from the decorator being part of the buying decision."

He also recommended spending one-fourth of the cost of a house on its interior design — "one room at a time if on a budget, but really done right." Spending more on interiors for the middle income family is unrealistic, he added.

Phillips, who finds that the average home buyer does not understand the difference between "decoration" and interior design, explained that the function of an interior designer is to develop whole environments that are central to people's lifestyles.

"Comfort, beauty and

liveability do not happen automatically with extra square footage and a prestige address," he said.

Phillips, who believes there are ways to maximize and enhance a home's living areas that more than pay for the cost of good interior design, also advised home buyers to request detailed color renderings of each proposed room interior in addition to floor plans before any decorating work is actually begun.

A former commando in the British Royal Navy, turned furniture maker turned interior designer, Phillips has studios in Beverly Hills and Sher-

man Oaks where his elegant new collection of room settings, "The Americana Look," currently is on display. Unusual built-ins and cabinetry designs which house concealed entertainment systems are featured.

Founded in 1956, the Phillips firm has been known since then for its ability to create luxurious, custom-designed interiors for a wide range of clients, including the Cleva Campbells, financier Kirk Kerkorian and actor Michael Landon.

## Pick any road; it goes to Los Cerritos Center

All roads lead to Los Cerritos Center.

Did you know that in addition to the 605 Freeway, the Artesia Freeway and Studebaker Road, there is another way to get to Los Cerritos Center from Lakewood and Bellflower and that it provides a direct link with the cities of Bellflower and Lakewood?

From Bellflower Blvd. you can take Allington Avenue east across the bridge and under the 605 Freeway to reach the center. The bridge is the only crossing of the channel between South Street and Artesia Blvd. and is less than 1/2 mile from the entrance to Los Cerritos Center.

## Book shows simplicity of masonry

Need to repave your driveway? Install a patio? Construct a garden walk or wall? You can do it yourself. It really isn't as difficult as you may have imagined. Working in concrete and masonry is relatively simple — if you have the know-how. And in a new book, EASY THINGS TO MAKE WITH CONCRETE AND MASONRY (Arco Publishing Company, 219 Park Avenue South, New York City) author Richard Day provides all the information you'll need.

Starting with rock-bottom basics, Day explains what raw materials and tools are required, methods for good mixing, when to use pre-mixed concrete, how to build concrete forms and how to lay brick, block and stone. Each project in the book is illustrated with photographs, scale plans and drawings. The directions are clear and include sound advice on avoiding problems.

## S.F. trash costly

San Francisco is paying Mountain View \$2 a ton for the right to dump its garbage in a 54-acre landfill area along the San Francisco Bay.

But the smaller city finds it is holding the bag. One of the unanticipated costs was a \$65,000 tab for water purity tests.



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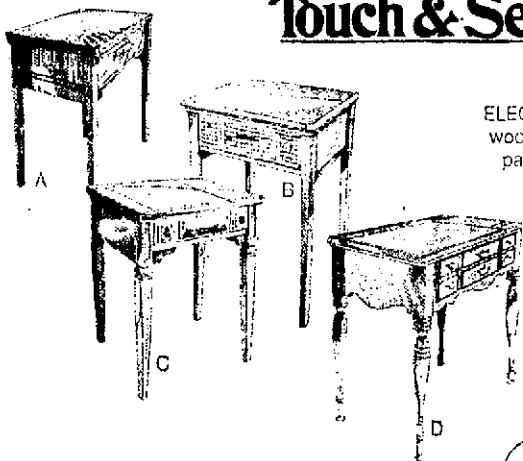
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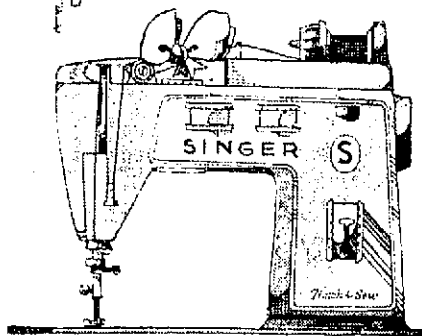
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Last Two Days

FREE! One of these beautiful cabinets with your purchase of any Touch & Sew machine.



ELEGANCE... of design. Handsome wood veneers glowing with a satiny patina. What beautiful memorable gifts any of our cabinets and a magnificent Touch & Sew machine will make: A) The clean, contemporary Pacesetter. B) The graceful, slender Stamford. C) The Spanish Malaga. D) The traditional American Saratoga.



Touch & Sew

machines tell her you care the way a woman understands caring. Three styles to choose from, each with exclusive finger features: the push-button, front drop-in bobbin that rewinds in the machine instantly with the touch of a finger; the soft-touch fabric feed system that's gentle to sheers; and many more features!

SINGER Sewing Centers

BUY NOW

and participating approved dealers

TRADE NOW

A small deposit will hold any machine until Christmas.

Singer Sewing Centers have a Credit Plan to fit your budget and, if you wish, monthly payments can be deferred until February, 1973.

Many approved dealers offer attractive credit terms.

Singer has a liberal trade-in policy. We will apply an allowance on your used sewing machine toward any sewing machine you buy at Singer.

\*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY

"Register now for the new Singer Sewing Course, only \$14.50!"

For address of store or dealer nearest you, see the yellow pages under SEWING MACHINES.

LONG BEACH — 437-2897  
LOS ALTOS — 430-0529  
LAKEWOOD CENTER — 634-4813  
BAY KNOLLS — 423-7919  
SAN PEDRO — 832-7970

TORRANCE —  
Del Amo Fashion Sqr. — 542-7765  
Del Amo Center — 371-4696  
(Howlton at Carson)

PARAMOUNT — 531-1562  
GARDEN GROVE — 530-4010  
BUENA PARK — 828-7540  
LA HABRA — 521-3532

\*CITY CENTER — 542-3945  
HUNTINGTON BEACH — 897-1041  
ANAHEIM — 535-1126  
COSTA MESA — 549-1195  
CERRITOS — 860-0465  
SOUTH COAST PLAZA — 540-2633

\* INDICATES SINGER FABRIC STORES

Christmas LAYAWAY

The Royal Coachman by Conroy's of London

ONLY 995 each

The Sabre Briar, hand-etched for a cool smoke

ONLY 895 each

Krona Pipes in the Danish tradition

ONLY 1250 each

The Tinder Box & Old Bruyere

ONLY 1500

Honduran Cigars

Box of 25 875 each

The Connoisseur's Tobacco Sampler - 5 Famous hand-blended samples

ONLY 395

The Tinder Box & Tobacco Pouch

ONLY 595

6-Pipe Holder in beautifully-grained walnut

ONLY 600

4-Pipe Holder with fluted jar

ONLY 800

50-Cigar Humidor

1650

Use Your Bankcard The Tinder Box Charge MasterCard (Reservations Available)

LOS CERRITOS CENTER PHONE 865-8003 A RUSSIAN HONOR SOCIETY

AT THE CENTER OF THE MALL UNDER THE SKY

## House Slippers

The most fitting gift for Christmas

Two-tone patent with soft tricot lining. Cushion crepe sole and heel. Sizes 7-12 with half sizes thru 10 1/2. Black/burgundy or black/brown combinations. \$5.99

Soft velvet corduroy with absorbent terrycloth lining. Cushion crepe sole and heel. Whole sizes 7-12 in blue, gold or green. \$5.99

# Farman

SHOE SHOPS Los Cerritos Center



# Combination of antiques with modern very 'in' now

The eclectic decorating style that pairs attic provincial with modern often starts as a budget-conscious newlywed habit then grows into a passion. Antiques, genuine and aging fast, were never more in demand. Although a piece must be at least 100 years old to be officially antique, furniture that outlives its generation but not its usefulness or beauty is treasure to thrift shop foragers.

The challenge comes in coordinating period pieces with modern homes.

White walls leave them cold, yet simplicity flatters their rich detail. And smaller rooms with low ceilings call for scale-adjusting tactics.

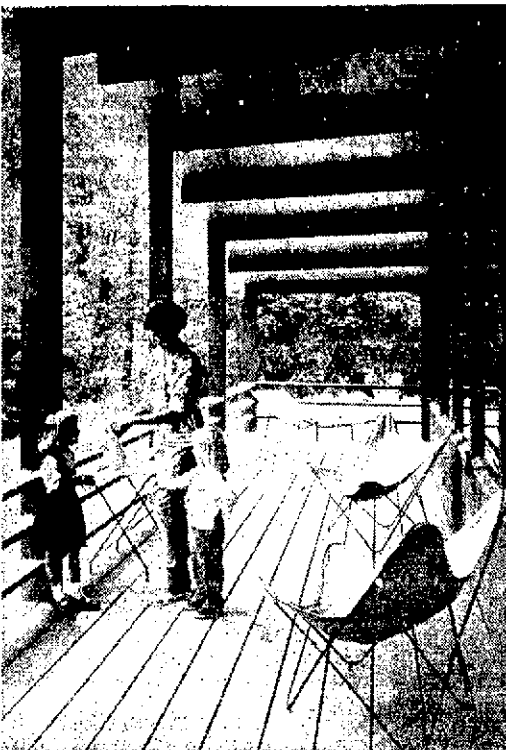
Lining walls with lumber paneling is one way to make the setting as warm and gracious as the company it keeps. Like fine antiques, wood is solid and long-lived, growing more beautiful with age.

Paneled walls refuse to compete with furnishings yet they strongly influence the effect of a room. Wide boards lend a rustic look; narrower widths reflect a more studied mood. Verticals push a low ceiling up or may pull a high one down with the help of a 1x12-inch horizontal board soffit below the ceiling line.

Species available offer a varied choice: Engelmann spruce, western pines and hemlock are light to medium-toned woods which, pastel-finished, coolly complement pale fabrics and delicate patterns.

Western larch, cedar and Douglas fir are darker and livelier in hue. Warm jewel colors that suit friendly, informal antiques suit them; patchwork and homespun are perfect companions.

Unexpected combinations also can be exciting and effective.



## Old coal bin makes a nice home office

Would you believe a home office in an old coal bin? That's just where one handsome home office is located, and it's a far cry from the soot-smudged room of old.

With space at a premium, one homeowner decided that the old coal bin that was being used for storage could be transformed into a versatile home office that also could be used by other members of the family for special school or hobby projects at night.

Since there was no outside window, plenty of lighting was included in the new suspended ceiling system. The other ceiling panels, as well as the wall paneling used, was prefinished Marlite.

Highly resistant to hard wear, this paneling can be damp-wiped clean. A

BIG SOUNDS come in small packages! Check the stereo components advertised in today's Classified Ads.

### ON VERANDA

This group stand about on an old veranda that went modern when two by eight Douglas fir planks were laid the length of the house and railed in by flat, spaced two by six boards; then, roofed over.

## 'Chic' store has long experience

Chic Accessories, an old established business, has been in the area for 35 years.

Beginning in downtown Long Beach, William and Gilda Kolsky now have stores in Huntington Beach, Buena Park, Costa Mesa, Orange, Redondo Beach, Lakewood and now in Los Cerritos Center.

Mrs. Kolsky personally does all the buying of every accessory in their 7 stores.

Mrs. Jean Blakeley, manager of the Los Cerritos store joined Chic Accessories 16 years ago starting in Lakewood, then moved to Buena Park as assistant Manager, became manager in Buena Park and now is in Los Cerritos.

Thursday, November 23, 1972 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—L

warm, wormy chestnut-grained hardboard was chosen for the walls. This paneling comes in easy-to-handle 16 inch x 8 foot planks, which have tongue-and-grooved edges to simplify fitting. Since it is quarter-inch thick, this same prefinished hardboard paneling was used to build a series of storage cabinets along one wall.

## Raj - India

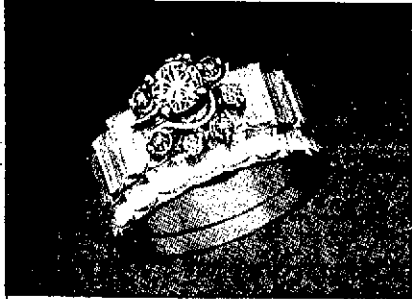
### CHRISTMAS SAVINGS

ON  
CANDLE ARRANGEMENTS  
\$3.95-\$4.50-\$4.95

SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION  
OF SPANISH WOOD  
AND WROUGHT IRON  
ACCESSORIES

**LOS CERRITOS  
CENTER MALL**  
860-0013  
605 Frwy at South St.

## BRIDAL SET WITH THE COLORFUL GAIETY OF CHRISTMAS ITSELF!



Gala bridal set, 14 Karat gold, 4 genuine sapphires and 4 diamonds. Also available: all diamonds, diamonds/sapphires, diamonds/rubies.

\$350

Revolving Charge • Custom Charge • BankAmericard • Master Charge • Layaway

Elegant Christmas Wrap at No Extra Charge



LOS CERRITOS CENTER  
OPEN EVERY EVENING • SUN. NOON 'TIL 5

## Think Christmas

1 5x7 OR 4 WALLET SIZE  
LIVING COLOR PORTRAIT

**99¢ SPECIAL**

NOV. 23-26

LIMIT 1 PORTRAIT PER SUBJECT,  
2 PER FAMILY ON SPECIAL OFFER.



LOS CERRITOS CENTER  
924-1816

MALL PHOTOS

## Hubbub

"Where The Action Is"

has the perfect  
pant!  
From H.I.S.-FOR-HER

Soft wool flannel,  
wide leg, low rise waist,  
tailored split knee.  
Camel, Navy, Grey,  
Black.  
Sizes: 3-13

\$14

One of many  
styles from  
our collection  
of groovy  
Junior fashions.

South Coast Plaza • Mall of Orange • Los Cerritos

## Fashion FABRIC'S Pre-Yule

# FABRIC SALE

**2 DAYS ONLY**  
FRI. & SAT., NOV. 24 & 25

## FELT YARDAGE

72" WIDE

Reg. \$2<sup>99</sup> Yd.  
**Now \$1<sup>88</sup> Yd.**

## POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

Designer Cuts

Reg. \$5<sup>99</sup> Yd.  
**Now \$1<sup>77</sup> Yd.**

## SEWING BASKETS

Reg. \$4.98

**\$2<sup>98</sup>**

## WOVEN SEERSUCKER

54" Wide

Reg. \$4.98 Yd.

**Now \$2<sup>98</sup> Yd.**

## SUPER FLUFF

Reg. \$1.49 Bag

**Now 99¢ Bag**

## TRICO

Reg. \$1.67 Yd.

**NOW**

**99¢ Yd.**

## JERSEY PRINTS

Values to \$2.49 Yd.  
45" Wide

**Now 88¢ Yd.**

## ASSORTED NOTIONS

**5 F \$1<sup>00</sup> R**

## NYLON NET

72" Wide

Reg. 29¢ Yd.

**Now 8 \$1<sup>00</sup> FOR**

## QUILTS

45" Wide

Reg. \$3.97 Yd.

**NOW**

**\$1<sup>98</sup> Yd.**

## FELT SQUARES

Reg. 15¢ ea.

**NOW**

**12 F \$1<sup>00</sup> R**

## Fashion FABRIC'S



on the mall LOS CERRITOS CENTER - 924-1114  
5009 Hazelbrook - LAKEWOOD CENTER - 531-7450



**OPEN**  
in Lakewood  
10 'til 6  
in Los Cerritos  
10 'til 9:30  
Mon. thru Fri.  
Sat., 10-6  
(Closed Sunday)



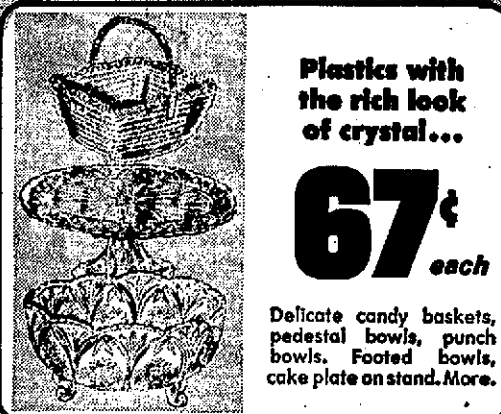
# Woolworth

LOS CERRITOS CENTER SHOP NOW AND SAVE!

Smart Shopping  
Gift Early

ONE-STOP

# GIFT SHOPPING GUIDE



**Plastics with the rich look of crystal...**

**67¢ each**

Delicate candy baskets, pedestal bowls, punch bowls, footed bowls, cake plate on stand. More.



**FUR TRIMMED SLIPPER**

**2.99**

In assorted colors to match your sleepwear easily. Soft vinyl sole.



**HAIR GROOMER FOR MEN**

**\$14.88**

Woolworth Low Price

Now a professionally groomed look for men with longer hair. Any texture hair can look the way it was meant to look. Attachments quickly straighten, eliminate cowlicks, plus add body to hair. Assures a well-groomed appearance in time with today's lightweight, compact, easy-to-use. Comes with brush, comb, and massage attachments. On/Off switch. Dark Olive Color.



**Warm 'n Creamy**

the first warm beauty creams for her face

**WOOLWORTH LOW PRICE**

**\$18.88**

Warm skin cleanser to penetrate, melt away stale makeup and impurities. Warm moisturizer, too - soothing and comforting. Beautiful creams for her complexion warmed slightly in seconds. Dispenser comes complete with two cosmetic containers. Lady Slick WARM 'N CREAMY. A Loreta Young Creation, and a warm-hearted gift for any woman.



**KODAK INSTAMATIC X15 CAMERA**

**16.88**

Give the new Kodak that takes perfect flash pictures every time and without flash batteries. The perfect gift for beating the summer blues and back to school blues. Get yours now at the new low, low price.



**brother Zig-Zag**

**69.95**

• Built-in light illuminates work area  
• Bobbin-winder with self-stop shut-off, winds while you sew  
• Noiseless, non-vibrating action  
• Complete with accessory kit and instruction book



with Exclusive Triple Action Cleaning Power

**59.95**

Model No. W 682 T

• It Beats, As It Sweeps, As It Cleans • Large Throw-Away Bag • 4-Position Rug Adjustment... Indoor-Outdoor To Deep Slog • Two Speed Motor • Converts Easily For Cleaning Attachments



**BOXED CARDS**

**\$1.39 each**

Send friends and loved ones traditional holiday wishes with high quality cards, each tastefully highlighted with glitter. Box of thirty in full color, with envelopes.

**Deluxe boxed cards \$1.67 each**

50 colorful designs printed on heavy card stock to bring elegant greetings. Great buy!



**Faber's for HER**

Woodrose, Flambouze, Tigress and Aphrodite

Cologne ..... 2.50  
Spray cologne ..... 3.75  
Bath powder ..... 2.00 and 3.00  
Rite II Cologne & bath powder ..... 3.00  
Bath set (Cologne and bath powder) ..... 5.50  
Trio (Cologne, Spray Cologne & Bath Powder) ..... 5.50

**Kiku**

After bath cologne 4.00  
weekend set ..... 5.00  
Tote II ..... 3.00  
Cologne and bath powder

**Jean Nate**

Spray of Nate ..... 3.75  
Friction pour la bain ..... 2.00 and 3.50 (after bath lotion)

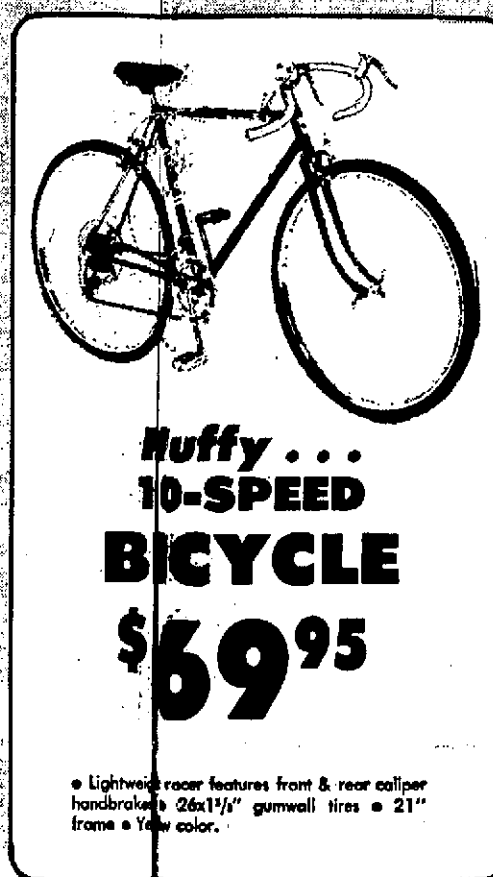
Moisture massage ..... 2.50  
Bath Crystals ..... 2.75  
Bath Bubbles ..... 2.00 and 14.00  
Bath Gel ..... 1.50  
Spray Bath Powder ..... 2.00  
Bath Powder ..... 3.00  
Talc ..... 1.00  
Soft Shampoo ..... 1.50  
Deodorant ..... 1.50  
Cake Soap ..... 3 for 2.25  
Soap on a rope ..... 2.00  
Travel Kit ..... 2.50 and 5.00



**MISSSES' AND WOMEN'S WINTER SLEEPWEAR AND ROBES**

**VALUE PACKED LOW, LOW PRICES**

**DOZENS OF STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM**



**Huffy ... 10-SPEED BICYCLE**

**\$69.95**

• Lightweight racer features front & rear coilover handbrakes, 26x1 1/2" gumwall tires • 21" frame • Yellow color.



**DOUBLE BELL ALARM**

**12.99**

30-hour wind alarm with full-figure dial. Colorful bold face with bright outside color contrast.



**12" SCREEN SLIMLINE TV**

**69.99**

Reg. Price 89.99

Lightweight... go everywhere portable. Provides quality reception in any area. In off-white with ebony trim, chrome accented cabinet. Telescoping VHF UHF antennas. See it today.



**SLIM NEW KODAK POCKET INSTAMATIC CAMERA OUTFIT**

**22.88**

The new slim pocket camera for bigger 3 1/2 x 4 1/2" prints, plus color slides.

**KODAK COLOR FILM**

CX 110-12 2.09 each  
CX 110-20 1.69 each



**GIFT WRAPS**

**77¢**

Pkg. of 5 rolls

Nothing reflects the spirit of Christmas better than a lovely gift in bright, gay wrappings!

A. 5 rolls, assorted designs 77¢  
B. 8 rolls, assorted designs \$1.29  
C. 12 rolls, assorted designs \$1.99  
D. Jumbo foil roll, printed \$1.00  
E. 20" Jumbo foil roll \$1.00  
F. Tissue paper value pack 49¢



**Robes low priced at \$4.97 \$9.97 to \$9.97**

**Sleepwear now just \$3.57 \$4.97 and \$4.97**

Long robes, short robes. Quilted robes of cotton, nylon, rayon satin. Fleece nylon robes. Zip fronts, button fronts. Jumper effects, coachman styles. Solids and prints. Lots of colors. Sizes 8 to 18 in the group.

Marvelous collection of gowns, pajamas, jumpsuits; bunny suits. Body suits with matching skirts. Culottes, more. Acrylic knits, brushed nylon-acetates, cotton-nylon stretch terris. Many colors. S-M-L.



**MAGNUS CHORD ORGAN**

**39.95**

All year "round Family Fun" learn to play in minutes. You just read simple numbers and letters - never any notes to play! You play full harmony and rich melody without lessons. Not just some people but everyone - youngsters to the waltz set.



**TIMEX**

Exciting collection of fashion watches for every time of day

**\$7.95 to \$25**

Dependable Timex... here in up-to-the-minute fashion shapes, styles. Many with adjustable mesh and expansion bracelets. All have stainless steel backs.



**Our Happy Home appliances make mother's work easier**

**Your Choice \$7.77 Reg. \$7.99 to \$8.99**

Choice of steam-dry iron with fabric selector, 2-slice chrome toaster, hand mixer with easy-eject beaters, can opener in avocado, harvest or white.



**\$6.99**

Ripple design in  
• Orange/Gold  
• Blue/Sapphire  
• Avocado/Green

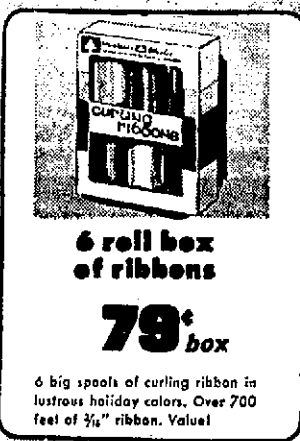
Make this cozy cover-up for year around use. In a pretty traditional pattern that will add warmth and charm to any setting. Easy to follow instructions included. Yarn is Acrilan® acrylic so it's machine washable, dryable. Finished size, 45 x 60".



**Colorful bows for your gifts**

**47¢ pkg.**

Super sized bag of 25 pretty bows to brighten up gift boxes. All have handy stick-on backing.



**6 roll box of ribbons**

**79¢ box**

6 big spools of curling ribbon in lustrous holiday colors. Over 700 feet of 3/4" ribbon. Value!



**Our "Happy Home" stainless steel flatware serves 6**

**\$7.99**

Set includes 6 knives, 6 dinner forks, 6 teaspoons, 6 dinner spoons. Won't rust or tarnish. Pattern is pretty with any china.



**CHILD'S SLIPPER**

**1.99**

Soft, cuddly animal slippers, your child will love wearing. Large selection of colors and animals.



**8 TRACK STEREO TAPES**

Compact stereo tape cartridges at a terrific low price. Most wanted titles by outstanding recording artists.

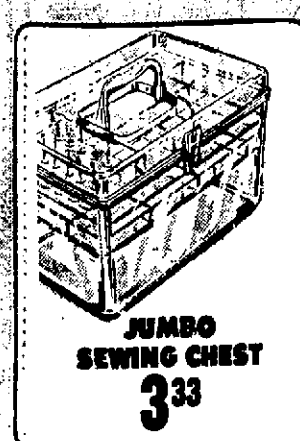
Values to 5.49 **2.99**



**AM RADIO**

Small in size but big in sound! Weighs only 7 ozs., includes handy wrist strap.

**3.99**



**JUMBO SEWING CHEST**

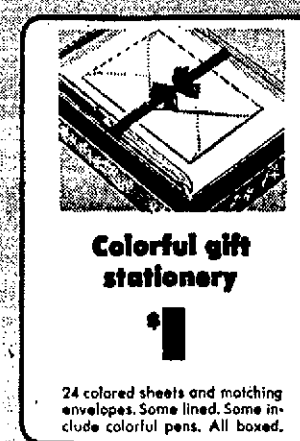
**3.33**



**CORRELLE LIVINGWARE**

Everyday Dishes by Corning Looks, feels and rings like CHINA - strong, light weight, dishwasher and oven safe.

20 PIECES **19.95**



**Colorful gift stationery**

**1**

24 colored sheets and matching envelopes. Some lined. Some include colorful pens. All boxed.



**SELF-ADHESIVE PHOTO ALBUM**

**2.99**

Keeps photos in place once they're set in place. Cover with a clear protective plastic.



**HANDY PLASTIC THREAD CADDY**

**1.77**

Keeps spool in its proper place. Holds 48 spools, 12 bobbin positions. In avocado or gold.



**SHOE SKATES**

Slurdy shoe skates that really make you feel like a pro. Designed after the famous Roller Derby skates.

**5.99**



# KAPLAN'S

RESTAURANT • DELI • BAKERY

"A SANDWICH OR A FULL MEAL" . . .

SERVING  
BREAKFAST • LUNCH  
DINNER

CATERING  
• PARTY PLATERS • BUFFET STYLE •

LOS CERRITOS SHOPPING CENTER 924-3338  
203 LOS CERRITOS, CERRITOS (Next to Ohrbach's)

## Fireplace Shop

terrific buys!

SEE OUR COMPLETE SELECTION

- FIREPLACE SCREENS
- TOOL SETS
- WOOD BASKETS
- HANGING LAMPS
- WALL DECOR
- STATUARY
- GAS LOGS

CHAIN LAMPS

USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD or MASTER CHARGE

Los Cerritos Center — 924-3216  
(ON-THE-MALL BETWEEN SEARS & OHRBACH'S)

OTHER LOCATIONS FASHION SQUARE MALL — DEL AMO (lower level)

## Travelers to Japan given tips

For travelers planning visits to Japan, here are a few timely tips for your shopping sprees offered by Albert Ninomiya, manager of the Japan National Tourist Organization.

Each region, city or town in Japan offers its shopping specialties. However, generally speaking, such large cities as Tokyo and Osaka are the best places to buy modern industrial goods, while many small country towns are treasure-houses for items that are traditionally Japanese.

If you are in Tokyo or Osaka, start out on your buying expedition by visiting the international arcades found in most large hotels or major department stores to get a general idea of the prices as well as the veritable mountain of assorted items that are available. Most of the department stores will most likely be within easy reach either on foot or by utilizing the convenient transportation facilities.

If you are fond of browsing around, try to avoid Sunday afternoons, the customary shopping time for Japanese families. You will probably be able to find just about anything that you may be looking for at the arcades and department stores, but hunting through specialty shops can be an exciting experience. Small shops are best located by nearby landmarks rather than by the exact addresses given.

Many people delight in bargaining over prices. Unlike other places in the Far East, however, in Japan that is not the way business is done.

Shopping all by yourself can be fun, for the salesgirls in Japanese stores are always courteous and ready to help.

STOP PLAYING budget bingo! Look for a better job in today's Classified Ads!



### 'CLASSIC' SOUNDS

Dennis Yost and the Classic IV, famous for their rendition of "Spooky," will add their hit-making talents to Disneyland's Thanks-

giving celebration Nov. 24-25. They will give nightly performances on the Tomorrowland Terrace at 9 and 11 p.m.

## Physician, job for wealthy only?

### Ridder News Service

Medicine may become an occupation for the wealthy unless government programs increase financial support for low-income medical students, says a Stanford medical educator.

Dr. Bernard W. Nelson, associate dean of education at Stanford University School of Medicine, said medical schools now "have an extremely large group of applicants."

"We'll offer places to low-income students re-

gardless. But if there's no money, their places will be filled by high-income students" who can afford the soaring costs of medical education, he said.

### Avoid home traffic jams

Morning or evening traffic jams in the home can be avoided with addition of a small lavatory or an adjoining wall to share plumbing with the bathroom, and it can be discreetly enclosed when not in use.

Those comments by Nelson, who headed a recent study of the financial dilemma of medical schools, spelled out the full impact of that study.

"We're a country dedicated to equal educational opportunity. But we can't have it unless loan and scholarship programs are

provided. They're the major reason why we can't," he said.

The study, done for the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, stressed that "the anticipated influx of low-income students" will require perhaps \$100 million in financial support available to medical students.

## specializing in plus-sized fashion LANE BRYANT



### CAFTAN GLAMOUR

Our downy-soft fleece robe of Arnel® triacetate nylon with richly braided zipfront and kerchief sleeves. A great way to greet guests or just get warm, in royal, turquoise, purple, rose, rust or green, \$18 special sizes 38 to 52

Los Cerritos Center  
ON-THE-MALL NEAR SEARS 924-4461

OPEN DAILY 10-9:30, SAT. 10-6, SUNDAY 12 TO 5

THE fashion stores for men

to belt or not to belt that's the champion

In Encon® polyester double knit

There's no question about it — you can't beat Champion for style, comfortable fit or wrinkle-free wearability . . . and now superbly tailored in 100% textured Encon® polyester doubleknit in new diagonals and shadow tweeds . . .

Don't fight it! Come join the Champions today! In blue, brown, gray, burgundy, navy and black

30.00

© 1972 T.M. of America Enco Co.

also in WEST ARCADIA EL MONTE

Shop now for Christmas FREE Gift wrap . . . engage her speedy!

LOS CERRITOS CENTER CERRITOS

For the 1<sup>st</sup> day of Christmas

May we suggest for the

# tall & BIG

Mens in your Life...

Sport Coats by Stanley Blacker, Michaels Stern & Middishade . . . from \$ 80.00

Suits by Michaels Stern, Middishade and V-Line . . . from \$110.00

Dress and Casual Slacks by Days, Bittwell and Levis . . . from \$ 15.00

Leather and Suede Jackets by Puritan and Van Heusen Windbreaker . . . from \$110.00

Cardigan Sweaters and Vests by Jantzen, Parker and Revere . . . from \$ 12.95

Pajamas by Munsingwear, Enro and Manhattan, etc. . . from \$ 7.00

Suburban Coats by Van Heusen-Windbreaker and Brad Whitney . . . from \$ 39.95

Dress Shirts, long & short sleeve, by Manhattan, Enro, Golden-Vee . . . from \$ 8.00

Knit Shirts by Puritan, McGregor, Munsingwear Trend and Jantzen . . . from \$ 9.00

Carduroy Leisure Jackets by Brad Whitney . . . from \$ 40.00

Sport Shirts, long & short sleeve by Spire, Golden-Vee, Don Loper and Enro . . . from \$ 9.00

Extra Long Neckwear by Lilly Dache, etc. . . from \$ 5.00

Jump Suits by Bill Parry and Jump Suit Ltd. . . from \$ 20.00

Robes, velours, rayons, terrycloth by Rabin and Enro . . . from \$ 14.95

Belts by Paris, Texton in new fashion colors . . . from \$ 6.50

Underwear by Jockey, Manhattan and Munsingwear . . . from \$ 1.50

Hosiery by Don Loper and Keepers . . . from \$ 1.75

YES!... We have his size!

- SUITS and • SPORT COATS
- SLACKS
- OUTERWEAR
- SWEATERS

DRESS SHIRTS

BIGS . . . 17 1/2 to 20  
Sleevelength 33 to 36  
TALLS . . . 15 1/2 to 18  
Sleevelength 36 to 37

- SPORT SHIRTS
- KNIT SHIRTS

BIGS . . . X LARGE to 4X  
TALLS . . . Med. Long to 2X long

Charge Accounts Invited!

- BANKAMERICARD
- MASTER CHARGE
- AMERICAN EXPRESS

Mr BIG

230 Los Cerritos Mall

(Next to Robinson's)

Open daily 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. • Sun. 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
(213) 924-3391 (714) 922-0461



# Floors determine home appearance

The state of your floors can affect the amount of time and money needed to keep the house looking its best, and over the long run, they can figure importantly in determining the market value of your home when you want to sell it. The Oak Flooring Institute believes some knowledge of floor basics can help in preventing problems before they begin.

Under our accidentally stained carpet we found a "floor" of rough plywood. We planned to use an area rug on what we thought would be a wood floor.

It's not safe to assume there's a hardwood "finish" floor under the wall

to wall carpet when you buy a home, and unfortunately the buyer may have little recourse if he feels he's been duped. Current F.H.A. regulations allow use of carpeting directly over subfloors, so the final choice is often up to the builder. If your contract doesn't specify a "finish" floor of hardwood, the only sure way you can find out before buying is to insist on seeing a section of the floor.

We live in the South and would like to have hardwood floors installed in our concrete slab house. Is it possible?

Yes. Strip flooring can be installed over two rows of sleepers fastened to the

slab with mastic and a layer of polyethylene plastic inserted between the rows as a moisture barrier. If your home has heating units installed in the slab, asphalt felt should replace the plastic vapor barrier and your thermostat should be installed outside the home rather than inside because the wood floor acts as an insulating shield between the heating system and the thermostat.

If wood block flooring is installed directly over a heated slab, your boiler should be limited to 140 degrees to prevent a surge of heat from damaging the mastic used in installation.

What is a gymnasium finish for floors in the home?

The new plastic polyurethane finishes are often called "gymnasium" finishes, because of their highly durable finish. Some polyurethane finishes have been modified to be less glossy when applied to floors in the home. Because they resist stains and water spots more than other finishes, they are most practical in high traffic areas such as kitchens, baths and hallways.

Our oak plank floor in my husband's den is our pride and joy. But how do I get rid of a number of black heel marks and some white spots left by a few drops of water.


Heel marks and stains from standing water will disappear if you rub with fine steel wool and re wax the area. If you have a stubborn stain or mark try sanding lightly with fine sandpaper, then cleaning with a cloth dampened with vinegar, turpentine or mineral spirits before you re wax.

The finish is completely worn off in a few spots in our home but we'd like to spare the expense of a complete refinishing job.

You're in luck if your oak floor is finished with a penetrating sealer or with lacquer. Both can be re-touched fairly easily. Retouching a varnish finish on a floor is more difficult because most varnishes darken slightly with age. A complete refinishing job shouldn't be necessary more than once in ten years — and not then if the finish is still smooth and you value the patina the floor acquires with age.

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## Hillside home trend growing

More hillside, both steep and slight, are becoming homesites. And people are loving the trend.

When they have a choice, they're passing up flat-land tracts with straight-on views of neighbors. And this is forcing builders to more ingenious site planning or to develop sloping land, which favors privacy and a view.

Small clearings in what natural areas remain yield irregular lots angled for the best view and sheltered exposures, plus privacy hard to achieve in waffle-grid subdivisions.

Natural siding such as western cedar well suits semi-wooded areas, and any number of light, semi-clear shades of

stains blend with these surroundings.

One popular plan puts a house below grade with drive-up access to garage or carport, and a flight of stairs down to living level. This secludes the home from street view.

## Underlay, cost saved with tiles

Carpet tiles are squares of carpet with their own built-in backing of foam rubber. They are installed like ordinary tiles, but they give you a soft pile fabric underfoot like broadloom.

You save the cost of installation and you do not need a separate underlay thanks to the latex foam rubber backing. The tiles come with shag or smooth surface piles.

Only simple tools are necessary to install carpet tiles. Your tool kit should include a razor blade knife and spare blades, a yardstick and a cutting board. You may also need some carpet metal or double-faced tape to use in doorways. If the tiles you choose are not pre-pasted, you will also need an adhesive, or additional double-faced tape.

When you begin to install tiles, start by making sure your floor is perfectly clean. Then, find the center of your room by measuring its length and width, and drop a chalk line through the middle of both, bisecting at the center. Arrange your carpet tiles along the chalk lines, making sure that the border tile, the one that fits against the wall, is trimmed to an approximate even width on each side. You can easily cut the bordering tiles to size with the razor blade knife. Use a cutting board and a straight edge when trimming the tiles for best results. After you have gotten the measurement of the border tiles, it's very simple to fill in the rest of the floor.

If you are using the self-adhesive tiles, simply press them into place. Those without the self-sticking backing can be put down with an adhesive spray or double-faced tape.

### Frames now new decor

Framing lumber; previously serving as joists, trusses and supports, has come out of hiding recently to add handsome, rugged design interest and natural textures to residential interiors and exteriors.

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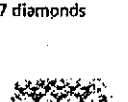
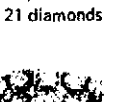

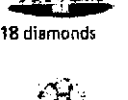
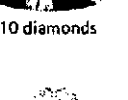


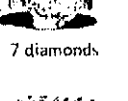
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## Portly gentleman notes storm is brewing —and makes history

By KEN BRUSIC  
Ridder News Service

BOULDER, Colo. — During the summer of 1752, a rather portly gentleman in Philadelphia finished his morning tea, noted to his satisfaction that a storm was brewing, picked up his kite and went outside.

Now normally rainstorms are not the best times to fly a kite; but this was not a normal man, nor was the kite that he was about to fly a run-of-the-mill kite. The man, of course, was Benjamin Franklin, American statesman, scientist and philosopher. In 1752, out there in that thunder-

storm with the rain running down the back of his thick neck Franklin wanted to prove to himself and to the world that the true identity of lightning — that jagged streak of fire in the sky — was electricity.

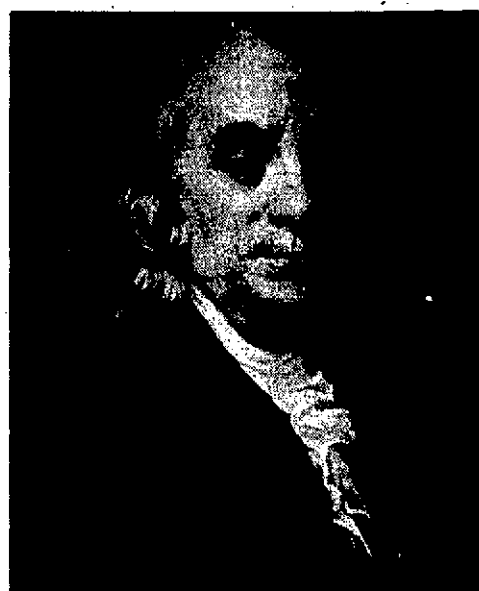
Many others had witnessed the phenomena of lightning and convinced themselves that it was a strange and mystical force. In the Fourth Century, B.C., Aristotle sat alone on a hilltop, observed the jagged streaks in the sky and hypothesized that lightning was formed by wind from a cloud and that "the ejected wind burns with a fine and gentle fire, and it is then what we call lightning."

Ancient Romans believed that lightning and thunder were the weapons of the powerful god Zeus. And even as late as the eighteenth century, church bells were often inscribed with the words, "Fulgura frango" which means "I break the lightning." During intense thunderstorms the bells were rung to disperse the lightning. Unfortunately, bell ringers were often electrocuted during this melodious process.

Old Ben Franklin would have none of this mysticism; he was a scientist. Out he went into the damp Philadelphia weather to fly his special kite. The kite was attached to a section of wire, and the wire was attached to a length of string. Near the bottom of the string Franklin attached his now-famous key.

Up went the kite into the storm. Lightning struck the wire, went down the cord and jumped from the key.

Franklin was lucky. His lightning experiment was a situation in which success could kill a person. In fact, a Russian physicist, Georg Wilhelm Richmann, was so impressed by Franklin's success that he set out in 1753 to duplicate the experiment. Richmann was also successful. He became the first recorded human lightning



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

rod; unfortunately he did not survive to bask in his fame.

Ben Franklin continued his experiment and finally developed the lightning rod which is still in use today. Rather than suppressing or acting as a deterrent for lightning strikes, the lightning rod acts as a convenient path to ground in case lightning does strike. That has been basically all man could do to stop the damage of lightning — put up a sharp pointed metal rod on a high building and run the wire from the rod into the ground.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) in Boulder, Colo., estimates that about 1,800 thunderstorms are occurring over the earth's surface at any given time. It is estimated that there are 600 lightning flashes every second throughout the world, and that lightning strikes the earth 100 times each second.

Scientists know what conditions cause lightning. They know for example, that updrafts of warm, moist air rising into cold air can cause small cumulus clouds to grow into those towering clouds with anvil-shaped heads, called cumulonimbus. Scientists also know that the transition from a small cloud into a turbulent thunderstorm can occur in 30 minutes.

Scientists know many things about lightning — except how to control it. Ben's lightning rod is still the best device to protect against the destructive natural force. Or at least the lightning rod was the best device until recently.

During this past summer, a Boulder scientist was flying around northern Colorado and southern Wyoming, looking for thunderstorms. Dr. Heinz Kasemir, a NOAA scientist, was searching for lightning. But instead of a kite, Dr. Kasemir was equipped with a B-26 airplane and a large assortment of scientific measuring devices.

And unlike Ben Franklin, Kasemir already knew that lightning was a giant electric spark. What Kasemir and his team of scientists wanted to learn was how to suppress lightning — to stop it from exacting its toll of lives and dollars throughout the world each year.

Preliminary results indicate that Kasemir has been successful. He has developed a method that seems to stop lightning from striking.

Kasemir has accomplished this feat through a still-experimental method called chaff seeding. To understand how chaff seeding works it is necessary to know how one type of lightning, the familiar cloud to ground lightning, seems to occur.

Scientists believe that when water crystals fall from the top of a cloud to the bottom, friction between the ice crystals and the air causes the ice to become negatively charged. The upper portion of the cloud has a positive charge and the bottom part has a negative charge. Once this charge separation has occurred, an electric field has been produced.

Most of the time during

fair weather, the ground has a negative charge with respect to the atmosphere. As a large thundercloud forms, however, it induces a positive charge on the ground immediately below and for several miles around the storm, forming a second electric field.

If you have ever played with two magnets, you know that opposite poles attract each other. There is this same kind of attraction between the lower portion of the cloud and the ground.

This attraction between opposite charges cause the charge on the ground to follow the movement of the cloud. The charge on the ground tries to rush up any structure to complete a path to the cloud. At first, the connection can not be made. But as the intensity of the electric field increases, the more the charges try to come together. When the electric field is sufficiently great, lightning occurs.

What Dr. Kasemir has tried to do, is to reduce this electric field before the charge becomes great enough to cause the lightning bolt. To accomplish the reduction of the electric field, Dr. Kasemir has experimented with hair-like fibers which have metallic properties. The chaff is made in the NOAA labs and several thousand strands look, at first glance, like a lock of platinum blonde hair.

Dr. Kasemir conducted his experiments last summer during June through August, the thunderstorm season in Colorado. The NOAA scientists leased a specially equipped B-26 airplane from Sierra Research Corp. The airplane carried a chaff dispenser and all of the other equipment necessary for meas-

uring and recording a magnetic field.

Kasemir and his crew then took off to hunt for a likely looking thunderstorm. He searched for a growing cumulus cloud and some sign of lightning emerging from its base. Through a series of passes in the airplane, the electric field between the base of the cloud and the ground was carefully monitored. When the field reached a certain intensity, almost the amount of voltage necessary to cause a flash of lightning, Kasemir began releasing the chaff.

Each run released about 500,000 of the 4-inch (10 cm) fibers into the storm area which might be four to five miles across. According to Kasemir, the fibers then lined themselves up within the electric field. The chaff, suspended between the cloud and the ground, provided a better conductor to the ground than the air did and reduced the electric field — and the potential for lightning.

What's it like flying through a thunderstorm, waiting for lightning to strike? "We bounced around like hell," said Kasemir, his blue eyes twinkling. "And there is a hole in the plane now where lightning did strike us."

Kasemir points out that he and his team are only beginning to explore the possibilities of lightning suppression. "Next we must build monitoring instruments to detect the effect of the chaff on the

whole area," Kasemir says. And in order to continue the experiments, Kasemir's department must convince the people who control NOAA's budget that the project is worthwhile.

There are some problems with the seeding project. Because of the metallic properties of the chaff, it can't be used near a large airport because it interferes with radar. And since most populated areas are located near an airport, chaff seeding couldn't be used to suppress lightning in many cities.

The major economic benefit of the experiment would be the control of lightning caused forest fires. Yet even in this area, some people would argue that fires caused by lightning are nature's way of helping the forests renew themselves periodically.

In California for example, until recently, frequent fires kept the forest floor clean; the fires were small and did little damage to the trees. With increased efforts toward fire control, the brush on the forest floor has grown, and as a result, most fires now are large ones.

In Yellowstone National Park, fire control chief Bob Sellers said recently, "We feel fire is a very natural part of the environment. It has shaped and caused these ecosystems of Yellowstone to be what they are and without overprotection from fire, we have changed the environment."

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## Canine comfort, feline felicity

# Passengers' pets proving to be big concerns of airlines, too

"Young man," said the little old lady, "if my dog goes in the baggage compartment, make room there for me too."

That statement is a true one, recently uttered by a 92-year-old woman planning a trip from Boston to Florida, her first by air. Even though her suggestion wasn't possible, her somewhat "PETrified" reaction shows how concerned many passengers are about the airborne welfare of their pets, says the Air Transport Association (ATA).

The airlines, too, says ATA, have a high regard for canine comfort and feline felicity. For example, one U.S. overseas carrier once blocked off a plane's entire first-class section for an oriental princess

traveling with her seven dogs, while an Alaska carrier regularly charters a special flight for dog-owners who wish to fly with their pets to an annual dog show in another city across the huge state.

An airline which considers itself particularly pet-oriented was asked if there were any animals it wouldn't carry. "If your skunk isn't de-scented," said a spokesman, "we can't handle it."

Airlines have differing policies about pets. Generally those that fly the farthest are the most lenient about allowing small pets to fly right in the cabin with their owners.

If your pet is a prospective airline passenger, the airlines urge that you

make your reservations as far in advance as possible. Get detailed instructions from the airline of your choice about the type of flying kennel required and about the health certificate your pet needs.

A pet flying in airlines which permit it must be a very small animal. A typical corrugated cardboard kennel designed for underseat use is 21 inches long by 16 inches wide. When carried, it's 16 inches deep, but it collapses to half that height to slide under the seat.

Kennels which go into a plane's cargo compartment must be of sturdier metal, wood or plastic than usual. Airlines will provide the right size for your dog at a moderate price. Some airlines rent containers. If you provide your own, it must meet the airline's specifications.

Just as airlines have differing policies on pets in the passenger compartments, so do they have differing cabin rates. Some charge the regular excess baggage rate. At least one charges double the normal excess rate. For a ride in the cargo hold, however, all airlines charge the same. The reserved air freight rate is based on the size and total weight of the container with the pet inside—and, of course, the distance of the trip.

It's well to get your con-

tainer several days early so your pet can get used to it. The health certificate required from your veterinarian must not be over 90 days old. A rabies tag is required for all dogs. And if you come from a rabies quarantine area, you may need an entry permit from some states prior to shipment.

Before attempting to take or ship a pet abroad, check most carefully with the international airlines about all pertinent regulations. Requirements vary with the country. France, for example, requires that your dog or cat be vaccinated against rabies more than one month but not more than six months before he enters the country.

Great Britain is very tough. All rabies-susceptible pets must undergo six months of quarantine in approved British kennels.

Here are answers to some frequent questions asked the airlines about pet travel:

Q. — Should you give your dog a tranquilizer? A. — This is frequently recommended, but let

your own veterinarian decide and prescribe.

Q. — How about puppies? A. — Don't ship them until they are 6 to 8 weeks old, and only after weaning. They should have distemper shots before shipment.

Q. — Food and drink in advance? A. — Don't feed your pet for 6 to 12 hours before departure, but some water is O.K. On the way to the airport, stop and allow your pet to exercise a bit.

Q. — Weather? A. — During summer, your pets may find evening travel easier. Although planes are air-conditioned in flight and passenger terminals are air-conditioned, cargo holds and sheds may not be so comfortable at all stops en route.

Q. — Check-in and check-out times? A. — If your pet is traveling in the cabin as excess baggage, 45 minutes before departure; as air freight, two hours before. In picking up a pet at the air freight office, allow about an hour after flight arrives.

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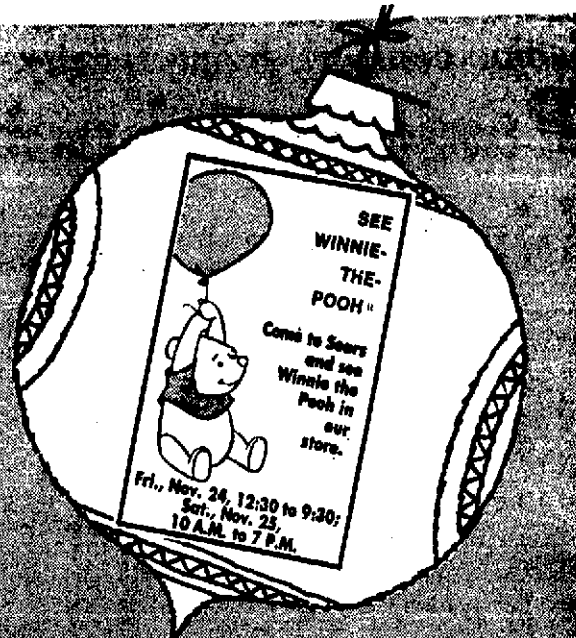
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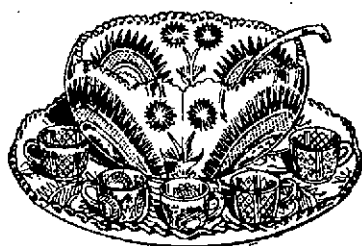
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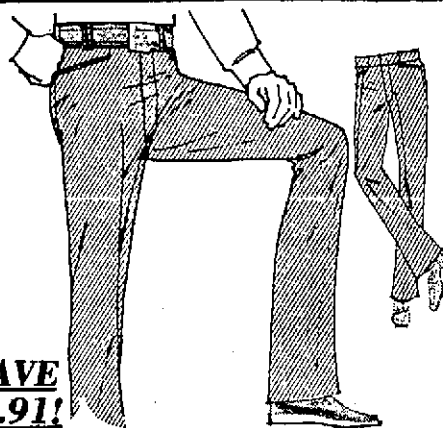


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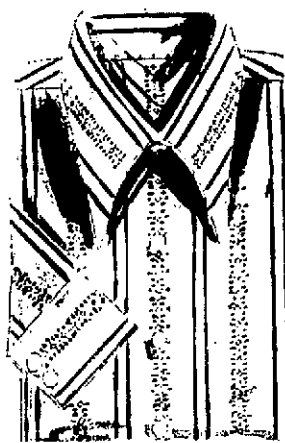
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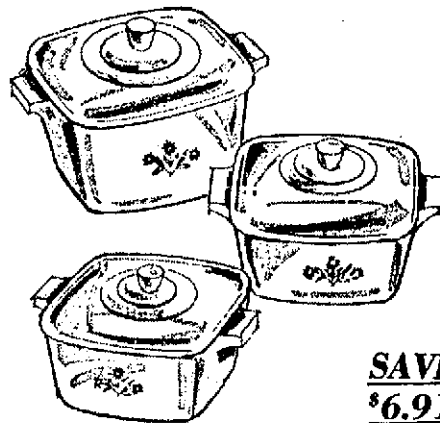
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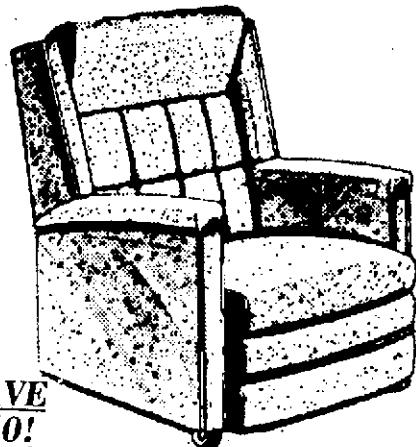
**SAVE \$6.91!**

**Corning Ware® Duet Set**

Regular \$16.90 **9<sup>99</sup>**

Consists of 2-qt. saucepan and 10-in. covered skillet. Popular cornflower design.

Housewares Dept.



**SAVE \$50!**

**Contemporary-Style Recliner**

Regular \$169.95 **119<sup>88</sup>**

100% Herculon® (Olefin Fiber). Reversible cushion. Adjustable pillow. Choice of green or ebony colors.

Furniture Dept.



**CUT \$2!**

**Little Boys' Patch-Pocket Jeans**

Were \$3.99 **1<sup>97</sup>**

Perma-Prest®. Reinforced knee. Durable. Infants'-Children's Dept.



**VALUE!**

**Boy's Flannel Pajamas**

Low Low Price **3 for \$7**

Tailored cotton flannel. Available in assorted prints. Sizes 8 to 16.

Boys' Wear Dept.



**SAVE \$1 and \$2!**

**Girls' Dog-Collar Style Tops or Pants**

\$2.99 Tops or \$4.99 Pants **1<sup>99</sup>**

Perma-Prest® pants. Rib knit. Flare legs. Tops are 50% polyester, 50% cotton. Machine washable.

Girls' Wear Dept.



**LOS CERRITOS 100 Los Cerritos Mall**  
**Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans**

**Phone: 860-0511**



Sears will be open at 8:30 a.m.

Friday, Nov. 24th

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE...  
FREE COFFEE FROM 8:30 A.M. to 10:30 A.M.

This is

SEARS

SAVE \$3!

Knit or

Woven

Dress

Shirts

Regular \$7

Short Sleeve Knit

3<sup>99</sup>

Regular \$8

Long Sleeve Knit or Woven

4<sup>99</sup>

Make your selection from either knit shirts or woven Comforts Shirts. Both in Perma-Prest® fabrics for that trim look all day long. Prints, stripes and fancies. Long point collar. Men's sizes.

Go-Together Ties \$3 and \$4

Use Sears Revolving Charge



This is your Lucky Number...

1 of 4 Fabulous Vacations for Two in Your Choice of 1 of 7 Cities OR... One Item Out of Thousands of Dollars Worth of Items Offered by Sears Stores

Each Winner Will Be Liable for Any Applicable Federal, State or Local Taxes. (Vacation Prize is Not Redeemable for Cash or Sears Merchandise)

You may win a Round Trip Flight for Two via Western Airlines to your choice of 1 of 7 Major Vacation Areas in Western's World ... Plus 5 Days and four nights at Hilton Hotels (Hotel accommodations only). Enter at any Sears Store listed below plus Sears Santa Ana, Norwalk and San Fernando.

See Page 14 for Complete Details.

- Seattle, Washington
- Portland, Oregon
- Las Vegas, Nevada
- San Francisco, California
- San Diego, California
- Phoenix, Arizona
- Denver, Colorado

3227165

3 BIG

DAYS

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 24th, 25th, 26th

Look for Your Lucky Number Posted in Your Nearest Sears Store

All Prizes Will Be Awarded



ALHAMBRA  
576-4321  
BUENA PARK  
828-4400, 521-4530  
CANOGA PARK  
340-0661

CERRITOS  
860-0511  
COMPTON-LYNWOOD  
632-5761  
COVINA  
964-0611

EL MONTE  
443-3911  
GLENDALE  
245-1004, 244-4611  
HOLLYWOOD  
469-3941

INGLEWOOD  
672-0161  
LONG BEACH  
435-0121  
NORTHridge  
885-7272

OLYMPIC & SOTO  
268-5211  
ORANGE  
637-2100  
PASADENA  
351-4211, 681-3211

PICO  
938-4262  
POMONA  
629-5161  
SANTA FE SPRINGS  
944-8011

SANTA MONICA  
394-6711  
SOUTH COAST PLAZA  
540-3333  
THOUSAND OAKS  
497-4566, 522-1131

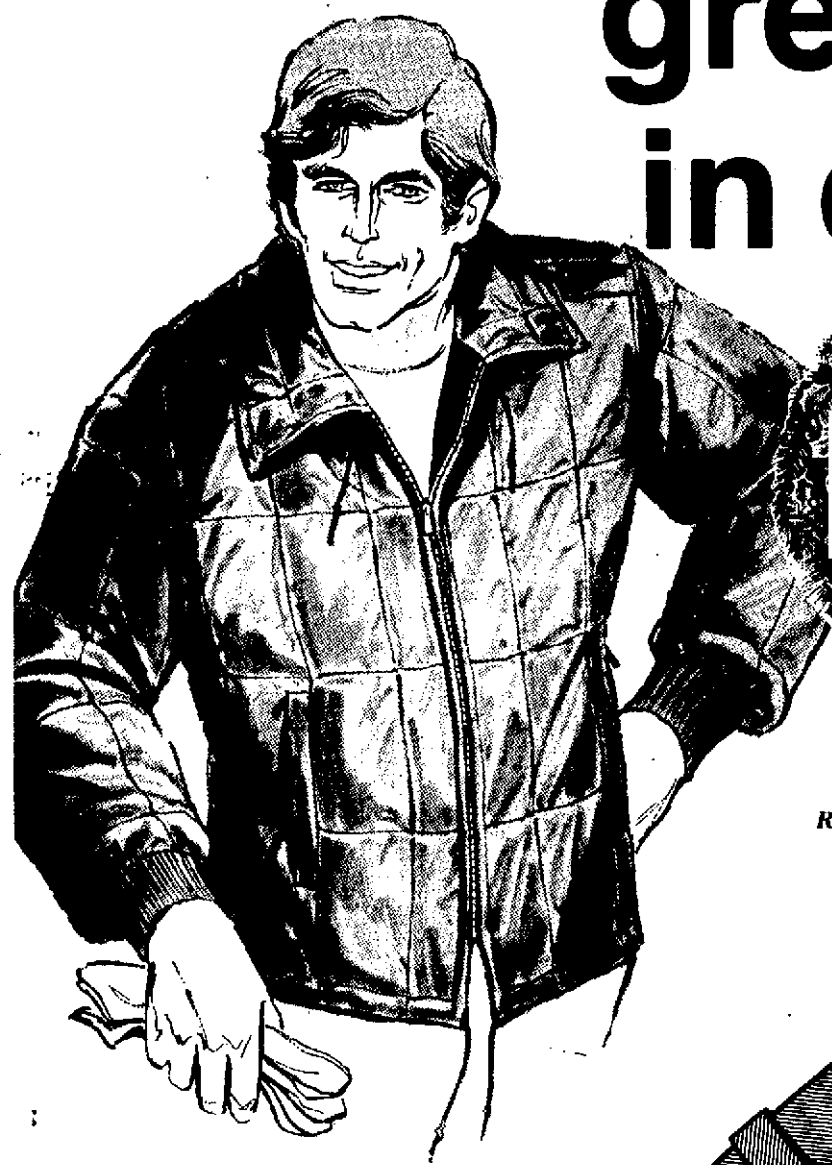
TORRANCE  
542-1511  
VALLEY  
763-8461, 984-2220  
VERMONT  
759-1911

Satisfaction  
Guaranteed  
Or Your  
Money Back

STORE HOURS . . . SHOP SUNDAYS 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. . . . MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. — FREE PARKING



# great comfort in double knits



Use Sears  
Revolving Charge

## **SAVE \$4!** Reversible... Men's Nylon Ski Jackets

Regular \$14.11

**9<sup>88</sup>**

- Versatile and reversible... smooth or quilted side
- Warm because it's of nylon with polyester insulation
- Styled with roll-under hood
- Lightweight, washable. Men's sizes 36-46



SEARS WILL  
BE OPEN AT 8:30 A.M.  
FRIDAY, NOV. 24th

## Perma-Prest® Polyester Double Knit Slacks

**9<sup>99</sup>**

- No ironing needed when machine washed and tumble dried
- Trim-Regular styles,
- Solids and fancies in waist sizes 30 to 38



**SAVE \$7!**

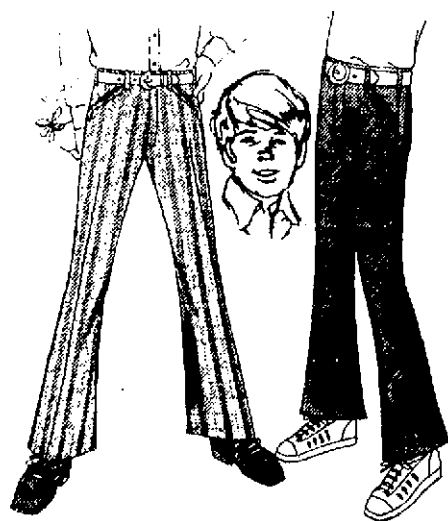
Corduroy  
Bushcoat

Regular \$27

**19<sup>80</sup>**

- Single breasted style in 100% cotton corduroy, acrylic pile lining
- Button front, self belt
- Button-through flap pockets
- Solid colors in sizes 36-46

# big values on boys' wear



**CUT \$4.98 to \$6.98  
WHEN YOU BUY 2!**

Boys' Perma-Prest®  
Flare-leg Pants

Were \$4.99  
to \$5.99

**2 \$5**  
for

- Wide assortment of Perma-Prest® fabrics
- Assorted stripes, solids and textures
- Sizes 6 to 12; Regular - Slim - Husky



**SALE!**

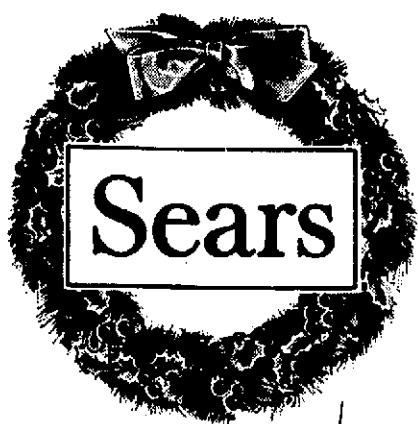
Boys' Sweater  
Assortment

Regular \$3.93 to \$5.99

**2 \$5**  
for

- Huge assortment including Orlon® acrylic, cardigans, V-neck pull-overs and sleeveless sweater vests
- Sizes 6 to 20





# tops and pants: priced so low



**SAVE 16% to 26%!**

## Cling-alon® Hosiery Sale

### Stockings

Regular \$1.59  
**3 for 3<sup>50</sup>**

- Ultra-sheer
- Proportioned sizes
- Fashion shades

\$1.79 Statuesque Hose 3 for \$4

### Panty Hose

Regular \$2.49  
**3 for \$6**

- Nylon run-resistant mesh knit, reinforced heel and toe, or all-nude with sandal foot
- Petite, Average, Tall

\$2.99 XL Mesh Panty Hose 3 for 7.50

### Thi-Top Hose

Regular \$1.99  
**3 for \$5**

- A hose that stays up by itself, no garters
- Proportioned sizes
- Assorted shades

\$2.19 Thi-Top Statuesque 3 for 5.50



### Misses' Long Sleeve Polyester Pant Tops

**2<sup>97</sup>**

- Casual tops in bright prints
- Sizes 32 to 38

### Misses' Double Knit Crepe Stitch Pants

**5<sup>97</sup>**

- Easy-care polyester
- Straight leg styling, elastic waistband
- Fall colors in Misses' sizes

Women's Sizes..... 6.97

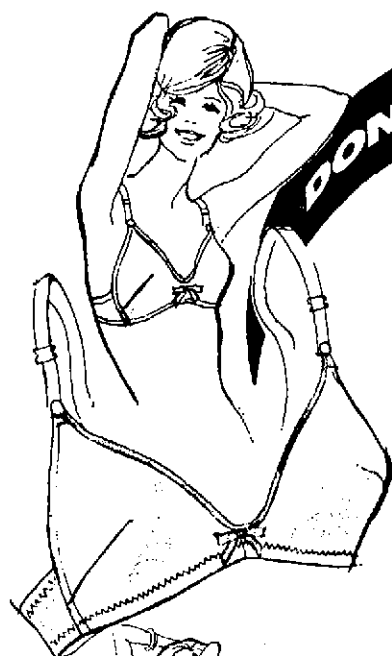
**SEARS WILL  
BE OPEN AT 8:30 A.M.  
FRIDAY, NOV. 24th**



**SEE  
WINNIE-  
THE-  
POOH™**

Come to Sears  
and See  
Winnie-the-  
Pooh and  
Receive a  
**FREE  
GIFT...**

**For Appearance  
Schedule  
See Page 4**



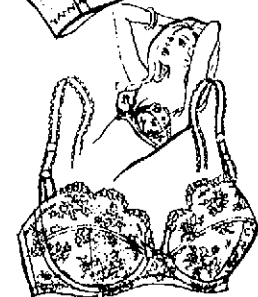
**DON'T MISS THIS**

**SAVE \$1!**

### Misses' No-Show Low-Cut Bra

Regular \$3  
**\$2**

- Nylon tricot cups
- Nylon, spandex stretch sides
- White, 32-38B,C. Contour 32-36A; 32-38B,C



**SAVE \$2!**

### Decollete Push-Up Bra

Regular \$6  
**\$4**

- Wide-set straps, plunge front
- Nylon lace cups, stretch back of nylon spandex. White, black
- In sizes 32-38A, B, C



**SAVE \$1!**

### Natural Looking Bra

Regular \$4  
**\$3**

- Crepeset® nylon tricot cups
- Wonder-Fil polyester contouring
- Designed for the young figure
- White, 32-36A, B



**SAVE \$1!**

### Youthful Halter Bra

Regular \$4.50  
**3<sup>50</sup>**

- Deep plunge front
- Adjustable halter stretch straps
- Nylon and Lycra® spandex
- Sizes 32-36A,B,C. White or black



### Festive Fleece Fashions for the Holiday Hostess

Sears Low Price

**15<sup>99</sup>**

- A blend of Arnel® triacetate and nylon
- Machine washable, dryable
- In an array of styles including culottes
- Festive trims
- Jewel shades in misses' sizes 10 to 18

**Friday, November 24  
thru Sunday,  
November 26**

**Use Sears Revolving Charge**  
Page 3





# values on men's, women's shoes



**SAVE \$3!**

## Men's Leather Slip-ons

- Soft grained leather uppers
- Cushioned quarter lining
- Composition soles, rubber heels
- Sizes 7½ to 11 in brown or white

Regular \$15.99 to \$16.40

**12<sup>97</sup>** pair

**SAVE \$4!**

## Men's "Buggywhip" Boots

- Supple leather uppers in side zip style with new 2-in. heel
- Composition sole
- Sizes 7½-11, 12 black or brown

Regular \$20.50

**15<sup>97</sup>** pair



**SAVE \$5!**

## Stretch "Hugger" Boots

- Vinyl stretch boot with ribbed composition sole, 2-in. high heel
- 12-in. zipper. Colors. Sizes 5-10

Regular \$16

**10<sup>97</sup>** pair

## Women's Boots

Sears Low Price

**10<sup>97</sup>** pair

- Vinyl uppers with cuff top, top lace and front lace styles
- New higher heels. Sizes 5 to 10

## SEE Winnie-the-Pooh®

in all Sears Stores Today!

Come in and See Winnie-the-Pooh® and Receive a Free Gift!

See Schedule Below for Sears Store and Time of Pooh's Appearance

8:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.

2:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Olympic and Soto  
Long Beach  
Pasadena  
Pico  
Inglewood  
Compton  
Buena Park

Torrance  
Canoga Park  
Costa Mesa  
Covina  
Alhambra  
Northridge

Vermont  
Hollywood  
Glendale  
Valley  
Santa Monica  
Cerritos

Pomona  
El Monte  
Orange  
Santa Fe Springs  
Thousand Oaks



**CUT \$9!**

## Women's Featherlite Pumps

- Crinkle patent, smooth patent or leather
- Comfortable heel heights
- Fashion colors
- Sizes 5 to 10

Were \$16

**6<sup>97</sup>** pair

Use Sears Revolving Charge



**CUT \$6.88 on 4!**

## Girls' Corduroy Pant Sets

- Rugged pinwale cotton corduroy
- Print pullover tops with solid color pants
- Sizes 2 to 6x

Were \$2.97

**4 for \$5**



**SAVE \$2.98 on 2! Boys' Cotton Velour Shirts**

Regular \$3.99

- Short sleeve shirts in assorted stripes
- Sizes 3 to 6x

**2 for \$5**

**DON'T MISS THIS**



**VALUE!**

## Girls' Nylon Body Suits

- Choose from solid color knits
- Short sleeves, snap crotch
- Sizes S-M-L (7-14)

**2 for \$5**



**SAVE \$1.52!**

## Big Girls' Ponchos

- Acrylic knit with pretty fringe trim
- White, red and navy colors
- Sizes small, medium, large (7-14)

Regular \$6.99

**5<sup>47</sup>**

**SAVE \$1!**

## Little Girls' Ponchos

- Acrylic knit cape style
- White only
- Sizes S-M-L (3-6x)

Regular \$4.99

**3<sup>97</sup>**



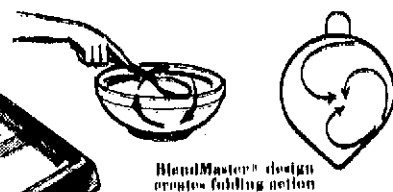
# BlendMaster® SALE!

**SAVE \$6!**

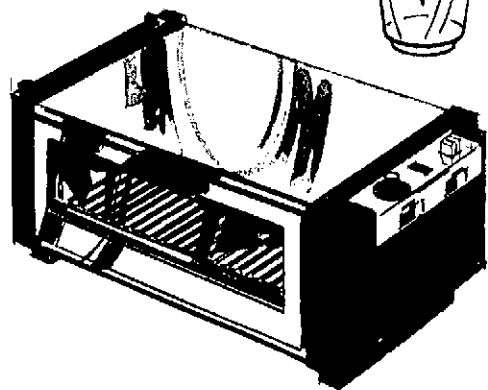
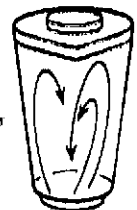
Regular \$25.99

**19<sup>97</sup>**

- 14-speeds with "Insta-Blend" on-off plus exclusive BlendMaster® 5-cup jar
- Removable blades for cleaning. Solid state circuitry. In curry, green or white.



Blends thoroughly with little effort



**SAVE \$10!** Automatic Push-Button Broiler

Regular \$29.99

**19<sup>97</sup>**

Oven-broiler has temperatures of 200 to 500°. Broil, bake, grill or just heat with the push of a button.



**3 BIG DAYS**

Prices Effective Fri., Nov. 24 thru Sun., Nov. 26

**SAVE \$2 to \$5!**

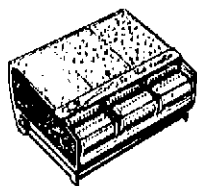
**Adjustable Table-Top Hair Dryer**

Regular \$19.98

- Adjust the hood as you wish and enjoy 5-position control.
- Take it with you in its own pretty pink and white case.

**16<sup>97</sup>**

\$29.98 Table-Top Hair Dryer with Mist **24.97**



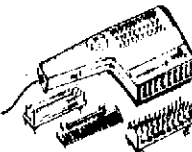
**SAVE \$4!**

Sears Mist Hairsetter

Regular \$21.98

**17<sup>97</sup>**

Select your roller automatically. Set with water and lotion, or even just water.



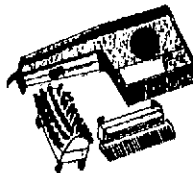
**SAVE \$2!**

Women's Hand Styling Comb

Regular \$16.98

**14<sup>97</sup>**

Comb and brush with directional drying attachment. Just brush, blow and go!



**SAVE \$1!**

Men's Styler Dryer

Regular \$16.95

**14<sup>97</sup>**

Vinyl case contains comb and brush plus funnel attachments.

## Gifts for the busy housewife...



**SAVE \$3.98!**

**Sears Best Elec. Scissors**

Regular \$19.95

**15<sup>97</sup>**

Cordless and rechargeable. The chrome edged blades last a long time and the rotary motor allows for quiet vibration-free cutting, guidelight eliminates shadows. UL listed. #2170.

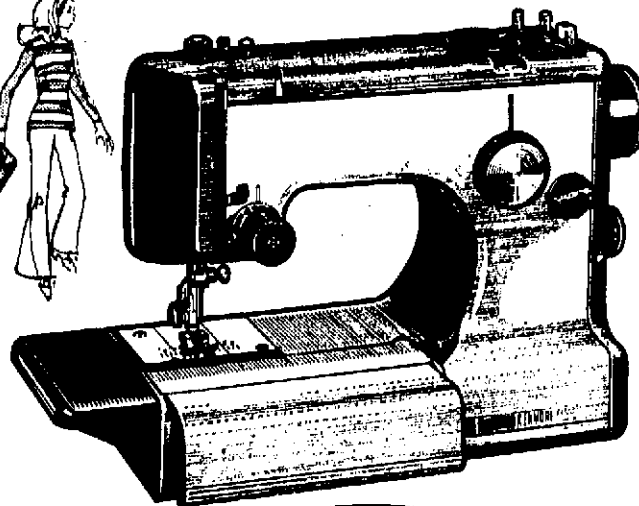
**SAVE \$20.95!**

**Kenmore Dial-Easy Zig-Zag Sewing Machine**

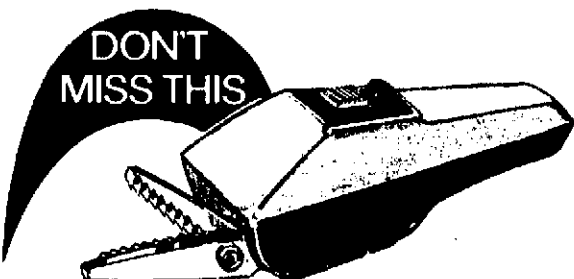
Regular \$109.95

**\$89**

- Sews fabrics from silk to leather. Just dial for blind hem stitch, mending stitch, straight stitch, buttonholer.
- Sews on buttons. Has zipper-foot attachments. Weighs only 20-lbs.
- Comes in handy carrying case. #1030.



**SEARS WILL BE OPEN AT 8:30 A.M. FRIDAY, NOV. 24th**



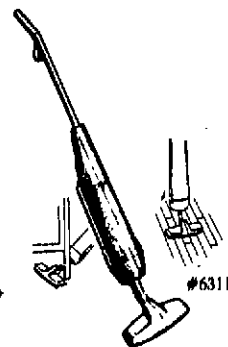
**SAVE \$4.98!**

**Sears Electric Pinking Shears**

They're precision set for precise pinking and they're designed to give full pinking visibility. UL listed.

Regular \$34.95

**29<sup>97</sup>**

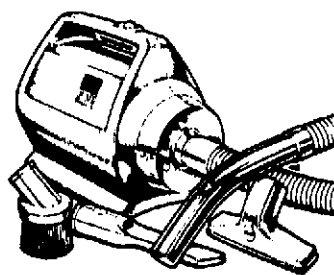


**VALUE! Kenmore Kwik-Sweep®**

Sears Price

**\$19**

It's great for fast pickups of crumbs, dust and lint on hard surfaces or carpet. Lightweight, weighs only 6½-lbs.



**VALUE! Super-Power Vacuum Cleaner**

Sears Price

**\$29**

Canister motor in handy small vac to keep workshop or car clean. #6112.



**SAVE \$20! Kenmore Indoor-Outdoor Vac**

Regular \$79.95

**\$59**

Picks up water...ideal for all kinds of cleaning. Complete with attachments. #6182.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



Protect your home and family  
**Sears modern home BURGLAR ALARM**

✓ Security  
✓ Dependability ✓ Peace of mind  
Phone your nearest Sears store





CHOPCYCLES

# Hairy Hurdler™

Sears Low Price

**13<sup>99</sup>**

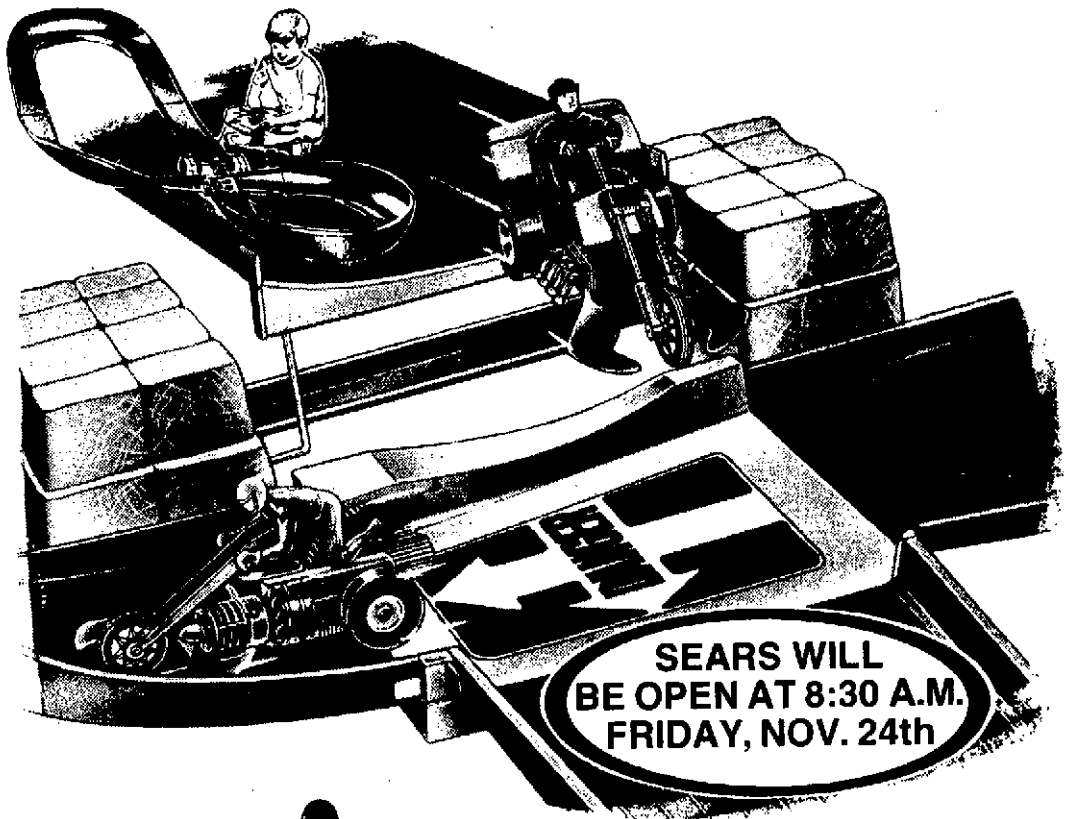
- Lift one ramp of the Fat Track™ and jump one bike at the middle to avoid collision!
- Includes figure "8" track, 2 Chopcycles, Goose Pump... Batteries not included.

**SAVE \$1!**

"Hi, Dottie"  
Phone Set

Regular \$11.99 **10<sup>87</sup>**

Squeeze her hand and she says 12 different things. With 2 phones.



**SEARS WILL  
BE OPEN AT 8:30 A.M.  
FRIDAY, NOV. 24th**



**SAVE \$2!**

Play Family  
Airport

Regular \$12.99 **10<sup>87</sup>**

With working conveyer, helicopter ramp, jet, 9 play people plus much more.

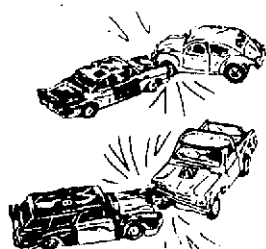


**SAVE \$4.02!**

Penske H.C.  
Road Race Set

Regular \$29.49 **25<sup>47</sup>**

Race the big ones. Authentic replicas of cars designed by Penske. 30-ft. of track, more.

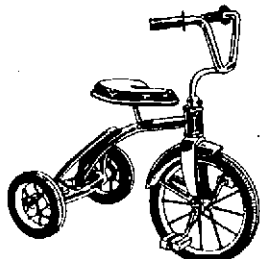


**VALUE!**

Action Packed  
SSP Smash-Up Cars

Now Only **2<sup>47</sup>**

Gyro-wheel propelled. Crash 'em apart, snap 'em together. Doors, hood, wheels fly off.



**SAVE \$2!**

10-inch "Hot  
Red" Trike

Regular \$10.99 **8<sup>99</sup>**

Moves on smooth-riding semi-pneumatic tires, with ball bearing front wheel.



**VALUE!**

Realistic  
G.I. Joe Doll

Regular \$4.46 **3<sup>97</sup>**

G.I. Joe is dressed for combat. Stands 11½-inches tall. Hours of imaginative play.



**VALUE!**

Tearing Baby  
Tender Love

Now Only **10<sup>99</sup>**

15-inch foam doll with facial expression. Turn her head left she smiles—right, she cries.

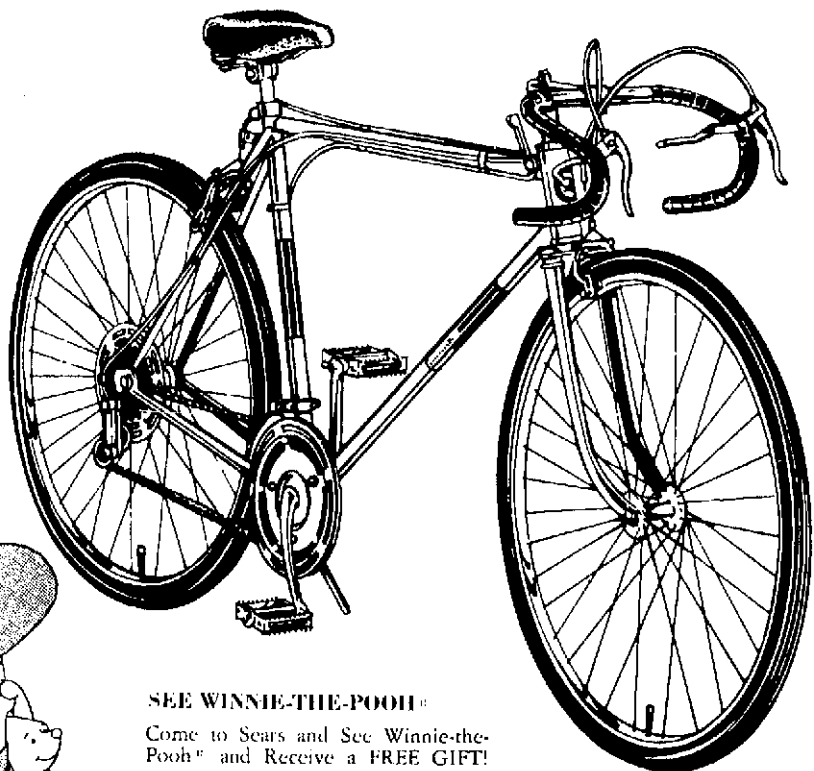


**SAVE \$1!**

Shaker Maker  
Hairy Bunch

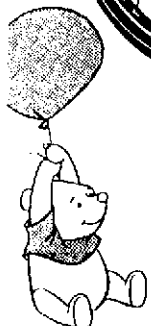
Regular \$6.99 **5<sup>99</sup>**

With special Magic Mix powder it takes just a few minutes to mold these models.



SEE WINNIE-THE-POOH®

Come to Sears and See Winnie-the-Pooh® and Receive a FREE GIFT! See Page 4 for appearance schedule



**SAVE \$7!**

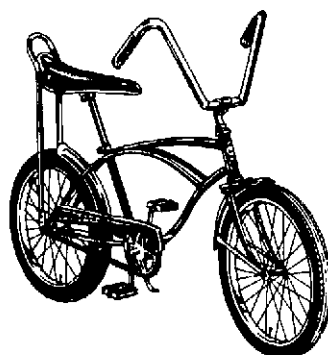
**Men's 10-speed Racer**

Regular \$81.99

Gear ratios from 38 to 100. Red, pearlescent white and blue styling. Derailleur gear changer with stem-mounted levers. Center-pull, front and rear caliper brakes with dual hand levers. 21-inch frame. 27-inch tires.

**74<sup>88</sup>**

Bike Assembly Available at Nominal Charge



**SAVE \$5!**

Boys' or Girls' Spyder

Regular \$44.99 **39<sup>97</sup>**

With hi-rise handlebars, banana seat, rally stripes, knobby tread tire. Boys' model, magenta. Girls' in turquoise.



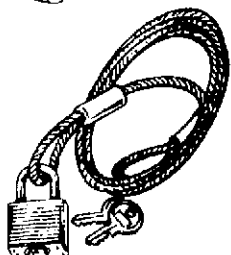
**SAVE \$8!**

Men's or Women's 3-speed

Regular \$53.99 **45<sup>88</sup>**

Front and rear hand brakes. Chrome-plated handlebars, rims, sprockets and hubs. Shift lever on handlebars.

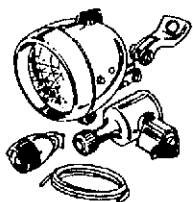
**SAVE \$6!** Men's-Women's \$45.99 Single Speed **39.88**



**SAVE \$1.02!**

Steel Cable  
and Lock

Regular \$4.99 **3<sup>97</sup>**



**SAVE \$1.05!**

Bicycle  
Generator Set

Regular \$4.49 **3<sup>44</sup>**

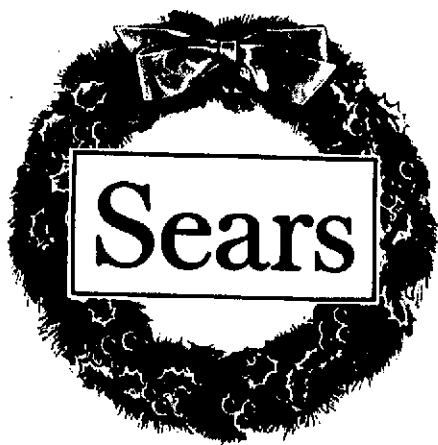


**SAVE \$1.55!**

Bicycle  
Water Bottle

Regular \$3.99 **2<sup>44</sup>**





# Christmas Trim SALE!

Most items at reduced prices

**SEE WINNIE-THE-POOH**  
Come to Sears and See Winnie-the-Pooh and Receive a FREE GIFT!  
For appearance schedule see page 4



**SAVE \$9!**

**7½-Ft. Scotch Pine Tree**

Regular \$28.75

**19<sup>74</sup>**

- This beautiful artificial pine makes it easy. It never drops its needles. • Natural looking, no bad sides.
  - It's completely fire-resistant. Lasts for years.
- 4-Ft. Scotch Pine.....5.97

**SAVE \$7 to \$8!**

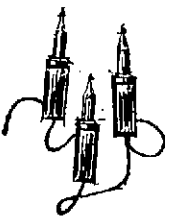
\$34.99, 7½-Ft. Best Scotch Pine.....27.97  
\$41.49, 7½-Ft. Mountain Fir.....33.47



**12-piece Nativity Set**

Regular \$8.49

Eleven life-like figures. Hand-painted. Wooden creche with trim.



**SAVE \$2! 50-Lt. Indoor Miniature Set**  
Regular \$4.99

Blink or non blink. Add-on plug. UL approved.

25-light Outdoor Set.....2<sup>97</sup>



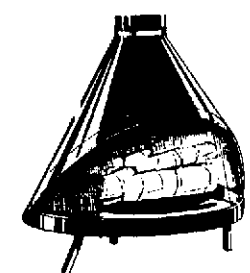
**SAVE \$17<sup>96</sup>!**

**Franklin Fireplaces**

- Close the doors and it's a heater, open them up for the fireplace look.
- Use it to burn logs, coal or charcoal or adapt for gas logs. Cast iron and steel with black finish.

Regular \$127.95

**109<sup>99</sup>**



**SAVE \$14!**

Regular \$139.95  
**Contemporary Style Fireplace**

Gracefully curving hood includes neat black mesh firescreen. Black porcelain enamel finish.

**124<sup>99</sup>**

\*183.97 Contemporary Style.....159.99



**Let Sears Send a Gourmet Gift ... Ready to Ship!**

**SAVE \$2.32!**

**Sausage, Ham, Seafood and Cheese Pack**

Regular \$11.29 **8<sup>97</sup>** Pack

An assortment that includes unusual selection of cheeses, and seafoods...also rye and pumpernickel breads. A gourmet's delight!

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



**SAVE 62¢ Lb.!**

**Delicious "Country Inn" Fudge**

Your choice of chocolate or peneuche. Creamy, smooth... and filled with nuts. Delightfully flavored.

Regular \$1.59 l.b.

**97<sup>c</sup>** Lb.



**SAVE \$1!**

**Ham and Cheese Pack**

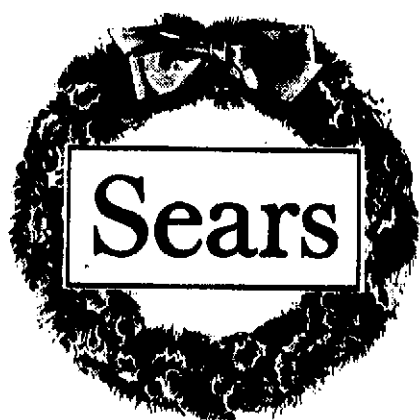
Regular \$5.99

**4<sup>97</sup>** Pack

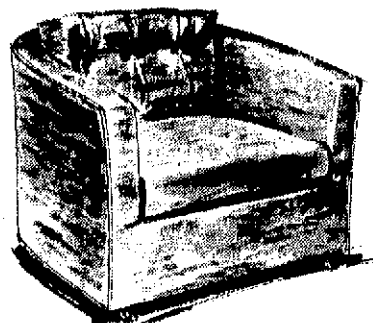
Pack includes: 1-lb. Holland ham, variety of cheese, rye and pumpernickel breads. Pleasing and tasty.

Gas Log—Set of 3 Logs 23-in. Oak #8580.....19.99  
Gas Log—Set of 4 Logs 20-in. Oak #8581.....29.99





# Sale! Big-comfort Occasional Chair



**SAVE \$25.95!**  
Modern Tub Chair with  
Crushed Velvet Cover

Regular \$99.95 **\$74**

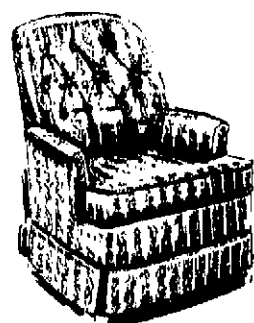
Bronze color rayon velvet cover. Attached button-tufted back pillow. Reversible seat cushion.



**SAVE \$30.95!**  
Swivel Rocker with  
Cotton Corduroy Cover

Regular \$109.95 **\$79**

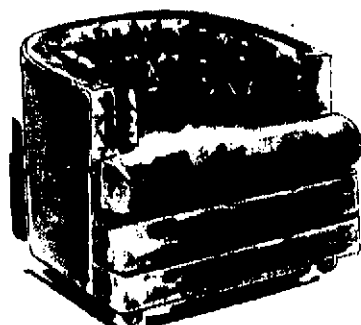
High button-tufted back. Reversible polyurethane foam seat cushion. Gold-color corduroy cover.



**SAVE \$30.95!**  
Traditional "Mr. Chair"  
in Striped Tapestry

Regular \$119.95 **\$89**

Button-tufted, attached pillow-type back. Reversible polyurethane foam seat cushion. Rust color cover.



**SAVE \$40.95!**  
Exciting Modern  
Fur-look Tub Chair

Regular \$159.95 **\$119**

Golden brown fur-like polyester upholstery. Button-tufted, polyurethane foam padded back. Reversible polyurethane foam seat cushion.

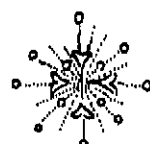


**SAVE \$30.95!**  
Regular \$109.95 **\$79**

Luxurious traditional styling. Forest green rayon chenille velvet cover. Attached button-tufted back cushion. Reversible polyurethane foam seat cushion.

Ask About Sears  
Convenient Credit Plans

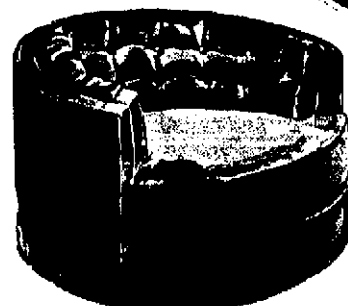
**SEARS WILL  
BE OPEN AT 8:30 A.M.  
FRIDAY, NOV. 24th**



**SAVE \$50.95!**  
Wing Style Lounge Chair  
with Matching Ottoman

Regular \$209.95 2-pc. Set **\$159**

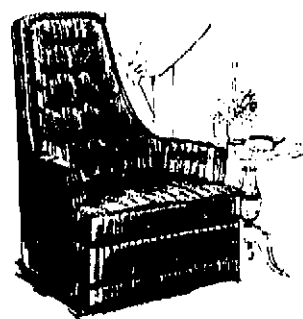
High back with adjustable headrest. Reversible polyurethane foam seat cushion. Smoke brown vinyl cover. Ottoman has polyurethane foam top.



**SAVE \$30.95!**  
Black Vinyl Covered  
Tub Style Swivel Chair

Regular \$129.95 **\$99**

Button-tufted attached pillow back. Reversible polyurethane foam seat cushion. Easy-care vinyl cover.



**SAVE \$30.95!**  
Occasional Chair with  
Striped Velvet Cover

Regular \$179.95 **\$149**

Attached high pillow back. Reversible seat cushion. Green striped cotton-rayon-acetate velvet cover.

**Chain and  
Table Lamps**  
Coordinated to Accent  
Every Style Home Decor

Sears Regular Low Price!

YOUR CHOICE

**13<sup>88</sup>**

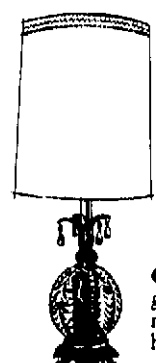
Each  
Chain or  
Table Lamp



Contemporary style. Clear glass with chrome-finished metal fittings. 33½-in. high table lamp.



Spanish style. Olive-colored glass with black-finished metal fittings. 33½-in. high table lamp.



Classic style. Crystal glass and amber-colored metal fittings. 34-in. high table lamp.



Early American style. Amber-colored glass with grape and leaf design. 35-in. high table lamp.





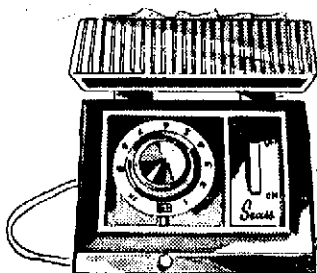
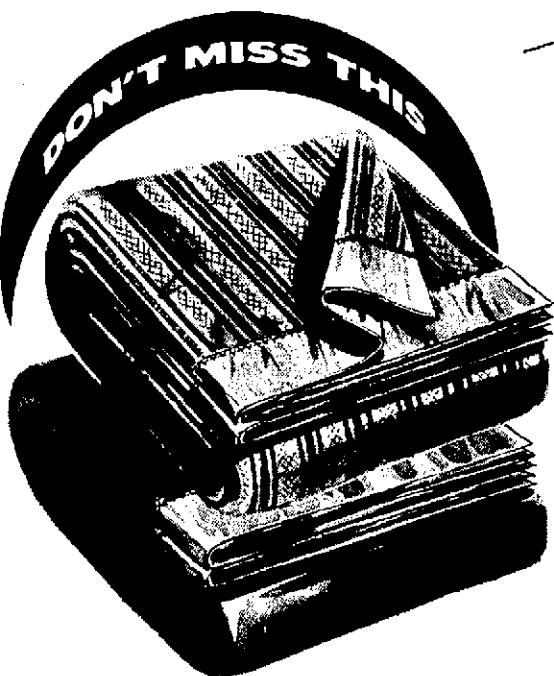
# Sale! Automatic Warm Blankets

With 5-year Guarantee

Regular \$23 **18<sup>97</sup>** Twin, single control

"Contessa" ... soft, machine-washable polyester. Schiffler embroidered polyester binding. Exclusive "jewel box" control. Features 11 temperature settings. Assorted colors.

\$26 Full, single control	22.47
\$31 Full, dual control	26.47
\$40 Queen, dual control	32.97
\$51 King, dual control	42.97



**Guarantee:**  
If control or blanket prove defective within 5 years, return complete unit and we will repair or replace, at our option, free of charge.

**SAVE \$3!**

Smooth-woven or Thermo-weave Blanket

Regular \$7.99

**4<sup>97</sup>** Twin size

"Enchantment" Thermo-weave

\$9.99 Full size	6.97
\$13.99 Queen size	9.97
\$15.99 King size	11.97

"Love in Bloom" Woven

\$9.99 Full size	6.97
\$12.99 Queen size	9.97
\$14.99 King size	11.97



**SAVE \$10 to \$15!**

Exciting Fur-look Shaggy Bedspreads

"Polar Bear" **39<sup>97</sup>** Regular \$49.98 Twin Size

- Fluffy, soft pile of Dynel® modacrylic on shape-retaining polyester back
- In wildly exciting colors!

\$54.98 Full Size	44.97
\$64.98 Queen Size	54.97
\$74.98 King Size	64.97

"Animal Kingdom" Regular \$59.98 Twin Size

**44<sup>97</sup>**

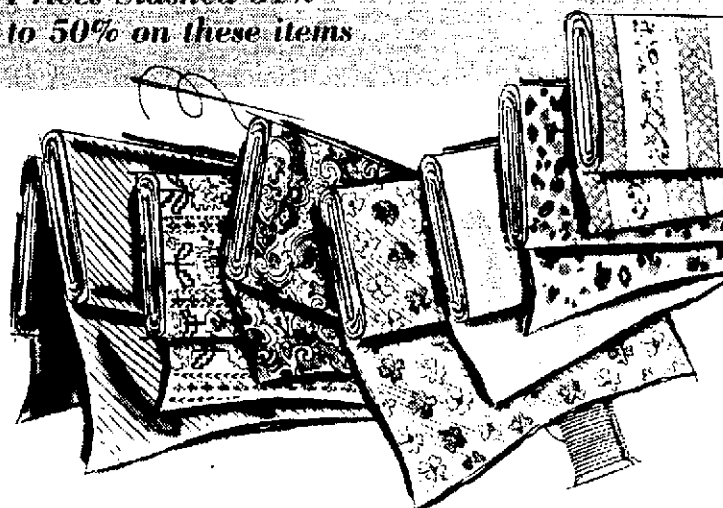
- Modacrylic and acrylic fiber pile in looks like real Silver fox, lynx or mink!
- Polyester back

\$64.98 Full Size	49.97
\$79.98 Queen Size	64.97
\$89.98 King Size	74.97

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

**Big Buys on Fabrics!**

Prices Slashed 31% to 50% on these items



**CUT 50%!**

Polyester Double Knit

Was \$3.99 yd.

**1<sup>97</sup>** yard

- Crepe stitch in solid colors
- Perma-Prest® • Machine Wash
- 60-inch width

**SAVE 37%**

Screen Print Cotton Crepe

Regular \$2.29 yd.

**1<sup>44</sup>** yard

- Vivid color prints
- Machine washable
- 45-inch widths

**SAVE 37% to 45%**

Perma-Prest® Angel Skin and Sportcloth

Regular \$1.39 to \$1.59 yd.

**88<sup>c</sup>** yard

- Dacron® polyester blend broadcloth
- Polyester-cotton sportcloth
- Both in prints and solids, machine washable. 45-inch widths

**SAVE 31%**

Perma-Prest® Flannelette

Regular 84" yd.

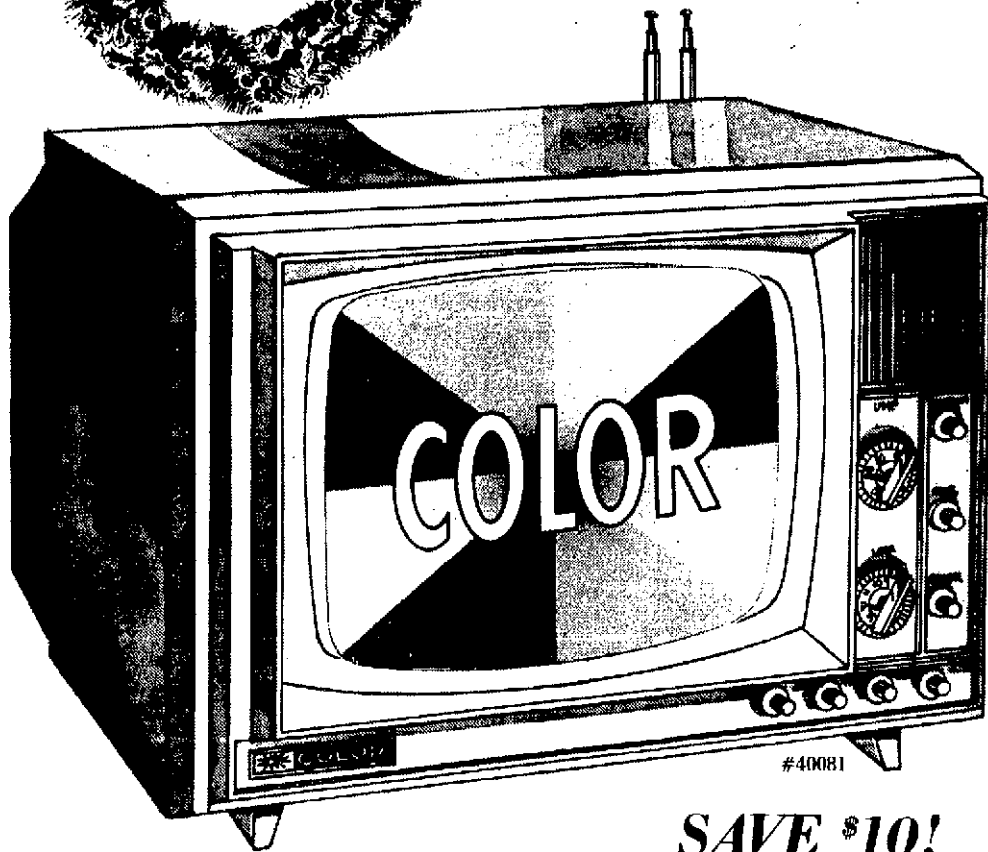
**58<sup>c</sup>** yard

- Polyester-cotton blend
- Machine washable
- Prints and solid colors
- 45-inch widths





# Sights and Sounds of Christmas



**SAVE \$46!**

Regular \$234.95

**\$188**

11-inch diagonal measure picture. Color in personal sizes... great for viewing anywhere in your home. #40081.



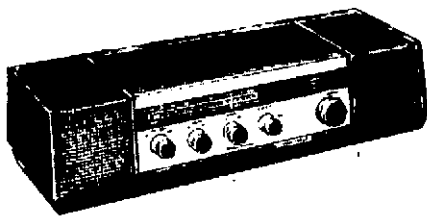
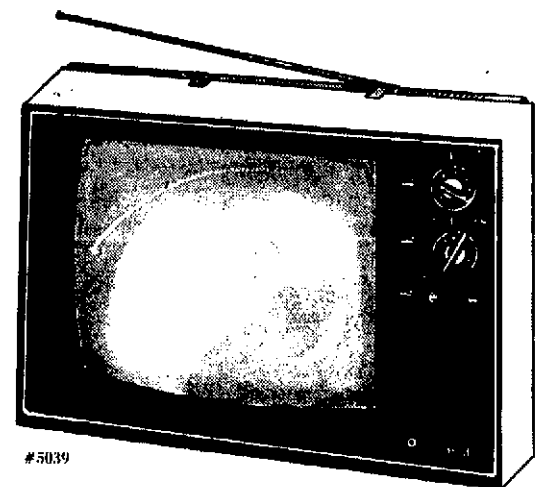
**SAVE \$10!**

**Portable Black and White TV**

Regular \$119.95

**109<sup>88</sup>**

16-in. diagonal measure picture. Slide rule tuning. Features instant start. #5039.



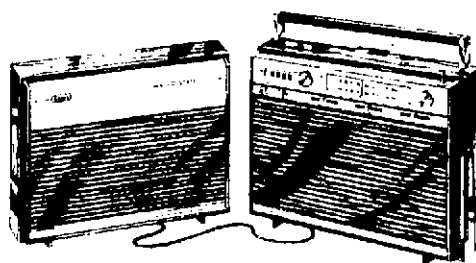
**CUT \$25!**

**Sears AM/FM Stereo Radio**

WHS \$59.88

Instant sound. Automatic frequency control. Stereo indicator light. Tone control. Built-in antenna. With two speakers. #2047

**34<sup>88</sup>**



**SAVE \$20.07!**

**Portable 8-Track Stereo Player**

Regular \$99.95

With AM/FM radio. Unit separates into two speakers. Model #2130

**79<sup>88</sup>**



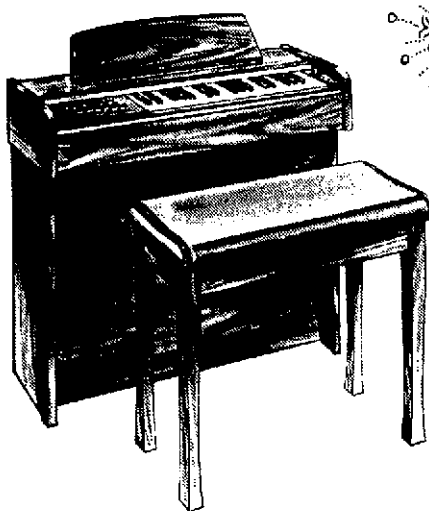
**SAVE \$38.07!**

**Music System with 8-Track Player**

Regular \$197.95

AM/FM radio, automatic turntable. Model #9145

**159<sup>88</sup>**



**SAVE \$10.07!**

**Handsome Reed Organ**

Regular \$79.95

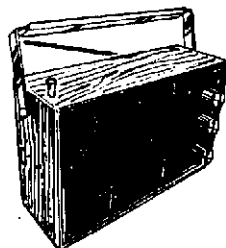
**69<sup>88</sup>**

Single keyboard numbered to correspond with owner's manual and music book. 18 pre-set chord buttons, clearly marked. 37 full size organ keys. #47051

Bench Extra

Ask About Sears  
Convenient Credit Plans

Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Norwalk, San Fernando, Santa Ana & All Catalog & Appliance Stores



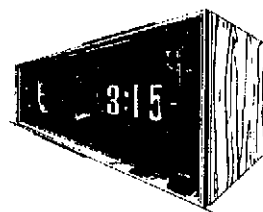
**SAVE \$5.07!**

**Sears AM/FM Portable Radio**

Regular \$21.95

**16<sup>88</sup>**

Walnut-grained vinyl case. #2262



**SAVE \$15.11!**

**AM/FM Digital Clock Radio**

Regular \$49.99

**34<sup>88</sup>**

Repeat alarm and sleep switch. Walnut-grained plastic cabinet. #2099.



**VALUE!**

**Quality Flat Top Guitar**

Sears Regular Low Price

Comes with shoulder strap, pick, vinyl carrying bag and instruction book. #12951.

**18<sup>88</sup>**



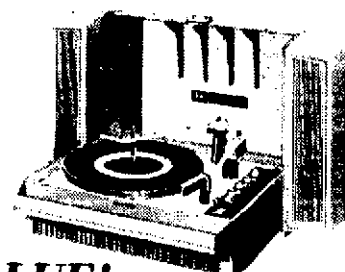
**VALUE!**

**Handsome Juvenile Phonograph**

Sears Regular Low Price

**16<sup>88</sup>**

Portable model with manual turntable. Model #32302



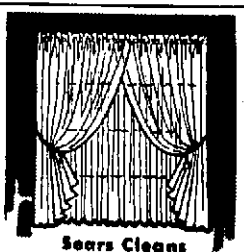
**VALUE!**

**Sears Stereo Phonograph**

Sears Regular Low Price

Automatic turntable that tilts up for easy portability. Twin speakers. #32642

**59<sup>88</sup>**



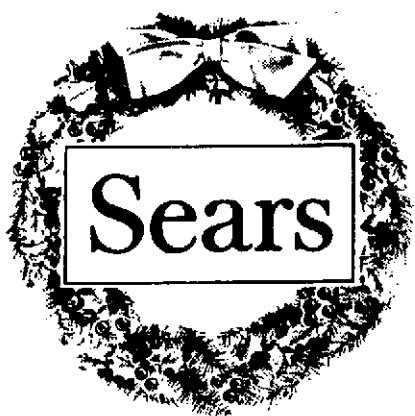
**Sears Clean Draperies**

Sears NEW LOW DRAPERY PRICES  
As Low As \$2.75 Under 60-in.  
Per Width Unlined  
\$3.25 Over 60-in. Per Width Unlined  
Phone San Fernando 785-8814  
Orange County 543-9179 (714)  
Los Angeles Area 331-0911  
South Bay Area 435-6897

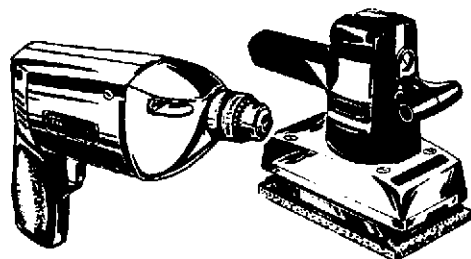
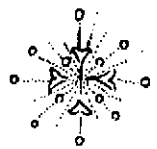








# SAVE \$100! 10-inch Radial Arm Saw

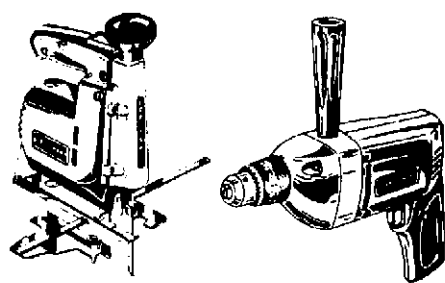


\$29.99 Craftsman 1/2-in. Variable Speed Drill, #22 #1156

\$29.99 Craftsman Dual Action Sander, #22 #1164

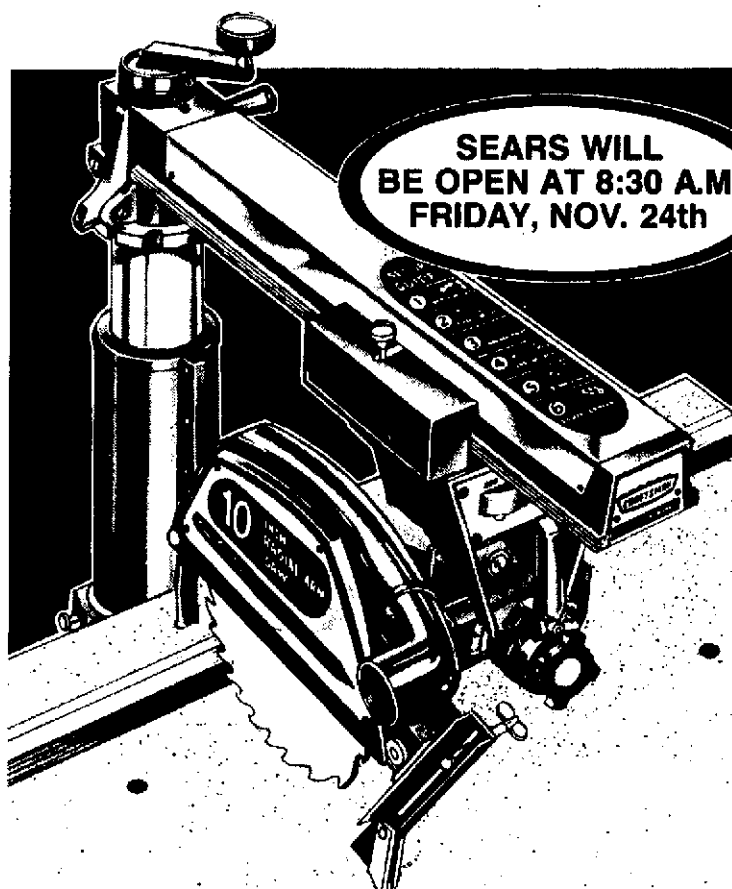
Your Choice

**\$22**  
each



\$29.99 Craftsman Two-Speed Sabre Saw, #1724...\$22

\$29.99 Craftsman 1/2-in. Electric Drill, #1119...\$22



SEARS WILL  
BE OPEN AT 8:30 A.M.  
FRIDAY, NOV. 24th

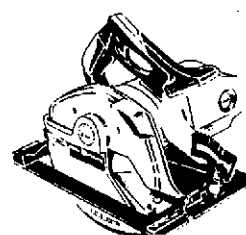
Regular \$218  
Craftsman

**\$118**

- Cuts wood up to 3-in. thick
- Motor develops 2 HP
- With 10-in. Kromedge® Blade

Permanently lubricated ball bearings. Color-coded work function chart for fast, easy set-ups. Thermal overload protector resists burnouts. Manual brake stops blade quickly after completed cut. #2945.

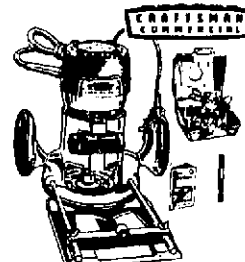
Drawer for Stand, #10328...7.99  
Door for Stand, #10336...7.79  
Casters for Stand, #1042...13.99  
\$32.99 Stand for Radial Arm Saw, #1038...24.88



**SAVE \$15!** Craftsman  
7 1/2-in. Circular Saw

Regular \$69.99 **54<sup>88</sup>**

Double insulated. Motor develops 2 HP with a no-load speed of 5500 RPM. Ball and roller bearings. #1187.

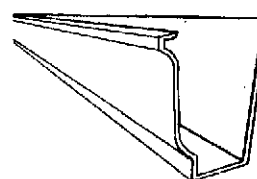


**SAVE \$25!** Craftsman  
Router Kit

Regular \$79.99 **54<sup>88</sup>**

Double insulated. Motor develops 1 HP, 25,000 RPM. 100% ball bearings. Includes: case, edge guide, bit and handbook. #17385.

**Aluminum Custom Made  
Seamless Guttering**



Sears Is Your Expert  
**1<sup>69</sup>** per Linear Ft.  
Installed - Includes Labor and Materials (Downspouts, elbows and removal of old guttering, if necessary, not included...available at Sears reasonable prices). Phone Sears for FREE ESTIMATES

**SAVE 50%!**

**Craftsman Power  
Hedge Trimmer**

Regular \$29.99

**14<sup>88</sup>**

15-inch double edge blade. Double insulated. Motor develops 1/5 HP. #1801  
\$39.99 Craftsman Hedge Trimmer...27.88

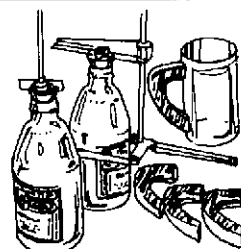


**SAVE 50%!**  
**Engraver Kit**

Regular \$19.99

**9<sup>97</sup>**

2-speed vibrator kit. Includes most needed accessories. For hobbyists. #42985



**VALUE!**

**Bottle Cutter**

Low Low Price

**6<sup>49</sup>**

Now you can re-cycle your old bottles into practical and decorative items. Easy to use.

## Super Ready-stick® tile



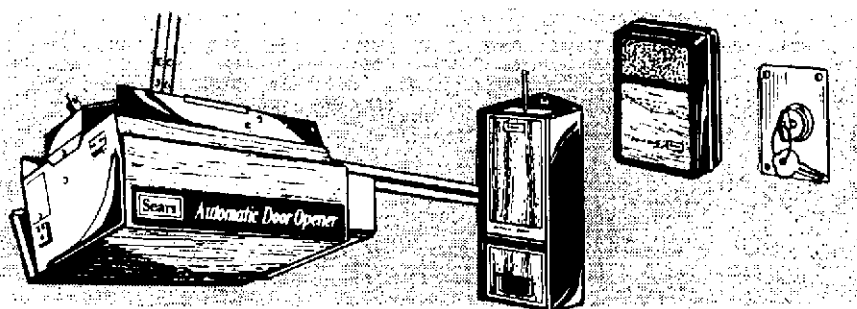
**SALE! 12x12-inch Tiles**

Regular 39c each

**3 for 99<sup>c</sup>**

Choose from a wide selection of patterns and colors, and create a beautiful new floor in a few hours. Just peel off the backing and press into place. Made of vinyl asbestos. Will stick to any smooth, clean surface.

Tools Also Available at Sears Norwalk, San Fernando and Santa Ana



**SAVE \$40! Sears Best Garage Door Opener**

Regular \$199.99

**159<sup>99</sup>**

A touch of the transmitter button activates an individually keyed radio signal. The signal opens a door and turns on a light. Once inside, touch the button again to close and lock the door.

\$177.99 Sears Better Garage Door Opener...149.99

**DON'T  
MISS THIS**



Ask About Sears  
Convenient  
Credit Plans

**SAVE \$15!**

**14-inch Electric  
Chain Saw**

Regular \$79.99

**64<sup>99</sup>**

Motor develops 1 3/8 HP. lets you slice through firewood in seconds. With thumb-operated chain oiler. #3402.

**SAVE \$14.96!**

**Power-Sharp  
Electric Chain Saw**

Regular \$99.95

**84<sup>99</sup>**

14-in., lightweight. Barracuda chain. Chain sharpener sharpens in seconds. #3403.





# Save \$4 to \$10 on automotive gifts!

DON'T MISS THIS

## SAVE

### \$4!

#### Compression Tester

Regular \$15.99

## 11<sup>99</sup>

- Allows you to get around bussion chamber of any car design
- Can be used in 14MM, 18MM spark plug holes

Ask About Sears  
Convenient Credit Plans



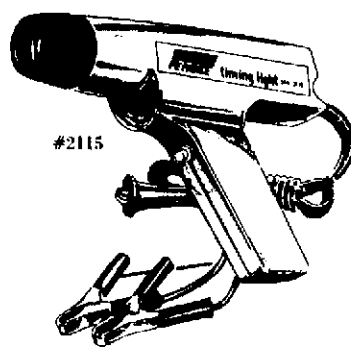
### SAVE \$7!

#### Timing Light

Regular \$29.99

## 22<sup>99</sup>

Fully transistorized...DC power. Works on 6, 12 volt coil, magneto ignition systems.



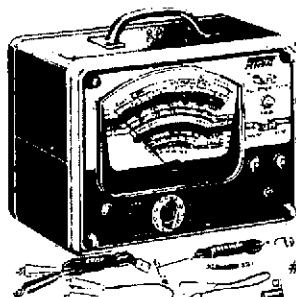
### SAVE \$10!

#### Engine Analyzer

Regular \$89.99

## 79<sup>99</sup>

Handles 6,12,24,32 volt and 4,6,8 cylinder systems, also magneto, transistorized or coil ignition systems.



#21015

### SAVE \$10!

#### Regular \$49.99 Dwell Tachometer

Great Value! **39<sup>99</sup>**

Works on any ignition system. Performs at least 8 separate engine tests.



#21918

### SAVE \$4!

#### Regular \$23.99 Dwell Tachometer

Terrific Value! **19<sup>99</sup>**

Transistorized circuit. Will work on any type of ignition, 4,6,8 cylinder engine.



#1397

### VALUE!

#### Motor's Auto Repair Manual

Buy Now! **10<sup>95</sup>**

Everything you need to know about 2,300 models of 37 car makes...to repair and service almost any car part.

## Our lowest price on belted tires!



#### Dynaglass Guardsman

## 16<sup>95</sup>

A78-13 Blackwalls Plus \$1.78 F.E.T. And Old Tire

- Two ply rayon cord and two fiberglass belts give the smoothest possible fiberglass belted ride
- Wider "78" series tread for extra traction and stability
- Twin stripe to match O.E. belted tires

SIZE	TRADE-IN PRICE	F.E.T.
BLACKWALLS		
A78-13	16.95	1.78
C78-13	19.95	1.90
D78-14	20.95	2.37
E78-14	22.95	2.34
F78-14	24.95	2.52
G78-14	26.95	2.69
H78-14	29.95	2.93
D78-15	21.95	2.17
F78-15	25.95	2.58
G78-15	27.95	2.78
H78-15	30.95	3.01
WHITEWALLS		
A78-13	19.95	1.78
C78-13	22.95	1.90
D78-14	23.95	2.37
E78-14	25.95	2.34
F78-14	27.95	2.52
G78-14	29.95	2.69
H78-14	32.95	2.93
D78-15	24.95	2.17
E78-15	26.95	2.45
F78-15	28.95	2.58
G78-15	30.95	2.78
H78-15	33.95	3.01
J78-15	36.95	3.12
L78-15	37.95	3.28

#### Sears Dyna-Sport For Your Foreign Car 4-Ply Nylon Cord Tires...



5.20x13, 5.60x13  
6.00x13 Blackwall

## 16<sup>95</sup>

Plus \$1.40 to F.E.T. And Old Tire

- Available in sizes to fit most popular foreign cars

SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
BLACKWALLS		
5.20x13	16.95	1.40
5.60x13	16.95	1.45
6.00x13	16.95	1.61
5.60x14	17.95	1.53
6.95x14	17.95	1.90
5.60x15	18.95	1.73
6.00x15	18.95	1.89
Whitewalls Available in Most Sizes at \$3 More Per Tire		

#### Sears Full 4-Ply Nylon Cord Tires...



6.00x13  
Blackwalls

## 9<sup>99</sup>

Plus \$1.61 F.E.T. And Old Tire

- 4 full plies of rugged nylon cord give superior protection against impact damage and punctures
- Contoured safety shoulders for easy steering and sure cornering

SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
WHITEWALLS		
6.50x13	13.99	1.75
6.95x14	19.99	1.90
7.35x14	20.29	2.00
7.75x14	20.39	2.12
8.25x14	20.40	2.29
8.55x14	23.95	2.46
8.15x15	23.46	2.37
8.55x15	24.44	2.54
9.00x15	24.95	2.91
BLACKWALLS		
6.00x13	9.99	1.61
6.50x13	10.99	1.75
6.95x14	16.99	1.90
7.35x14	17.29	2.00
7.75x14	17.39	2.12
8.25x14	17.40	2.29
5.60x15	14.99	1.73
7.75x15	17.51	2.13
8.15x15	19.58	2.37
8.55x15	20.47	2.54



# Sears

Check your lucky number online from 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. on  
**Friday, Saturday and Sunday**  
**November 24th thru 26th**

# 3 BIG LUCKY NUMBER DAYS

## You can WIN... One of 4 Fabulous Vacations In Your Choice of 7 Cities:

• Seattle, Washington • Portland, Oregon • Las Vegas, Nevada • San Francisco, California • San Diego, California • Phoenix, Arizona • Denver, Colorado

Round Trip For Two Via Western Airlines... Plus 4 Glamorous Nights and 5 Days at Hilton Hotels. (4 numbers posted)

## Or... You May Win One Item Out of Thousands of Dollars Worth of Items Offered by Sears Stores.

Each winner shall be liable for any applicable federal, state or local taxes.

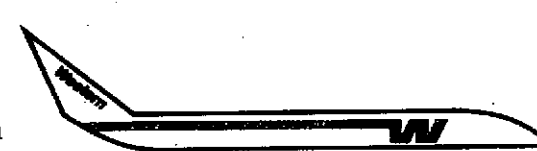
(Vacation prize is not redeemable for cash or Sears merchandise)

Anyone 18 years or older is eligible to win, except employees of Sears, Roebuck and Co., Western Airlines, Hilton Hotels and their advertising agencies and members of their immediate families. The winners will have one year to exercise their choice; subject to hotel space availability and seasonal conditions. Hotel room accommodations only.

No purchase is necessary. You need not be present to win. Winners will be announced no later than December 15, 1972. Proof of lucky number will be required on presentation.

Only three days to bring in your lucky number: Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

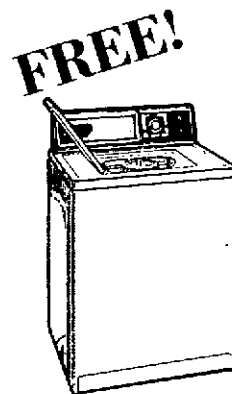
Look for the one central location in each Sears store where all lucky numbers will be posted together for your convenience. All lucky numbers will be posted in each of the 27 Sears stores. All prizes will be awarded. If the exact number posted is not turned in, the next closest number will be awarded the prize. Have your number recorded; you may be a winner, even though you do not have the exact number. In case of a tie, the lower number will win.



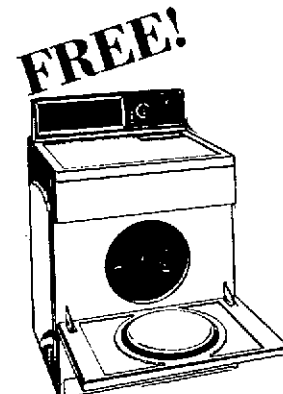
**\*\$339.95 King-Size Sleep Set**  
Innerspring mattress and 2 posture-mate foundations.  
2 Numbers Posted



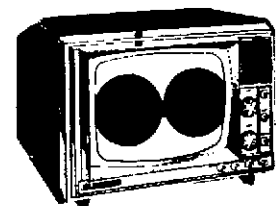
**\*\$49.95 Hydro-Action Counter-Top Dishwasher**  
Washes and rinses normal load in less than 10 minutes.  
2 Numbers Posted



**\*\$259.95 Automatic Washer**  
5 cycles. 3 water levels. 2 speeds. #22651  
One Number Posted



**\*\$199.95 Electric Clothes Dryer**  
Adjustable end-of-cycle signal. Wrinkle-Guard®. Model #62651  
One Number Posted



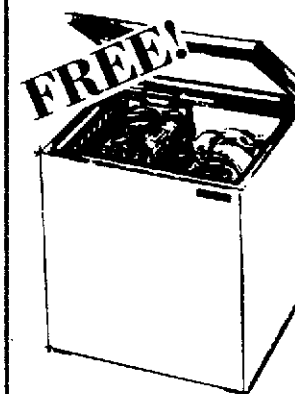
**\*\$234.95 Table Model Color TV**  
11-inch diagonal measure picture. #4008  
3 Numbers Posted



**\*\$99.95 AM/FM Stereo radio** with 8-track play system. #9130  
4 Numbers Posted



**\*\$329.95 15.2 Cu. Ft. Frostless Refrigerator**  
10.9 cu. ft. refrigerator section, 4-3 cu. ft. freezer section holds 150 lbs. #62521  
One Number Posted



**\*\$179.95 6.6 Cu. Ft. Compact Freezer**  
Baked enamel interior. Sliding basket. #1206  
3 Numbers Posted



**\*\$29.95 Hand Vacuum Cleaner**  
Ideal for upholstery or car-cleaning. #6112  
5 Numbers Posted



**\*\$109.95 Portable Sewing Machine**  
Model #1030  
2 Numbers Posted



**\*\$2.49 Pr. Cling-Alon® Mesh-Knit Panty Hose**  
Reinforced heel. 4 pairs per lucky number.  
15 Numbers Posted



**Set of four Super Guard "78" Tires**  
2 Numbers Posted



**\*\$19.95 Two-Speed Electric Scissor**  
Chrome-plated stainless steel blades. #2170  
15 Numbers Posted



**\*\$24.99 Stainless Steam Spray-Dry Iron**  
Scorch Gard. Fabric temperature chart. 10-oz. water tank.  
3 Numbers Posted



**\*\$23.99 Ten-Cup Stainless Steel Coffeemaker**  
3 Numbers Posted



**\*\$18.99 Two-Slice Slim-Line Toaster**  
Undivided 10-inch slot. 4-ft. cord.  
3 Numbers Posted



**\*\$53.99 Men's or Women's 3-Speed Lightweight Bike**  
#47265-75 (Bike Assembly Available At Nominal Charge).  
4 Numbers Posted



**\*\$86.31 (Sold Separately) Craftsman 82-Piece Mechanic's Tool Set**  
#33078  
2 Numbers Posted



**\*\$85 Men's Traveller Double Knit Suit**  
Easy-care.  
2 Numbers Posted

## \$100 Shopping Spree

Choose From Thousands of Sears Items!  
(Merchandise only. Not redeemable for cash.)  
3 Numbers Posted





# GRAND OPENING

## SPECIALS!

LOOK INSIDE FOR . . . . .

### MONEY-SAVING HOME FIX-UP

# COUPONS

EVERY KIND OF FLOOR AND WALL TILE MADE AT . . .

### CONTRACTOR PRICES & BELOW

## HURRY!

SPECIAL  
PRICES  
**1 WEEK  
ONLY**

# FREE!

WHILE THEY LAST (Offer Below)



YOUR  
CHOICE..

EL  
TORERO  
OR



SKYLINE  
SCENE

A  
**\$15<sup>95</sup>**  
Value  
**FREE!**  
with \$39  
purchase of  
mirror tile

## MIRROR TILE SCENE

Your free gift from Color Tile when you buy \$39 or more of any mirror tile in stock!

**MANY HANDSOME DESIGNS TO CHOOSE FROM!** Color Tile has a mirror scene just right for your home, whether you have Modern, Early American or Spanish decor! Simple, do-it-yourself kit makes a mural scene 48x24 or 36x24 inches overall. Instructions included.

OFFER ENDS NOV. 30, 1972  
OFFER GOOD 1 WEEK ONLY WITH COUPON

Quantities  
Limited...  
Get Yours  
Today!

# MIRROR TILE



LIVING ROOM BEDROOM AND DOORS BATHROOM RECREATION ROOM

COLOR TILE COUPON

Makes Small  
Rooms  
Appear  
Larger!

### FABULOUS SAVINGS on MIRROR TILE

Put up a few mirror squares or a wall full . . . and your whole room sparkles with new light and spaciousness! Try it now and save up to 56% off Color Tile's low regular price. Big 10x10 inch tiles.

Clear  
Venetian  
Mirror

**39¢** EA.

Gold Vein Mirror  
(Shown Above)

**59¢** EA.

OFFER ENDS NOV. 30, 1972

SPECIAL PRICES GOOD ONLY WITH THIS COUPON





*Self Stick*

# CARPET TILE

**SEAMFREE LOOK WITHOUT WASTE!**

COLOR TILE COUPON

## NYLON PILE SHAG CARPET TILE

**SELF-STICK -- SELF-PADDED -- GOES DOWN FAST!**  
Just peel off the film back and press it down on any clean, dry surface... floors or walls! The thick nylon pile shag hides seams, sheds most spills and stains. It's the pretty and practical carpet for every room of your home.

Gold tones, moss tones, blue-green tones and more!

**FIRST QUALITY!**

**49¢**

12x12 INCH TILE

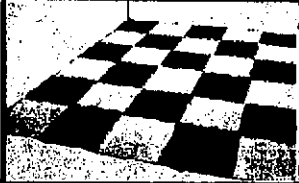
Tile for a 9x12 Room only **52<sup>92</sup>**



Luxurious nylon pile; thick foam padding!



So easy, a child can help install it!

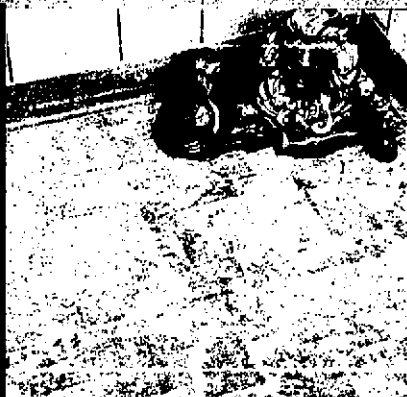
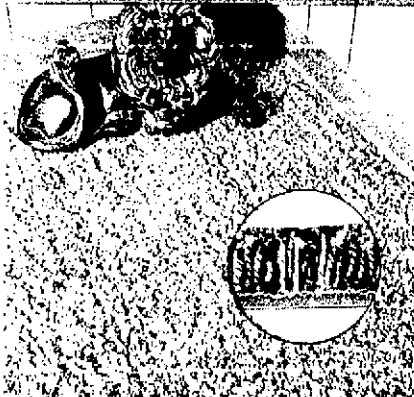


Create unusual decorator effects!

**PEEL**  
off back...  
**PRESS**  
it down!



**RETURN UNUSED TILES FOR A FULL REFUND!**



Restores "Like New" Brightness!

**Carpet SPOT REMOVER**

Economy-Size **2<sup>59</sup>**

Ask your COLOR TILE man for a FREE DEMONSTRATION!

COLOR TILE COUPON

## Extra Thick SHAG CARPET TILE

100% polyester pile hides its own seams, looks like the finest broadloom! Self-stick, self-padded tiles in 9 decorator colors.

Tile for a 9x12 Room Only **85<sup>32</sup>**

**79¢**

12x12 INCH TILE

OFFER ENDS NOV. 30, 1972

SPECIAL COUPON PRICES

COLOR TILE COUPON

## Olefin Pile CARPET TILE

Say goodbye to cold, hard floors! Marvess' olefin pile wears so long, cleans so easily you can put it anywhere! 9 bright colors.

Tile for a 9x12 Room Only **31<sup>32</sup>**

**29¢**

12x12 INCH TILE

OFFER ENDS NOV. 30, 1972

GOOD 1 WEEK ONLY

COLOR TILE COUPON

## "Decor Plush" CARPET TILE

Goes where you never dared carpet before because it's washable, luxurious nylon pile! Blue, Bronze-Gold, Green, Blue-Green, and Red-Orange.

Tile for a 9x12 Room Only **96<sup>12</sup>**

**89¢**

12x12 INCH TILE

OFFER ENDS NOV. 30, 1972

WITH THESE COUPONS

**1st QUALITY MATERIALS!**





# SOLID VINYL FLOOR TILE

HATE TO WAX? PUT DOWN A LIFETIME VINYL SHINE!



Shop & Compare!

COLOR TILE COUPON

**FANTASTIC VALUE!**

**NAFCO Heavy Duty  
Solid Vinyl Tiles**

The finest flooring made! Luxurious, supple solid vinyl practically takes care of itself. . . never needs waxing. Beautiful chip designs go through 'n through the heavy duty thick tiles, for a lifetime of wear. (See Color Tile's guarantee below.)

**SPECIAL  
PURCHASE**

FIRST  
QUALITY!

~~39c~~

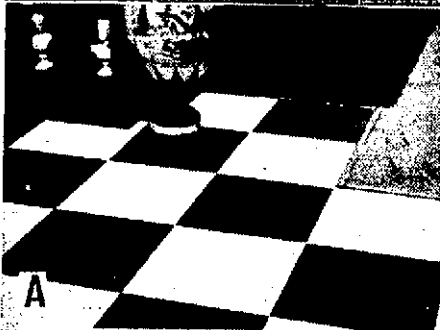
**18c**  
12x12  
INCH  
TILE

OFFER ENDS NOV. 30, 1972

Tile for  
a 9x12  
Room  
**19<sup>44</sup>**

SPECIAL COUPON PRICE -- 1 WEEK ONLY

**SPECIAL PRICES GOOD ONLY WITH THESE COUPONS!**



A



B

COLOR TILE COUPON

**GOODYEAR Solid Vinyl**

YOUR CHOICE

- A. Black and White Slate
- B. Woodgrain Plus Many More!

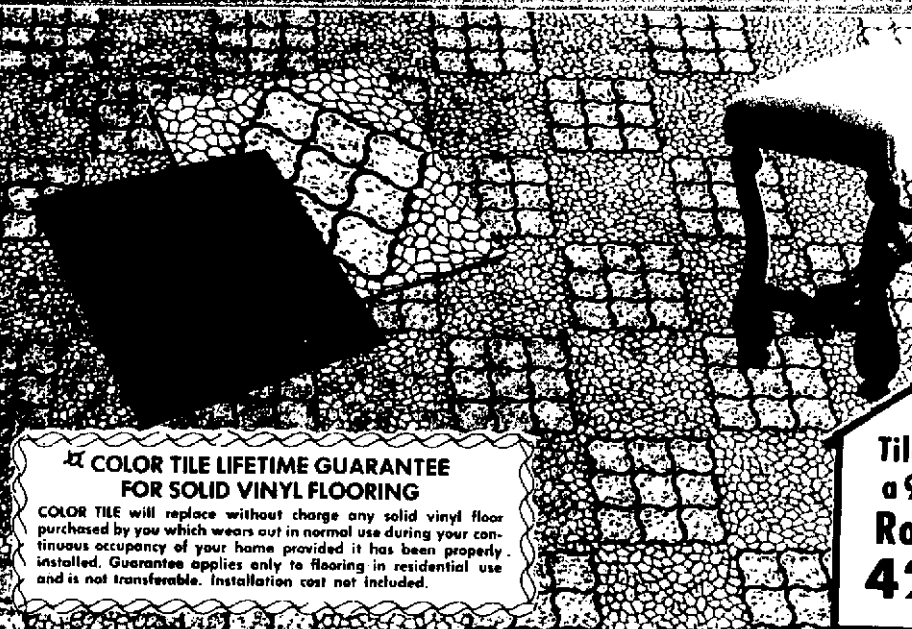
~~45c~~

**33c**  
12x12  
INCH  
TILE

Tile for a 9x12 Room Only **35<sup>64</sup>**

OFFER ENDS NOV. 30, 1972

**DO IT YOURSELF! IT'S EASY WITH OUR FREE INSTRUCTIONS**



COLOR TILE COUPON

**GOODYEAR "Corrida"  
Solid Vinyl Floor Tile**

Color Tile's lifetime guarantee means you'll never have to replace this solid vinyl floor! Handsome, deeply embossed design stays shiny under the heaviest traffic. Save money -- install it yourself! Vinyl tiles cut with scissors, go down easily over any clean, dry surface.

FIRST  
QUALITY!

~~59c~~

**39c**  
12x12  
INCH  
TILE

OFFER ENDS NOV. 30, 1972

Tile for  
a 9x12  
Room  
**42<sup>12</sup>**

SPECIAL COUPON PRICE -- 1 WEEK ONLY

**COLOR TILE LIFETIME GUARANTEE  
FOR SOLID VINYL FLOORING**

COLOR TILE will replace without charge any solid vinyl floor purchased by you which wears out in normal use during your continuous occupancy of your home provided it has been properly installed. Guarantee applies only to flooring in residential use and is not transferable. Installation cost not included.



# Do it Yourself CERAMIC TILE

The COST GOES DOWN as the TILES GO UP!

COLOR TILE COUPON

## "Sorrento" CERAMIC TILE

DECORATOR DESIGN - DISCOUNT PRICE!

Your "standard" bathroom won't look standard with these elegantly decorated ceramic tiles! They install easily, give a custom decorated look for a low, low price. 4 1/4 x 4 1/4 in. OFFER ENDS NOV. 30, 1972

Tile for Average Tub Area only **29<sup>50</sup>** SQ. FT.

HURRY - COUPON GOOD ONE WEEK

HUGE STOCKS MEAN NO WAITING

COLOR  
TILE

SUPERMARTS

FREE

Step-by-step printed instruction sheets show you how to handle most any job quickly, easily - like a professional. You'll have the know-how and confidence to tackle any job!

FREE

Color Tile loans you professional quality tools - free of charge - for easier, faster installation. Another "bonus" for shopping Color Tile!

FREE

Expert store personnel will be glad to help you plan your project and answer any questions. You'll save money as well as valuable time!

FULL REFUNDS!

At Color Tile, you don't pay for waste! Simply return all unused tiles for a full refund!

CLIP & SAVE!  
Special Prices  
Good Only  
With These  
Coupons -  
1 WEEK ONLY!

# First Quality MOSAIC TILE

IN STOCK AT NEW LOW PRICES!

COLOR TILE COUPON

Imagine This Price for First Quality MOSAIC TILE!

Exciting colors, shapes and finishes for every spot in your home - floors, walls, countertops and tables! Mosaic tile is all beauty and no work - it's heatproof and stainproof, cleans with a swish of a damp cloth.

98¢ OFFER ENDS NOV. 30, 1972

Tile for Around Your Tub **\$19<sup>50</sup>** PER SHEET (Approx. 1 sq. ft.)

COUPON PRICE GOOD 1 WEEK ONLY!



You Be the Expert!  
Install it yourself with free, easy to follow instructions!

## WATERPROOF-STAINPROOF! CERAMIC BEAUTY LASTS FOREVER!

COLOR TILE COUPON

## Bright Glaze CERAMIC TILE

EASY TO INSTALL - EASY TO CLEAN!

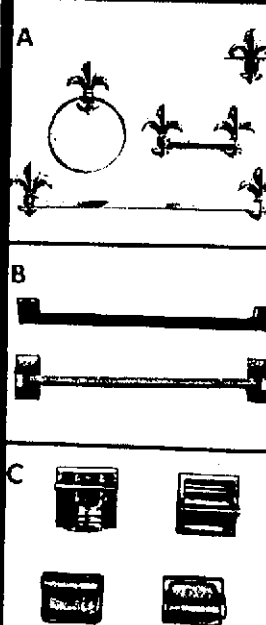
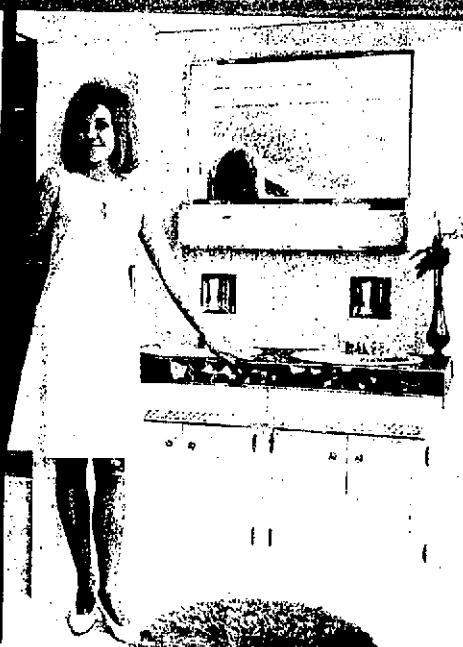
Fade-proof, stainproof ceramic tile ends painting chores forever, stays bright and shiny with a swish of a damp cloth. 4 1/4 x 4 1/4 inch tiles; ideal for bathroom, kitchen walls. OFFER ENDS NOV. 30, 1972

52¢ FIRST QUALITY!

Tile for Average Tub Area only **17<sup>50</sup>** SQ. FT.

CLIP AND SAVE - THIS WEEK ONLY!

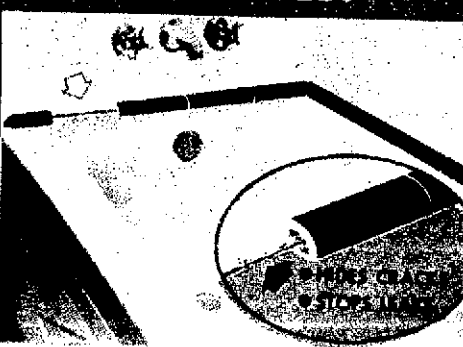
FREE INSTRUCTIONS - FREE USE OF TOOLS!



COLOR TILE COUPON

## Bathroom FIXTURES

(A) Polished Brass Fleur-de-Lis Pattern Soap holder or towel ring \$4.99... **3<sup>70</sup>** Paper holder or 24" towel bar \$6.99... **5<sup>75</sup>** YOUR CHOICE: Chrome or Ceramic  
(B) 24" towel bar \$2.49... **1<sup>98</sup>**  
(C) Paper holder or Soap 'n' grab \$3.99... **3<sup>79</sup>** COUPON PRICES GOOD 1 WEEK ONLY OFFER ENDS NOV. 30, 1972



## CERAMIC TUB EDGE

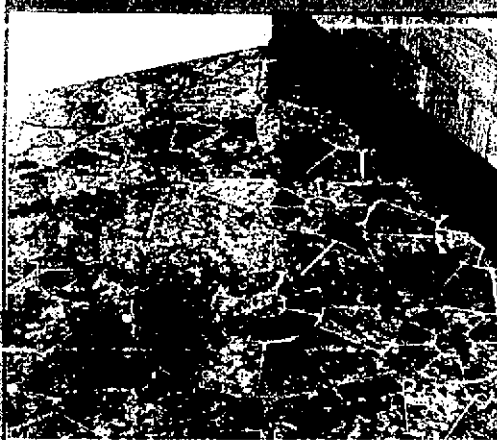
OFFER ENDS NOV. 30, 1972

Hides unsightly cracks between tub and wall! Kit contains 120 inches of ceramic edging and corners - all you need!

**4<sup>33</sup>** SET FOR STANDARD SIZE TUB

BIG COUPON VALUE - 1 WEEK ONLY

## BEAUTIFUL ANYWHERE - FLOORS, WALLS, COUNTERS!



MOSAIC TILE



COLOR TILE COUPON

## "Sunburst" MOSAIC TILE

OUR MOST POPULAR PATTERN! This handsome mosaic reminds you of castles in Spain... makes any spot in your home more exciting. Looks hand-crafted, yet it's so easy to install yourself. OFFER ENDS NOV. 30, 1972

**1<sup>29</sup>** SHEET (Approx. 1 sq. ft.)  
Tile for a 3x5 ft. foyer floor only... **\$19<sup>35</sup>**

SPECIAL COUPON PRICE THIS WEEK!

Huge Selection of Colors and Patterns!



For Special Discount Prices on Mosaic Tile, call 1-800-4-A-TILE or write to Color Tile, Dept. 100, P.O. Box 100, St. Louis, MO 63101. Offer good while supplies last. Excludes all Color Tile!

COLOR TILE COUPON

## "Royal Rock" MOSAIC TILE

CAREFREE, NATURAL BEAUTY!

You'll want to touch it to make sure it's not real fieldstone! Despite the rich textured look, it's a snap to clean. And it costs so little to install yourself!

**1<sup>29</sup>** SHEET (Approx. 1 sq. ft.)  
Tile for a 4x4 ft. powder room floor only... **\$21<sup>4</sup>**  
OFFER ENDS NOV. 30, 1972  
COUPON VALUE GOOD ONE WEEK!



# VINYL ASBESTOS FLOOR TILE

THE FIX-UP FLOOR YOU'RE LOOKING FOR — THRIFTY & DURABLE!

COLOR TILE COUPON

## Vinyl Asbestos BARGAIN!

SPECIAL REDUCED PRICE ONE WEEK ONLY!

Deeply embossed tile makes a handsome floor... greaseproof, scuffproof and carefree enough for the busiest rooms of your home. Install it yourself over any dry surface and save!  
OFFER ENDS NOV. 30, 1972

~~24¢~~

Tile for a 9x12 Room only \$11.61  
Full Refund on unused tile!

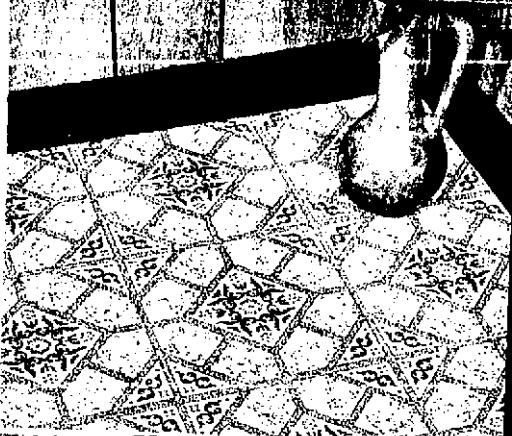
**10 3/4¢** SQ. FT.

CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE! 1 WEEK ONLY!



DEPEND ON COLOR TILE FOR LOWEST PRICES!

ALL TILES JUMBO 12x12 INCHES — FEWER SEAMS, LESS WASTE!



COLOR TILE COUPON

## Armstrong CUSTOM EXCELON®

A new custom decorator floor tile from Armstrong — offered here at a money-saving low price! Easy to install over any clean, dry surface.

Tile for a 9x12 Room only

~~35¢~~

\$20.52

**19¢** SQ. FT.

Full Refund on unused tile.  
OFFER ENDS NOV. 30, 1972

MONEY-**SAVING COUPON** — 1 WEEK ONLY

## Armstrong CUSTOM EXCELON®

This handsome Mediterranean pattern is from Armstrong's Custom Excelon® collection. It's long wearing for heavy traffic areas; resists grease and scuff marks, too.

Tile for a 9x12 Room only

~~35¢~~

\$20.52

**19¢** SQ. FT.

Full Refund on unused tile!  
OFFER ENDS NOV. 30, 1972

COUPON SAVINGS GOOD FOR ONE WEEK



COLOR TILE COUPON

COLOR TILE COUPON

## "Minibrick" VINYL ASBESTOS

The charm of brick, captured in care-free vinyl asbestos tiles! Perfect for kitchen or den; grease and scuffmarks wipe up easily.

Tile for a 9x12 Room only

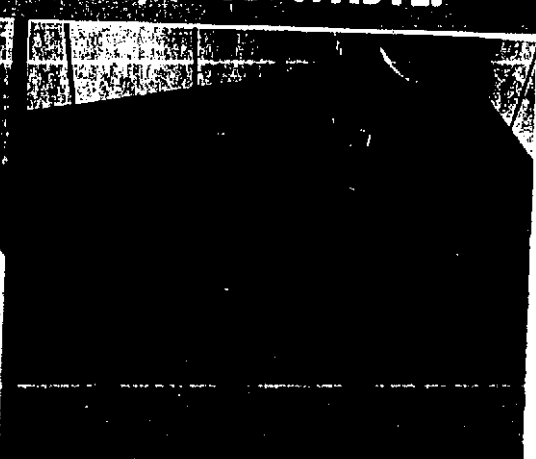
~~29¢~~

\$18.36

**17¢** SQ. FT.

Full Refund on unused tile!  
OFFER ENDS NOV. 30, 1972

SPECIAL COUPON PRICE 1 WEEK ONLY







*Beautiful*

# BATHROOMS

**COST LESS AT COLOR TILE**



**ALL  
FIRST  
QUALITY!**

COLOR TILE COUPON  
OFFER ENDS NOV. 30, 1972

## Classic Vanities

**ALL STYLES! ALL COLORS! ALL SIZES!  
ALL AT FANTASTIC SAVINGS!**

You'll find just the right vanity for your home - at the right price! Double-door, cut-back and corner styles in white, pecan, avocado.

(A) Beautiful Vanity at a Special Price!

~~41.98~~  
**Only 29.88**  
TOP  
AND  
BASE

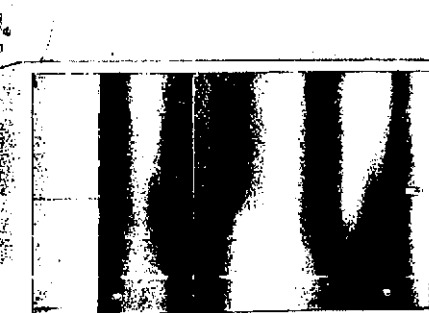
Lovely white cabinet trimmed in gold; 1-piece acrylic top and bowl. 20x20 in.

**DELUXE FAUCETS ONLY \$12.88 EACH**

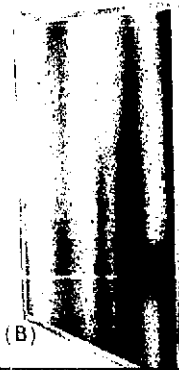
COUPON PRICE GOOD 1 WEEK ONLY

**LOTS OF STORAGE**

(A)



(B)



COLOR TILE COUPON

## Mirror Cabinets

Beautifully lighted cabinets surface mounted, install easily without damaging bathroom wall.

Your Choice . OFFER ENDS NOV. 30, 1972

- (A) Sliding glass door cabinet with razor plug-in. 21 3/4 x 15 in.  
(B) Side-hinged door cabinet. 20 3/4 x 13 1/2 in. Razor plug-in.

**11.88**  
EACH

SPECIAL COUPON VALUE - 1 WEEK ONLY

**COMPLETELY ASSEMBLED AND READY TO USE!**

**Clip & Save  
SPECIAL  
COUPON  
PRICES GOOD  
1 WEEK ONLY!**



COLOR TILE COUPON

## Color Tile's "Miracle 3"

- (A) SILICONE SEALER. Waterproofs tile grout; protects against dirt, stain and mildew. 1/2 Pint ..... **1.98**  
(B) GROUT CLEANER. Professional formula lifts out grout stains. No scrubbing! Pint ..... **1.98**  
(C) MYRO TILE CLEANER. Removes soap scum, mastic, mold and other residues ..... **1.39**

OFFER ENDS NOV. 30, 1972

**ALL THREE**

~~5.35~~ **4.49**

PRICES GOOD 1 WEEK ONLY WITH COUPON



# SAVE! DO IT YOURSELF!

## THEN TAKE BACK UNUSED TILES FOR A FULL REFUND



**COLOR TILE COUPON**

**Natural Red QUARRY TILE**

Soft red hue adds warmth to entrances, hearths, family rooms. 6x6 in. tiles, 3/8 in. thick, won't scratch or stain.

~~29¢~~ **19¢** EA.

OFFER ENDS NOV. 30, 1972  
COUPON PRICE 1 WEEK ONLY

**COLOR TILE COUPON**

**Decorator QUARRY TILE**

Imported from Italy exclusively for Color Tile customers! Brilliant locked-in colors never need waxing. 8x8 in. tiles, 1/2 in. thick.

~~98¢~~ **69¢** EA.

OFFER ENDS NOV. 30, 1972  
COUPON PRICE 1 WEEK ONLY

**COLOR TILE COUPON**

**Oak Parquet FLOOR TILE**

Prefinished, ready-to-install 6 1/2 x 6 1/2 inch tiles with natural woodgrained beauty of solid oak. Wears a lifetime!

Tile for a 9x12 Room only \$51.41

~~14¢~~ **14¢** EA.

OFFER ENDS NOV. 30, 1972  
COUPON PRICE 1 WEEK ONLY

**COLOR TILE COUPON**

**Goodyear COUNTERTOP**

Soft 'n supple solid vinyl gives a professional-looking job. So easy to install. 36 inches wide.

Cover an 8 Ft. Counter for only \$9.36

~~39¢~~ **39¢** SQ. FT.

OFFER ENDS NOV. 30, 1972  
COUPON PRICE 1 WEEK ONLY

**HURRY - SPECIAL COUPON PRICES GOOD 1 WEEK ONLY**



**Your Handy Home Improvement Center in Bellflower**

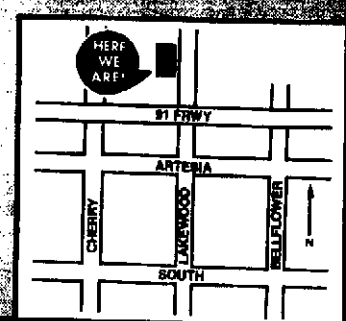
**16315 LAKEWOOD BLVD.  
PHONE 531-3605**

**OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK**

**Daily 8 AM - 5:30 PM  
Monday & Friday 'til 9  
Sunday 11 AM - 5 PM**

**ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING!**

**Bank Americard  
and Master Charge  
Welcome!**



**There's a  
COLOR  
TILE  
Store  
Near You!**



**the Treasury**  
family store and supermarket

4 days only.  
Friday through Monday.  
Men's flannel pajamas  
Reg. 3.79 each

**2/\$6**

100% cotton flannel  
that's machine  
washable. Patterns  
Sizes S M L XL



**SYLVANIA**  
BLUE DOT  
**FLASHCUBES**  
3 CUBES/12 FLASHES

4 days only.  
Friday through Monday  
Sylvania flash cubes  
3 pkgs./36 flashes

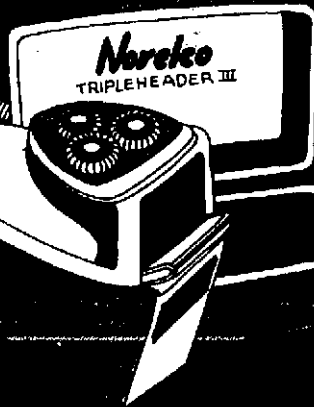
**2.25**

We reserve the right to limit quantities

4 days only.  
Friday through Monday.  
Famous Norelco  
Tripleheader III 35T

**21.99**

(Model HP1122)



Columbia LP  
"The Spirit of Christmas"

**99¢**

Traditional favorites  
performed by famous  
artists, orchestras,  
choirs

Use your J.C. Penney card

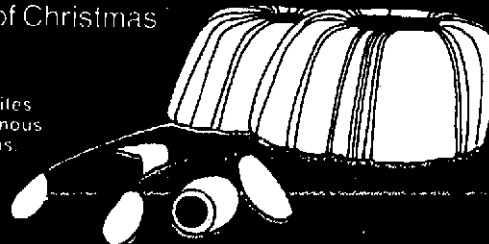
or use our Time Pay Plan

4 days only. Friday  
through Monday.  
Polaroid colorpack  
film 108

**9.99**

3 pkgs.  
Each pack makes 8 3 1/2 x 4 1/4  
pictures

We reserve the right to limit quantities



Knit cuff  
slippers

**\$1**

6 slipper y characters  
in search of a foot.  
Acrylic plush  
Whole sizes 3 to 12

**STARTS TODAY 11/24  
EFFECTIVE THRU MONDAY 11/27**

**A little  
buys a lot  
of Christmas  
under the  
Squiggly® Roof.**

**Shop weekdays 9:30 to 10. Sunday 10 to 7.**

**GRANADA HILLS** 18000 Chatsworth St.  
**WOODLAND HILLS** 21500 Victory Blvd.

**RIVERSIDE** 3520 Tyler St.  
**SANTA ANA** 3900 South Bristol St.

**TORRANCE** Sepulveda and Hawthorne  
**LAKEWOOD** Carson St. and Paramount Blvd.

**BUENA PARK** Beach and Orangethorpe  
**ORANGE** Garden Grove Blvd. and Manchester





#2 TAB 2 A-G

Brushed nylon  
pajamas

**4.99**

Pretty lace-trimmed top has  
elasticized wrists, button front.  
Machine-washable. Sizes S,M,L.

Scuffs to match robes

**2.99** pr.

Nylon tricot. Machine-washable.  
10 colors. Women's sizes S-M-L-XL.

**20% OFF**  
**WOMEN'S ROBES**

4 DAYS ONLY,  
FRIDAY THROUGH MONDAY.

Reg. 6.89 Now **2/\$11**

Soft nylon quilted robes in the prettiest pastels.  
Three attractive styles for at-home fashion.  
Machine-washable, easy care. Sizes S,M,L.

Full length gowns  
**3.19**

Soft brushed acetate/nylon gowns  
come in two charming styles, a  
lace-edged tucked bib or a smocked  
top. Elasticized cuffs. In pretty pastels.  
Machine-washable. Sizes 34-40.

Women's larger sizes 42-48 **3.49**

**the Treasury**  
family store and supermarket

**4 MORE**  
**NOW OPEN**

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Open weekdays 9:30 to 10  
Sundays 10 to 7.



the **T**reasury  
family store and supermarket

#2 TAB 3 A-G

# 15% off Double-knit separates

4-DAY FASHION SCOOP  
FOR SANTAS,  
FRIDAY THROUGH MONDAY.

100% nylon pants and polyester tops are  
completely machine-washable, dryable.  
Yours in a spectrum of great colors.  
Misses' sizes 10 to 18.

Flare leg pants  
Reg. 8.99 Now **7.64**

Screen print tops  
Reg. 13.99 Now **11.89**

Use your J.C. Penney card  
**charge it**

A little  
buys a lot of  
Christmas  
under the  
Squiggly  
Roof.

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NOW OPEN

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WOODLAND HILLS 21500 Victory Blvd.  
RIVERSIDE 3520 Tyler St.  
SANTA ANA 3900 South Bristol St.

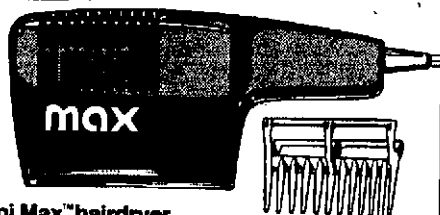
TORRANCE Sepulveda and Hawthorne  
LAKEWOOD Carson St. and Paramount Blvd.  
BUENA PARK Beach and Orangethorpe  
ORANGE Garden Grove Blvd. and Manchester

Open weekdays 9:30 to 10  
Sundays 10 to 7.



# A little buys a lot of Christmas grooming gifts under the Squiggly® Roof.

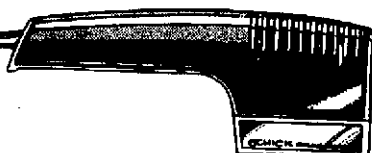
4 DAYS ONLY - FRIDAY Thru MONDAY



## Toni Max™ hairdryer

Super hotcomb to style or use as a hand dryer. Two temperature settings. (Model #THD2)

**10.98**



## Schick men's hot comb and brush

Gives professionally groomed look. Manages any texture hair easily. Dry, wave or straighten. (Model #336)

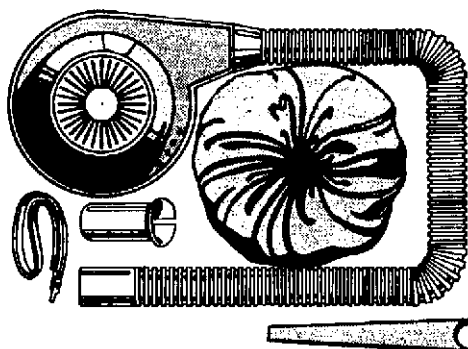
**12.97**



## Remington men's mist comb

Use dry or with fine spray mist feature to wet hair for styling. Includes brush and 2 combs. (Model #HW4)

**14.98**

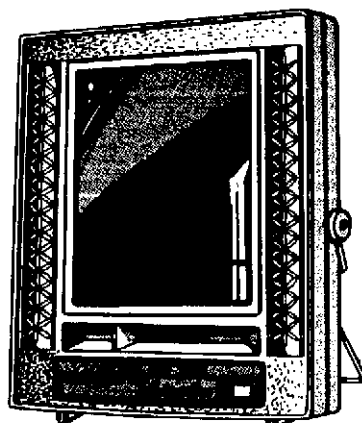


## GE soft bonnet hair dryer

Adjustable bonnet. Convenient waist and shoulder strap. 4 drying positions. Spot curl attachments. (Model #HD-2A)

**15.88**

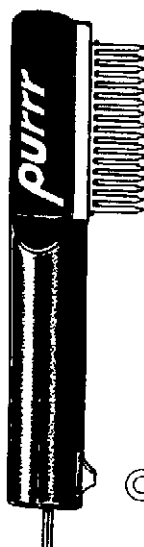
All UL listed.



## GE lighted make-up mirror

Four settings: day, office, home and evening. Dual swivel mirrors: regular and magnifying. Illumination without glare. (Model #IM-1)

**14.88**



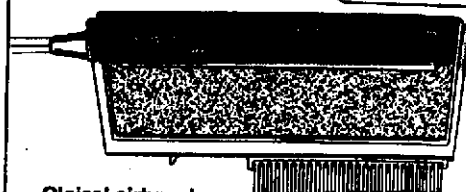
## Toni Purr™ power detangler

Takes out the tangles and prevents hair damage. Two sets of combs. Can even be used on wigs. (Model #AC-1)

**11.33**

Use your J.C. Penney card  
**charge it**

**the Treasury**  
family store and supermarket



## Clairol airbrush

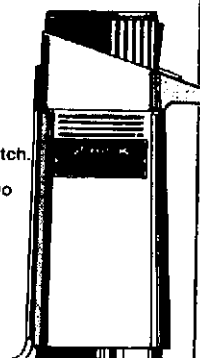
Dries and styles in minutes. Special removeable soft brush won't harm wet hair. 3 speeds. (Model #AB1)

**14.88**

## Schick Hot Lather™ machine

Heats lather at the flick of a switch. Produces warm lather for a comfortable shave. Includes two refill cartridges. (Model #300)

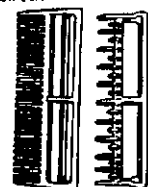
**12.88**



## Remington 600™ Super hand-held dryer

600 watts for rapid drying. High and low speeds. Includes 2 combs and 1 brush. Thermostatically controlled to prevent overheating. (Model #PD600)

**15.88**



## Lady Schick haircurler

Sets longer lasting curls in minutes. No hot metal to cause dryness, split ends. 20 rollers. Includes clips, measuring cup. (Model #70)

**13.98**

#2 TAB 5A-G

**4 MORE**  
**NOW OPEN**

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**BUENA PARK** Beach and Orangethorpe  
**ORANGE** Garden Grove Blvd. and Manchester

Open weekdays 9:30 to 10  
Sundays 10 to 7.

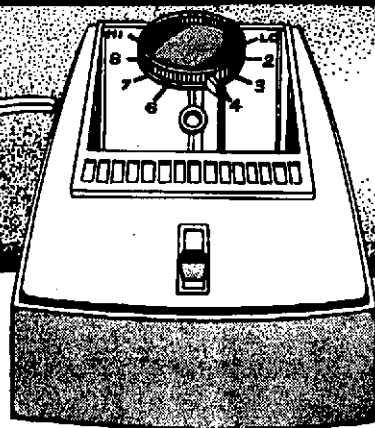


A little buys a lot of Christmas warmth at savings under the Squiggly Roof.



# 15% off electric blankets.

Our own Treasury brand. 4 days only, Friday through Monday.



TWIN, SINGLE CONTROL. WAS 13.99. SAVE 2.10.

## Now 11.89

Machine-washable polyester/rayon/ cotton blend. Gold, blue, green or pink. 2 year guarantee. UL listed.

Full, single control	Was 14.99	NOW 12.74	SAVE 2.25
Full, double control	Was 19.99	NOW 16.99	SAVE \$3
Queen, double control	Was 24.99	NOW 21.24	SAVE 3.75
King, double control	Was 35.99	NOW 30.59	SAVE 5.40

### 3.66

**MACHINE-WASHABLE  
100% POLYESTER BLANKET**

72" x 90" size fits twin or full size bed.  
Gold, green, blue or pink.

the **T**reasury

### 3.99

**MACHINE-WASHABLE 100%  
POLYESTER THERMAL BLANKET**

72" x 90" size fits twin or full size bed.  
Decorative fashion colors.

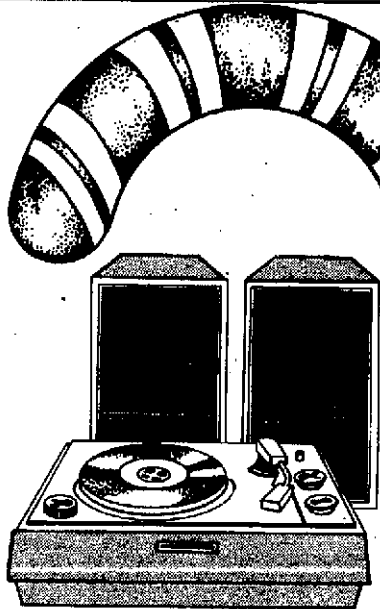
**4 MORE  
NOW OPEN**

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Sundays 10 to 7.





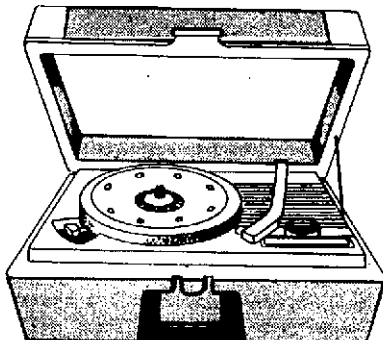
**Astrex solid-state stereo, separate channel controls**  
Two bookshelf-style speakers, instant-on solid state construction. Plays 33 1/3 and 45 rpm stereo and monaural records. (Model #SP100)

**28.79**



**Astrex 4-speed automatic stereo, AM-FM radio**  
Deluxe, compact, yet delivers the full range of stereo sound. Solid state engineering. With tape input and automatic frequency control on FM. (Model #SP300)

**69.95**

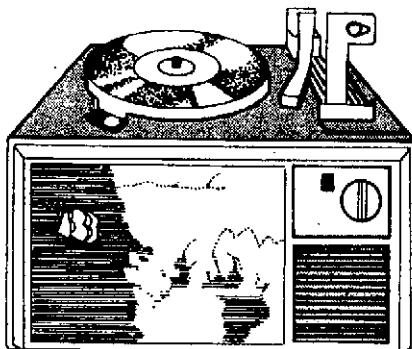


**G.E. 2-speed portable phonograph with handle**  
Ideal first phonograph for children or as an extra for you. Plays 33 1/3 or 45 rpm records. 45 adapter, carrying handle. (Model #V211)

**15.97**

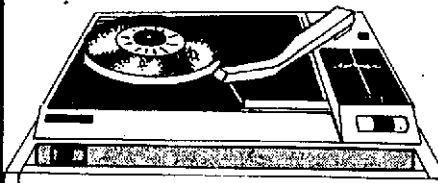
## A little buys a lot of Christmas under the Squiggly Roof.

**4 DAYS ONLY  
FRIDAY Thru MONDAY**



**G.E. "Show 'n Tell" 2-speed phono-viewer**  
While the story is told on the phonograph, slide shows on screen. Is a 2-speed phono as well. Perfect for all youngsters. (Model #A651)

**23.96**



**Panasonic lightweight portable phonograph**  
2-speed portable operates on batteries or AC. Features earphone and external speaker jacks. Convenient carrying handle. (Model #SG-336)

**21.95**

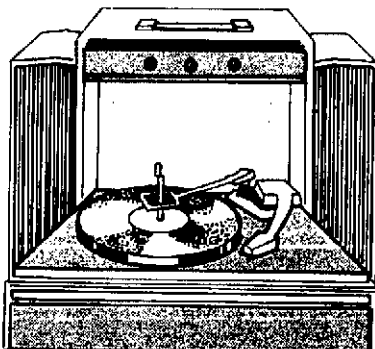
Use your J.C. Penney card  
**charge it**  
or use our Time Pay Plan

**the Treasury**  
family store and supermarket



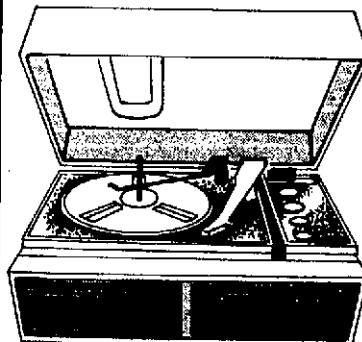
**G.E. automatic solid-state portable phonograph**  
Plays 33 1/3, 45 and 78 rpm records. Shuts off automatically. With 45 rpm adapter, handle, scuff-resistant case. (Model #V638)

**23.97**



**G.E. 4-speed automatic stereo, detachable speakers**  
Features 4-speed drop-down automatic changer with diamond stylus. Top mounted controls, detachable speakers. (Model #V946)

**49.97**



**RCA 4-speed automatic compact stereo**  
Plays all records, automatically shuts off. Lightweight tone-arm, two front mounted speakers. (Model #VQP32-V)

**39.97**

22 TAB 10 A-G

**4 MORE  
NOW OPEN**

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**BUENA PARK** Beach and Orangewood  
**ORANGE** Garden Grove Blvd. and Manchester

Open weekdays 9:30 to 10  
Sundays 10 to 7

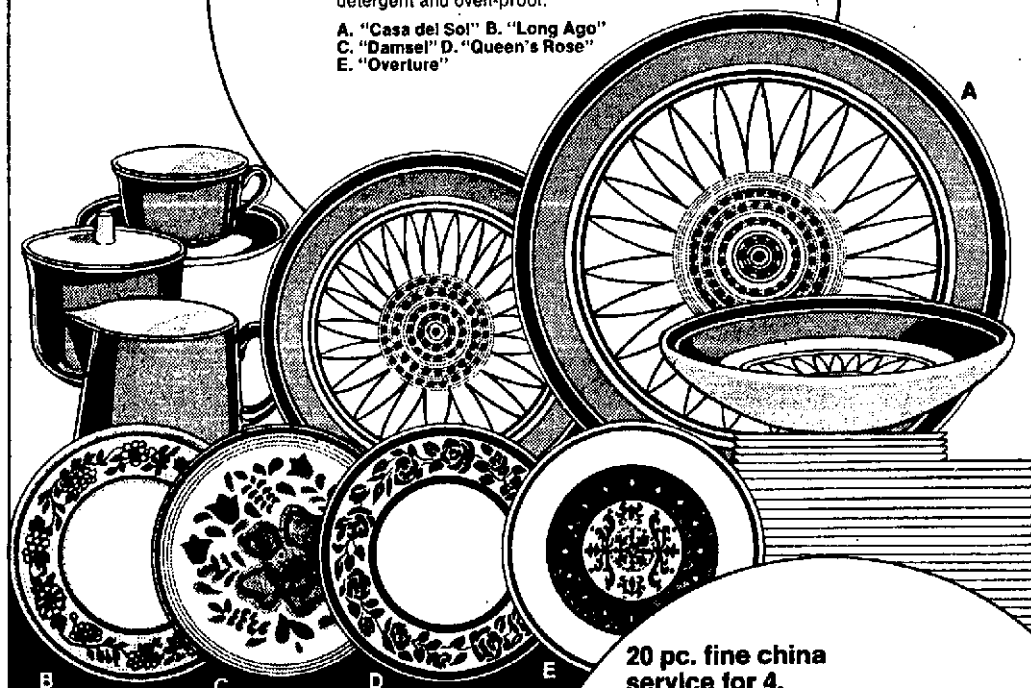


Ironstone dinnerware.  
45 pc. service for 8.  
5 patterns. Was 24.97

now **18.88** Save 6.09

8 each: dinner plates, cups, saucers, soup/ cereal bowls, bread/butter plates. One chop platter, vegetable bowl, covered sugar bowl with lid, and creamer. Dishwasher, detergent and oven-proof.

A. "Casa del Sol" B. "Long Ago"  
C. "Damsel" D. "Queen's Rose"  
E. "Overture"



20 pc. fine china  
service for 4.  
2 patterns.

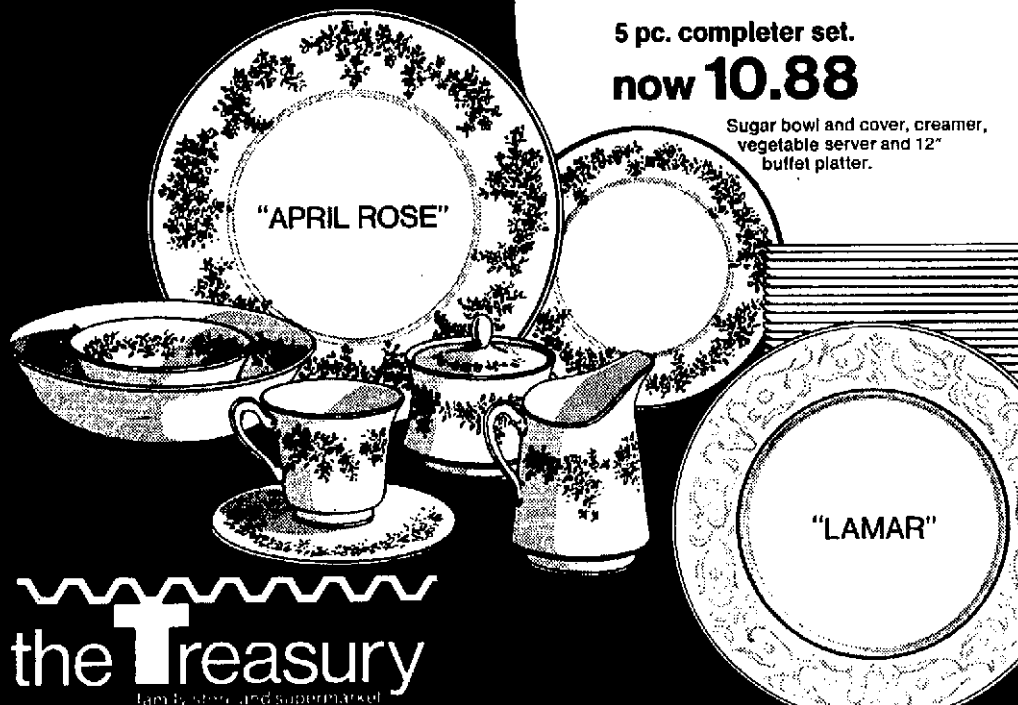
now **16.88**

4 each: dinner and salad plates, soup bowls, cups and saucers.

5 pc. completer set.

now **10.88**

Sugar bowl and cover, creamer, vegetable server and 12" buffet platter.



A  
little buys  
a lot of  
Christmas  
for the home  
under the  
Squiggly® Roof.

4 days only,  
Friday through Monday.

50 pc. stainless steel  
flatware. 3 patterns.  
Service for 8. Was 22.97

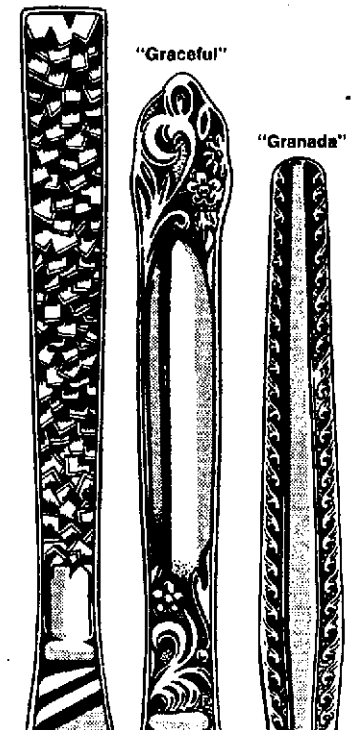
now **16.88** Save 6.09

8 each: soup spoons, dinner forks, salad forks and knives, 16 teaspoons. One butter knife and sugar spoon.

"Pomplona"

"Graceful"

"Granada"



the **T**reasury  
family store and supermarket

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BUENA PARK Beach and Orangefhorpe  
ORANGE Garden Grove Blvd. and Manchester

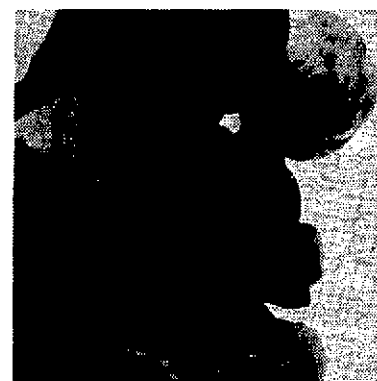
Open weekdays 9:30 to 10  
Sundays 10 to 7.





Hi-Dottie doll

**Now  
9.64**

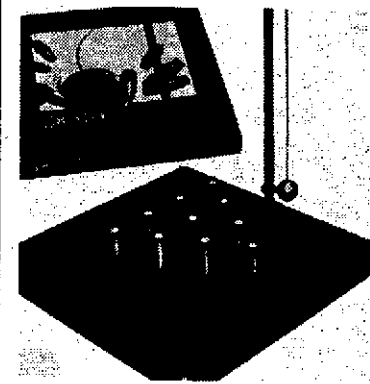


Baby  
Tender Love  
doll

**Now  
7.44**



Gabbigale doll  
**Save  
\$2  
Now  
12.44**  
Reg. 14.44

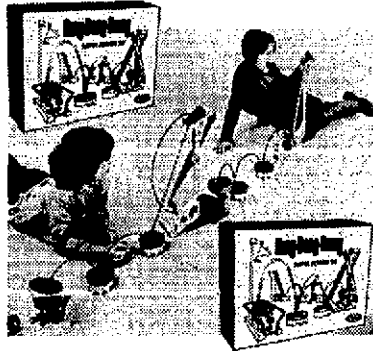


Skittle Bowl

**Now  
4.98**

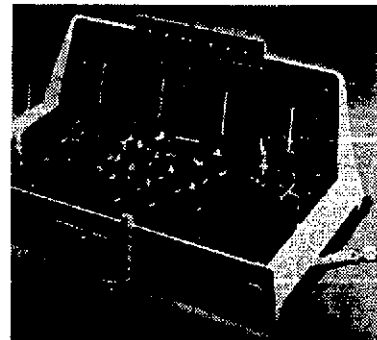


Barbie's  
Beauty Center  
**Save  
4.04  
Now  
6.93**  
Reg. 10.97



Bing-Bang-Bong  
Skill Set

**Now  
3.77**



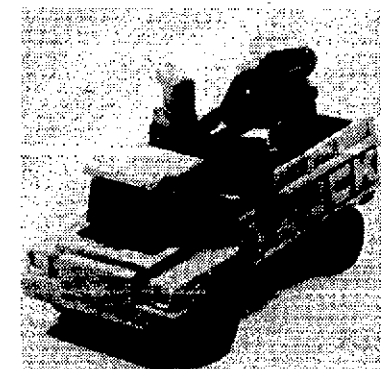
Control  
Football  
**Save  
2.20  
Now  
7.77**  
Reg. 9.97



Storytime  
Juke Box  
Assortment  
**Save  
4.20  
Now  
13.77**  
Reg. 17.97



Blythe doll  
**Save  
2.70  
Now  
4.77**  
Reg. 7.47

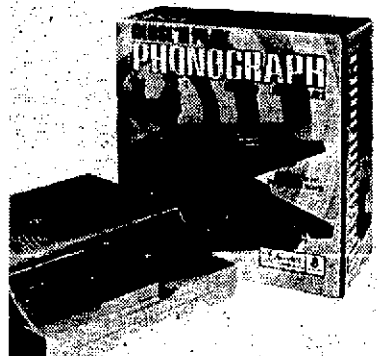


Tuff Stuff  
Numbers Truck  
**Save  
2.20  
Now  
4.77**  
Reg. 6.97



Dareplane  
Stunter

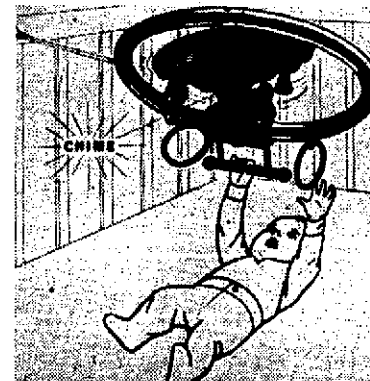
**Now  
12.77**



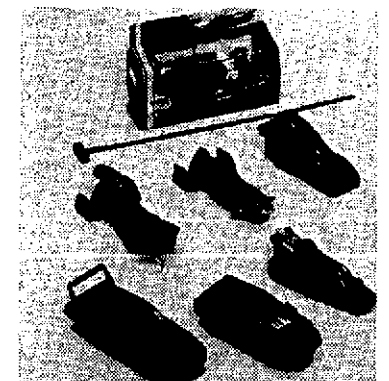
Close 'N Play  
Phono  
**Save  
2.20  
Now  
6.77**  
Reg. 8.97



Snoopy Power  
Toothbrush  
**Now  
4.96**



Busy Gym  
**Save  
1.20  
Now  
3.77**  
Reg. 4.97



SSP Open  
Stock Car  
Assortment  
**Now  
2.46**

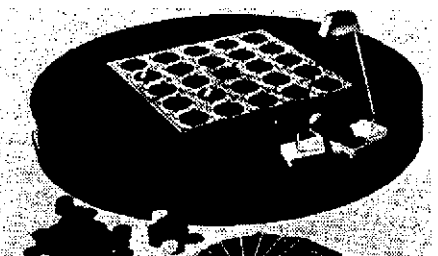
Lionel's "Wabash Cannonball" train  
**Save 6.20 Now 18.77**  
Reg. 24.97



4 DAYS ONLY  
FRIDAY Thru MONDAY

the **T**reasury  
Fun, Games, and Gifts for Kids

Skittle Poker  
**Now 8.77**



A Little buys a lot of Christmas

for kids under the Squiggly® Roof.

**4 MORE  
NOW OPEN**

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Open weekdays 9:30 to 10  
Sundays 10 to 7.

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Sundays 10 to 7.



# the Treasury

family store and supermarket

**A forever  
kind of Christmas.  
Fine quality  
1 carat<sup>†</sup> diamonds  
\$249**

In 14K white or yellow  
gold mountings.

- Bridal set
- Men's ring
- "Chandelier" cocktail ring
- Wedding ring

<sup>†</sup>total weight  
illustrations enlarged to show detail.



## 25% off U.S. Fliteway quality luggage.

4 DAY INTRODUCTORY OFFER, FRI. THROUGH MON.

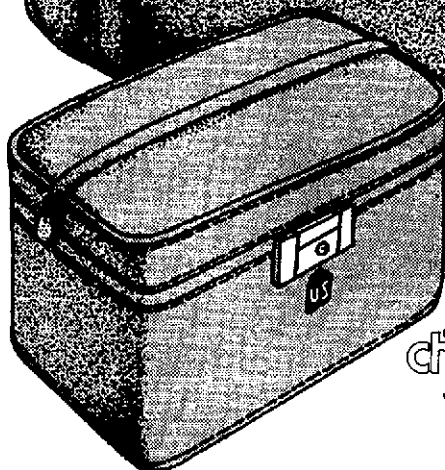
Santa's got a brand new bag — on casters! Pull strap lets you roll it anywhere. Softside luggage covered in Hercuton<sup>®</sup> vinyl. Open stock.

LADIES': Tahitian orange, avocado, melon.

- Beauty case **14.99** Reg. 19.99 Save \$5
- Tote **7.49** Reg. 9.99 Save 2.50
- 21" overnite **14.99** Reg. 19.99 Save \$5
- 24" pullman **19.99** Reg. 27.99 Save \$8
- 27" pullman **29.99** Reg. 39.99 Save \$10
- Carbag **33.75** Reg. 44.99 Save 11.24

MEN'S: Olive.

- Men's overnite **16.50** Reg. 21.99 Save 5.49
- Men's 2-suit **26.25** Reg. 34.99 Save 8.74
- Men's 3-suit **33.75** Reg. 44.99 Save 11.24
- Carbag **28.50** Reg. 37.99 Save 9.49



Use your J.C. Penney card  
**charge it**  
or use our Time Pay Plan

#2 TAB 6 A-G

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Sundays 10 to 7.



# the Treasury

family store and supermarket

Santa-size savings on  
men's, ladies' fashion boots.

**15% off.**

4 DAYS ONLY, FRIDAY THROUGH MONDAY.

A LITTLE BUYS

A LOT OF CHRISTMAS UNDER THE SQUIGGLY ROOF.

Women's  
wet-look  
crinkle vinyl  
front zip boots

**5.08**

Reg. 5.98. Save 90¢

Glistening boots with a smooth,  
sleek fit. Rayon jersey lining.  
Steel shank. Black, red, white,  
navy, brown. Sizes 5 to 9, 10.

Women's wet-look  
crinkle vinyl  
side zip boots

**5.08**

Reg. 5.98. Save 90¢

Rayon jersey lining. Steel shank.  
Black, red, white, brown, navy.  
Sizes 5 to 9, 10.

Men's side zip  
leather boots

**11.88**

Reg. 13.98. Save 2.10

Side zip insures good fit. Soft  
leather boots have flexible soles.  
Black, brown. Sizes 7 to 11, 12D.

Men's harness boots

**13.58**

Reg. 15.98. Save 2.40

Rugged western look with  
harness trim styling. Smooth  
brown leather. Composition  
soles. Sizes 7 to 11, 12D.

**4 MORE**  
NOW OPEN

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ORANGE Garden Grove Blvd. and Manchester

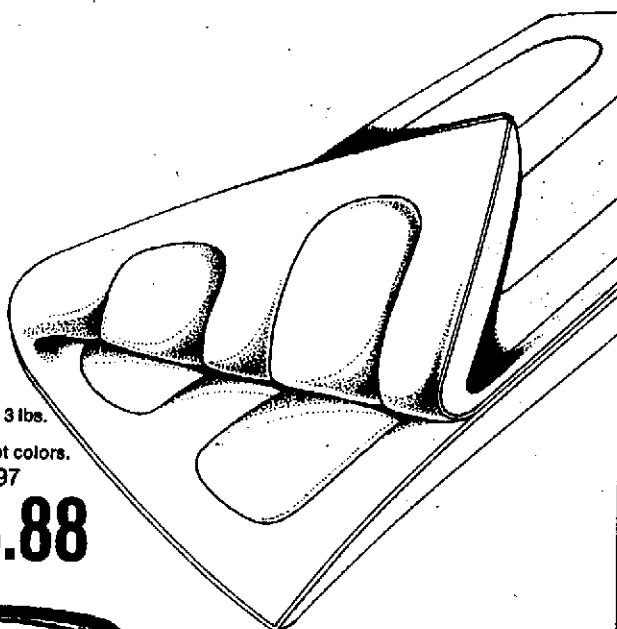
Open weekdays 9:30 to 10  
Sundays 10 to 7.



**WASHABLE  
100% NYLON  
SLEEPING BAG**  
33 x 86" finished size.  
110" zipper. Filled with 3 lbs.  
Dacron® 88 polyester  
insulation. Assorted hot colors.

REGULARLY 15.97

**NOW 13.88**



**WET-LOOK  
BOWLING BAG**  
King size model with built-in  
shoe shelf. Expanded vinyl.  
Nylon trim, oversize zipper.  
Luggage handles. Red,  
white and blue.

REGULARLY 7.97

**NOW 6.88**



**BOWLING BALLS**

Ebonite Spirit of '76 marbelized  
plastic bowling ball. Red, white  
and blue.

REGULARLY 22.97

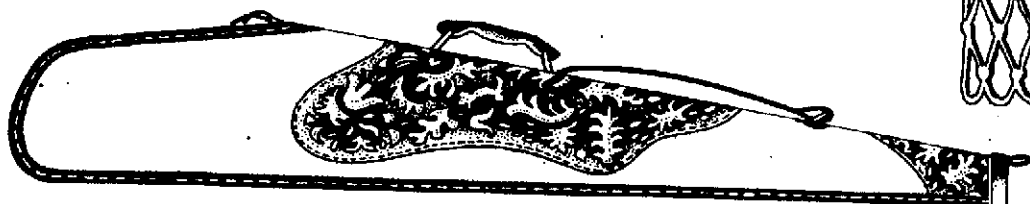
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**SPALDING OFFICIAL  
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Tan, heavy-duty vinyl with embossed leather saddle, tip  
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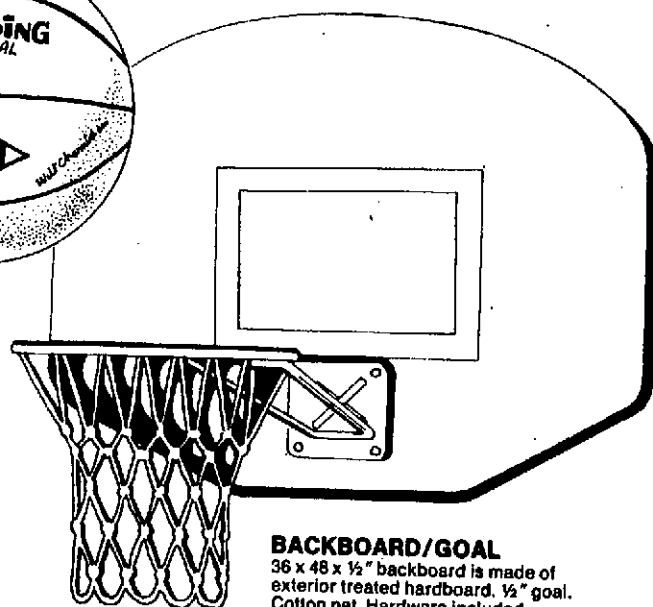
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FRIDAY THROUGH MONDAY

**SPECIAL  
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A LITTLE BUYS A LOT OF  
CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR GOOD SPORTS  
UNDER THE SQUIGGLY ROOF.

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**BACKBOARD/GOAL**

36 x 48 x 1/2" backboard is made of  
exterior treated hardboard. 1/2" goal.  
Cotton net. Hardware included.

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**DELUXE BACKBOARD/GOAL**  
36 x 48 x 3/4" exterior treated hardboard.  
1/2" official 18" diameter goal.

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**69c**  
3 1/4 oz.

**VICKS**  
**FORMULA**  
**44**  
EXTRA STRENGTH  
COUGH MIXTURE

Antitussive-Expectorant  
Anti-asthmatic

Contains **SILENTIUM**  
Modern Cough Silencer as effective  
as codeine. Not a narcotic. Calms  
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3 1/4 FL. OZ.

**37c**  
13 oz.



**88c**  
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**88c**  
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**ANACIN** **93c**  
100's

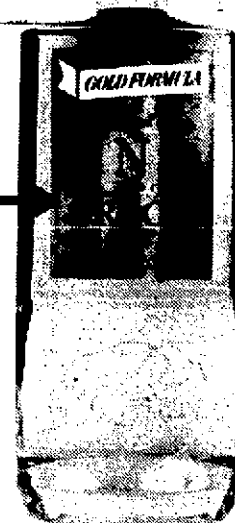
**FAST PAIN RELIEF**  
HEADACHE / COLDS / BODY ACHES / NEURALGIA

100 ANALGESIC  
TABLETS

**59c** **Crest**  
7 oz. NET WT. 7 OZ. TOOTH PASTE



**79c**  
18 oz.



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**99c**  
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**Alka-Seltzer**  
**PLUS**  
COLD TABLETS

RELIEVES CONGESTION,  
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20 TABLETS

**A little  
buys a lot of  
health and  
beauty needs  
under the  
Squiggly Roof.**

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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Spectacular  
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Knits, button-downs.  
Your choice  
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Reg. 3.49 to 6.99

## Now 2.97<sup>to</sup> 5.94

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4 days only,  
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100% textured  
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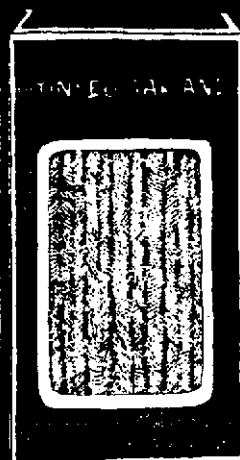
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4-DAY SPECIAL,  
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7ft. synthetic  
Scotch pine  
tree **16.77**

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Flame retardant. Includes  
tree stand. Easy assembly,  
easy storage in carton.



**40 ft. tinsel garland**  
Full 3" thick. Tarnish and  
flameproof. Gold, silver, red  
or blue/green.

**1.47**



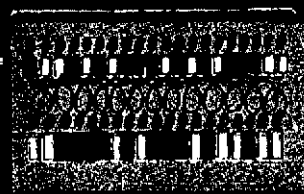
**Glass tree ornaments  
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Classic, colorful. 3 sizes.

**77c**



**Spun satin tree  
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4 sizes. Different quantities  
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**Miniature twinkling tree  
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Easily replaceable snap-in bulbs.  
UL listed wiring.

**3.97**

**Illuminated outdoor lamp**  
38" high. Lamp post or candle  
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